Little change in temperature tonight and early Friday.

Today's News

Major Battle Shaping

Nazis Retreating From The Crimea



Bus Wreck Fatal—One woman was killed and 29 persons injured in the wreck of this Airline motor coach which plunged through a rail on the Neches river bridge near Silsbee, Tex. The bus was headed from Silsbee to Tyler. The victim was Mrs. C. C. Shane, 52, of Bessmay, Tex.

Deposits In Two Big Spring Banks Set New Mark

1943 1943

Gain or Loss \$150,232.46 G Loans & Disc. \$ 1.926,078.73 \$1,775,846.27 Cash On Hand 4,692,071.94 Deposits 10,208,274.09 9,238,182,50 970,091.59 G Total Res. 10,864,183.46 9.883,988.05 980.195.41 G

Deposits in Big Spring's two banking institutions have soared over the ten-million-mark for the first time, and have reached an all-time high of \$10,208,000, it was revealed Thursday in statements issued in response to a call issued by the national comptroller. The figures were

were unavailable

Figures of the individual banks:

Loans and discounts \$1,100,-

FIRST NATIONAL

STATE NATIONAL

Military Men

Have Part In

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

have been a topic.

formal get-together.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (A)-The tri-

agenda in a harmonious four-hour

session yesterday, its longest

meeting to date, and the presence

of American and British military

advisers suggested that a land at-

tack on western Europe might

Although all official repre-

sentatives stuck to the rule that

nothing about the actual con-versations can be made public

until the windup of the confer-

ence, they relaxed sufficiently

to say that a cordial atmosphere

prevailed throughout the second

Aides participating in the talks

Deane has been attached to the

The deposit total, up nearly a million dollars from the last call on June 30, was regarded to be a result of several factors - heavy influx of livestock money due to sales, considerable cash from the 952.01, cotton producers notes current cotton crop, as well as \$749,979.09, cash \$2,808,127.03,, continued heavy flow of "free money" arising out of wartime sources \$6,108,857.97.

The deposit increase is in the

Total resources of the banks went up correspondingly, to over \$10,800,000. Cash on hand jumped since June by more than \$637,000.

Loans and discounts were up too, by \$150,000, to nearly two million. This was considered a normal outcome of autumn busi-

ness and agricultural activity. In addition to loans, cotton Moscow Talks

banks totaled \$1,507,000. No bank call was issued for the third quarter of 1942, so comparisons for the same period last year

Ration Signup Set Tomorrow

From 8:30 to 6 p. m. Friday Howard county residents wil register at elementary and grade schools and in the rural schools for Ration Book Four. City schools will also be open untinoon Saturday to accomodate any who fail to get registered on Fri

The only necessary equipment will change as the various probfor a registrant to take with come before the conferees. The him to the school house is his call yesterday to U.S. Gen. John Book Three, completely filled out as to name, address, occupa-Hastings Ismay to enter the clostion, signature, and description. ing meeting room left little doubt From this information the that the main topic on the agenda teacher-registrars will fill in worked out the day before was the information on Book Four.

military. Members of the armed forces or civilian employes of th Big U.S. army chief of staff's office Spring Bombardier school began registration today and will conand Ismay is from the office of tinue to register Friday from 8 the British war cabinet. As their a. m. to 5 p. m. Rural schools will be open only on Friday to register those living outside of the city. Col. Gen. Filip I. Gelikov, com-

Book Four, which is designed to last approximately two years. combines point and unit stamps. The superintendent of the Coahoma schools advised that registration in Coahoma would be at the high school from 9 a. m. to 5 m. on Friday and from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Saturday.

NEWSPAPER MAN KILLED TYLER, Oct. 21 (P) — Bill Cunningham, 28, linotype operator on the Tyler Morning Telefor on the Tyler Morning Telegraph, was killed early today when he was struck by a car while on his way home from work. The driver of the car was later placed under arrest.

To visit wounded soldiers in the Meland to the inability to market agers have been able to exact dent said, "propose to soldidify and from the people unconscionable make permanent their empire through the gracement of legislate across the stripped of the necessities of the necessities of the necessities of the necessities of the railroad. "Those who guide the destinies states x x x"

Wallace asserted congress the products of the inability to market agers have been able to exact dent said, "propose to soldidify and from the people unconscionable make permanent their empire through the gracement of legislate across the products of the necessities of

Russian Push Threatens To Trap Lines

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)-The German armies in the Crimea have begun a mass withdrawal from the peninsula via the Perekop land bridge, Moscow advices indicated today, to escape entrapment by a powerful Russian advance threatening their line of retreat.

Battling furiously to stem the steady progress of the Red army troops pouring through the Kremenchug bridgehead west of the Dnieper river, the German command was said to be throwing all available reserves into the breach. 21 (P) - Several thousand Japan-But the Soviet drive, hourly increasing in momentum, smashed further to the west through the Ukrainian steppe country to overlap the Crimea on the north, a Russian communique disclosed.

A second Red army column

was racing south toward Krivoi Rog, important rail junction and center of the south Russian iron industry, and today was reported to be within 35 miles of that key German stronghold guarding the last escape railway route from the Crimea.

More than 1,500 nazis were slain in this advance, the Russian communique declared.

Capture of Krivoi Rog would virtually seal off the tens of thousands of Germans huddled in Dnepropetrovsk and in the Dnieper bend above Melitopol, where the Russians were reported to be methodically cleaning out lastditch nazi units who have been stubbornly holding out for more than a week. Some of the bloodiest fighting of the war was going on inside the city, with the Red army spearheads inching slowly forward at bayonet point, front dispatches

Elimination of the German forces in the Dnieper bend, which the Russian communique indicat-ed was practically assured after yesterday's advances, would leave Loans and discounts \$825,face of nearly \$2,000,000 invested during the Third War Loan bond \$757,050.56, cash \$1,883,944.91, de- drive across the steppes to Perekop peninsula and the mouth of the Dnieper river where it flows posits \$4,434,426.31, total re-

Physician Sentenced In Federal Court

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)-Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson today sentenced Archibald Leslie V. Mc-Elroy, identified as a construction company physician at Denison, to three years in prison when the latter refused to produce proof he was a graduate of the Tulane Medical School. partite conference dug into its

The action followed McElroy's refusal to tell the court the name he assertedly graduated from Tulane under, or the date of the graduation. The sentence in effect revoked the suspension of a threeyear term given McElroy in 1940 for violation of a federal narcotic

Prisoners Escape From Uvalde Jail

UVALDE, Oct. 21 (A) - Two prisoners overpowered a deputy sheirff, locked him in a cell, and escaped from the Uvalde county lems wherein they are experts jail today.

R. Deane and British Lt. Gen. Sir him when he went into their cell. tion were expected to exceed pro- Field, died of a heart attack yes-

Heavy Bombers Launch Smashing Leipzig

LONDON, Oct. 21 (A)-A great fleet of RAF heavy night bombers, out for the eighth time this month, smashed at the Germans' second line of industrial defense last night, hitting the big city of Leipzig where many of the Ruhr's bombed-out industries have moved. Mosquito bombers roared swiftly over the German capital for the

ese and Australian troops waged

a bloody battle today in the

jungle a short distance north of

Finschhafen, New Gulnea, with

From strongly-held positions at Sattelberg, 15 miles inland,

the Japanese achieved some

success in a drive to join an-

other force on the coast and

thus form a solid line along the

Song river. The river mouth,

toward which the enemy is on the move, is five milees north

This counter-offensive cost the

Japanese more than 200 men

Thursday in fierce action against

Ninth division which captured

Finschhafen Oct. 2 and before

that had gained battle glory at El

Alamein in Egypt against the

The enemy took the initiative

for the first time since General

MacArthur, in a swift series of

paratroop and amphibious pincer

thrusts, began enveloping New

Guinea bases from which it would be possible for him to invade New

It also was the first time in

the withdrawals they made from

Economies Pledged,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the

said today he had been given as-

will make every effort to locate

and eradicate all unnecessary ex-

The statement was interpreted

The announcement followed the

behind closed doors to consider

tax plans on which the committee

completed public hearings yester-

PARLIAMENT HOUSE, Can-

berra, Oct. 21 (A) - Premier

John Curtin announced today

Meat Rationing For

Australian People

at the captiol as a move to save

penditures" in the government.

Doughton Asserts

of Australia's famed

of Finschhafen.

Germans.

Britain.

the enemy on the offensive.

third time this week while other bombers ranged over widespread

Japs Strike At areas of the reich. The RAF lost 17 bombers, the same number as in the last big Finschhafen To raid on Hannover Monday. Eight bombers were lost in yesterday's raid by Flying Fortresses on the **Battle Aussies** metal plants at Duere. These losses indicated the nazi destruction of 60 Fortresses over ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Schweinfurt a week ago may have THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. been only a break of luck for the German defenders.

The big attack on Leipzig, unbombed since its sixth raid of the war Nov. 23, 1940, came while the Germans, in sharp contrast, sent a tony force of bombers over England to give London its fifth successive night alert and kill six persons with a handful of scattered bombs.

Leipzig, Germany's sixth industrial city, is situated in the middle of the country, 100 miles southwest of Berlin and almost on the Czechoslovak border.

Leipzig has one of the world's largest railroad terminals on lines linking it with other important industrial centers like Berlin, Regensburg and Kassel, also recently blasted by Britain-based Allied bombers.

It was the first big attack of the war on the city and represent-ed a round-trip flight of more than 1,000 miles for the raiders. With a population of more than

700,000, the city manufactures airplanes, munitions, cremicals, textiles, rubber products and machinery.

RCAF Lancaster squadrons participated in the attack.

months that the opposing forces had come to grips in such a large Slavs Broaden scale, indicating Japanese determination not to continue further Their Attacks Salamaua Sept. 12, Lae Sept. 16

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP) - Mobile columns of Yugoslav partisans have extended their offensive operations to widely scattered sections of Bosnia, Herzogovina and Montenegro and have inflicted house ways and means committee heavy damage to German rail installations and supply reports, a surances that the administration communique of the Yugoslav liberation army said today.

The communique, broadcast by the free Yuguslav radio and recorded by the Associated Press, reported that German units which proposed new tax legislation from attacked partisan positions around first ways and means committee Yugoslav Fifth brigade.

Along the Dalmation coast the Nazis were attacking in force around the towns of Sinj. Split and Trogir, the war bul-letin said, while the patriots were battering their way toward Ston, in the same sector.

In eastern Crotia, the Germanheld town of Pacrac was stormed by guerrilla troops. strong enemy resistance, the guerrillas captured a tank, 250 that Australia's war cabinet has freight cars and three military decided to introduce meat ra-

tioning for civilians next January. Total demands for meat during OIL MAN DIES LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (P) next year by the British food ministry, U. S. forces in the south Vern Dumas, 67, ploneer develop-Deputy Sheriff H. C. Cash said and southwest Pacific and by the er of southern California oil areas the men took his gun away from commonwealth's civilian popula- including the rich Signal Hill



Vice-President Henry A. Wallace swings high and hard to return the ball during a tennis match at Dallas. He teamed with J. B. Adou, Jr., against Dick Fuller and Doc Barr, who won, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Wallace was in Dallas for speaking engagements.

For Freezer **Locker Plant**

Big Spring meat buyer and pro-cessor, announced Thursday morn-

tract by Harris & Beeman, Inc., ridge line. Fort Worth, the contracting firm.

units, brine solutions, considergo toward construction.

The plant will be located at Kiwanis Club The plant will be located Sewell has purchased the Currie building (originally the Winn Produce Co.) for the concern. The building was designed originally for large quantity refrigeration.

Contract Let

Contract for a freezer-locker plant, one of the largest to be installed in this area as a beginning unit, has been let, Marvin Sewell,

Sewell let the contract for \$12,000 as a turnkey job. It covers installation of compressing able interior remodeling and the installation of 650 all-metal type lockers. The entire contract price has been placed in escrow and none of the locker rentals will

Locker rentals, which the War Production Board requires to be paid in advance before it will issue the necessary priorities, will be held in escrow by either of the local banks until the plant is in operation. Checks, made payable the town of Cetlye were driven to the Big Spring Locker Plant, back with severe losses by the may be left with either of the banks or at the chamber of commerce for locker deposits, said Sewell

Plans call for 120 bottom drawer lockers (20 inches high, 24 inches wide and 30 inches deep) to rent for \$20 annually; 180 door type lockers (15x24x30) to rent for \$15 annually; drawer type lockers (20x20x30) to rent for \$12.50 annually; and \$210 door type lockers (17x20x 30) to rent for \$10 annually. These would be constructed in

(See FREEZER, Page 8, Col. 5)

Germans Mass For New Front Stand Above Volturno

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 21 (AP)-The Fifth army has made slight gains in the area north of the Volturno river, it was announced today, and advanced elements are probing the region to determine exactly where the Germans are setting up their new defenses based on Massico ridge.

The ditches and irrigation canals of this fertile, but now devastated, agricultural terrain slowed up the progress of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Peace Policy troops.

On the eighth army front, Gen. Sor Bernard L. Montgomery's troops stormed the high ground dominating the road running northwest from Vinchiaturo, oc-cupied Busso, a mountain village about four miles due west of Campobasso, and swept into Oratino a few miles to the north. Busso, situated 2,400 feet above

sea level, overlooks Baranello to the south.

Stabbing deeper into the Balkans than on any previous flights, American medium bombers from the northwest African forces wrecked the roundhouse and locomotives at Nis, Yugoslavia to lend an assist to the guerrilla forces fighting the Germans there.

Nis lies between Belgrade and Sofia and is an important junction through which the Orient Express passes. From Nis the line branches to the south to Salonika through Skoplje, which recently was raided by the northwest African air force.

Railway objectives at Nis were left a mass of flaming wreckage by the American B-25 Marauders, escorted by P-38 Lightnings.

Occupation of the high ground west of Campobasso— given up by the Germans with great reluctance-was essential for movement of Gen. Montgomery's forces along the important road northwestward from Vinchiaturo toward the road and railway junction of Isernia.

This is the main north-south Construction of the locker plant highway of central Italy in this is dependent upon obtaining of part of the Peninsula. At Isernia priorities, which if turn hinge it joins with the lateral road leadupon the securing of a required ing southwest to Venafro, picked number of locker rentals in ad- by the Germans as the eastern vance, and approval of the con- anchor of their proposed Massico

Any push of the Eighth army along this Isernia road thus threatens the flanks of the enemy forces facing the fifth army.

Patrols were active in other parts of the Eighth army front, ncluding the Adriatic area above Termoli. Wearied as the Germans may

be by the long fight along the Volturno and by clashes with the Eighth army on the other side of the peninsula, they continue to resist bitterly, according to latest reports from both the Fifth and Eighth army headquarters.

War Drive Plans Outlined Before

Big Spring business men are rallying to the plan for employer solicitation of his own workers for the National War Fund drive, and aiready some have called headquarters that they needed more cards.

This was the word Thursday from C. J. Staples, in charge of the actual canvass in Big Spring, which starts on Monday. He made the report in a talk before the Kiwanis club Thursday noon. Pat Kenney, general drive chair-

man, gave a basic explanation of the National War Fund, which embraces 17 welfare and relief organizations for our military personnel and our allies and starving people in lands overrun by the axis. Among the better known institutions supported by the drive served are seamen, torpedoed on the high seas, and their families, refugees, an allied civilians who tration. suffer privation.

Staples said he was more than encouraged over the response on the part of employers. "In this way," he said, "the employer will know what his help can and cannot give, will know if all have been given an opportunity to assist, and help solicitors, who give their time, to expedite the campaign. Kiwanians named a group to serve as solicitors Monday.

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 21 CP1-Wimberly Wednesday, the public was not only successful but relations office announced taday. suppreciated by the country.

Is Adopted By Senate Group

The senate foreign relations committee approved without change today the Connally resolution pledging the United States to join with free and sovereign nations in the maintenance of world peace. Senator Shipstead (R - Minn), who came out of a closed meeting. said the resolution was adopted

after proposals by a group of senstors to "strengthen and clarify" its wording had been rejected. As previously approved by a subcommittee, the resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved by the senate of the United States: "That the war against all our enemies be waged until com-

plete victory is achieved; "That the United States cooperate with its comrades-in-arms in securing a just and honorable

Peace; "That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes join with free and sovereign nations in the estab-lishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Senator Clark (D-Mo) said the esolution was approved by a 20 to 2 vote, after an amendment by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) in behalf of those seeking stronger commitments, was defeated, 16 to 5. Another similar amendment offered by Senator Wagner (D-NY) also was rejected.

Majority Leader Barkley nounced immediately that the sen-ate would begin debate on the historic resolution Monday,

Brown Resigns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P) -President Roosevelt accepted to-day the resignation of Prentiss M. Brown as Price Administrator.



PRENTISS M. BROWN

Brown turned in his resignation in a six page letter dated last axis. Among the better known institutions supported by the drive is the USO, said Kenney. Also gram was well defined in laws and in presidential orders and the main task now is one of adminis

> The president is expected to send to the senate soon the nomination of Chester Bowles, general manager of the office of Price Administration, to suc

ceed Brown. Bowles prior to becoming gen eral manager of OPA was the egency's director for Connecticut. Brown, former senattor from Michigan ,who was defeated for re-election, took over the reins of OPA from Leon Henderson less

than a year ago, In his letter to Mr. Roosevelt Two officers and three aviation he said the OPA organization had he products of their labor. cadets were killed in the crash of Been greatly improved and he be"Disproportionate and high a training plane from the San lieved it was in competent hands Marcos army air field west of He said he thought price control Wimberly Wednesday, the public was not only successful but also

Wallace Hits Transportation Monopoly DALLAS. Oct. 21 (27) - Vice their power and their activities tion of a permanent monopoly of merce commission should protect

the British war cabinet. As their Soviet counterpart, the Russian delegation called to the council rooms a high Red army general transportation and suppressive legislative policy must insure to economy, and under the slogan wallace says confined to legitimate practices in public transportation under the the public interest in transportation under the control of the railroads.

"In the name of efficiency and transportation under the control of the railroads."

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"In the name of efficiency and transportation under the public interest in transportation under the control of the railroads." Soviet counterpart, the Russian "the day of accounting has come" delegation called to the council and that "destructive practices in mander of the forces that captur-ed Kharkov and head of a Soviet to the needs of the common out

military mission to the U.S. in man. The Soveit press insisted before to civic and labor leaders here last the conference opened that closer night that a transportation momilitary cooperation must precede nopoly has cheated the public of

military cooperation must precede any improvement in political and cheap transportation and full incomming coordination of the three great powers — the United States, Russia and Great Britain.

To visit wounded:

"Frivate rate bureaus and rate-mission."

To visit wounded:

"These who guide the destinies to making conferences through which are than a cheap transportation factines in any improvement in political and cheap transportation and full incomposition and full incompositi

governmental policies under which the newer forms of transportation 'preserve the enterprise system' west and south which has promonopoly thrives must now yield an opportunity to develop withit is proposed that congress perto the needs of the common out suppression. Competition mit the creation of 'integrated the nation particularly 'has been must be restored."

He said the interstate commerce which would control and operate olies, the most important of which commission did not now prescribe all rail, motor, water and air is transportation x x x Discriminal transportation rates as many transportation facilities through natory rates are keeping the

sable service must be stripped of tion designed to permit the creatation x x x The interstate com- producing abundantly, x x x

War Board

News

Good Management Will Help Hold Milk Production

Plenty of water-in the cowis one of the most important ways to maintain milk production during winter months, dairy authori-

overlooked during winter months. With both feed and labor limited, dairymen this winter will need to exercise greater skill than ever before to meet the nation's milk requirements; and better management can do much to increase production and effect shortages of feedstuffs.

Concentrating feed and labor upon efficient producing cows is a first step in sound management, with prompt elimination of ties agree. Since milk consists inefficient cows from herds of about 85 per cent water, cows Some authorities have estimated should always have clean, fresh that total production would not water available, a fact often suffer but increase, if as many as



Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

15 per cent of the low-producing A Good Time For culled and available feed used for the remaining animals.

Providing more green feed, especially during winter, is an By O. P. GRIFFIN other major recommendation. Well-planned pastures not only half to two-thirds. Oats and other small grains make winter graztheir locality and produce maxi-

mum grazing this fall and winter. In addition to pasture, or when in the dry lot, every dairy cow should have all of the dry rough-age she will eat. Silage is ideal for cows where only dry grass or roughage is available.

With ample green pasture, or legume hay, cows can be fed a 12 per cent protein mixture. Cows receiving medium protein low protein roughage an 18 to 20 per cent mixture is required. Proper shelter, better care, adequate mineral supplies and

No railways and few roads skirt

other sound practices are essential to maintain production and use available feed efficiently.

EAN FALSE TEETH

Get Kleenite today from Collins Bros. Drugs or any good drug short roughage crop.

KLEENITE needs no brush

Cattle Culling

We would like to again call atprovide vitamins, minerals and tention to the danger of trying roughages; they also can reduce to carry too many cattle through concentrate requirements by one- the winter. This drouth is rather widespread, and there is apt ing and the first grain for har- to be lots of half fat and poor cattle on the market all through vest next spring. Dairymen should follow extension service planting recommendations for apt to be much demand for stocker cattle until grass grows again. If you run out of pasture and

roughage, and have to sell early next spring, the chances are that it would be much better to feed them now with the idea of getting them in shape for the butcher market. Then too it is a good time to do some culling. Pick out the best cows and fatten the others.

roughage need a mixture containing 15 per cent protein; and with Small Grain Would Help On Feeding .

They say that one extreme fol-lows another. Although it is still too dry to germinate barley. we should not forget the advan-tages of a winter and early spring barley pasture. It may stay too dry to plant barley, but if it should rain within the next month, early spring pasturage could be grown. A small grain pasture will go a long way ward solving the problems of the cattle raiser. It would also save a great deal on the expense of meal and cake which are scarce as well as supplementing the

Class 1 railroads put 15,744 new freight cars into service in the Shipbuilding Corporation with the first eight months of 1943.



JAPANESE BASTION — Closeup map of Rabaul, important Japanese base on New Britain, upon which are converging Allied drives from the Solomon Islands to the southeast and New Guinea to the southwest.

Vessel To Be Named For Naval Hero

ORANGE, Oct. 21 (AP) - Navy day will be observed here at the yards of the Consolidated Steel launching of the destroyer escort on a fjord.

vessel USS Weeden, named for the late Ensign Alfred Weeden, USN, of San Francisco, the Navy announced today.

Weeden was killed during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

Every coast town of Norway is

Sgt. Darrell Flint In Post Hospital

T/Sgt. Darrell Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flint, is receiving medical treatment at the Big Spring Bombardler School hospit-al for injuries received last Fri-day evening in a car accident in

Sgt. Flint's car collided with a car driven by the Rev. Mr. Patter-son, paster of the Baptist church in Sweetwater, who is receiving treatment for a fractured skull and broken shoulder in the Sweet

MARINE HONORED WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (49)

Marine Gunner George Garner, 24-year-old son of Hugh F. Gar-ner, Houston, Tex., has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal for bravery in repairing marine fighter aircraft while under enemy fire on Guadalcanal.

PRU-LAX helps restore the glow of health

treatment for a fractured skull and broken shoulder in the Sweet water hospital.

Sgt. Flint, who is stationed at Avenger Field as a technical inspector, wan transferred to the Big Spring post hospital but sustained no broken bones and is expected to be released within a few days.

The loganberry, regarded as a hybrid of the wild blackberry, first appeared in a private yard in Santa Oruz, Calif.

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

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HOT WATER HEATERS

20-gal. size — insulated Limited quantity - new shipment

Available for replacement only Get yours while they last

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Ladies' Sweaters

\$2.98

Skirts

Part wool in plaids and plain colors.

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Ladies' Hose

Sheer Rayon for looks . . . Cotton heel and toe for wear.

pair 37c

Baby Dresses

Fine white Batiste dresses, embroid-

each \$2.49

Bath Towels

Heavy double thread white Terry cloth bath towels, 26x50 in.

each 98c

Dress Prints

Fast colors, 36 inch width.

yard 25c

Men's **Leather Jackets**

Goat Skin, zipper front . . . will not

\$15.95

Men's Underwear

Long leg and long-sleeve winter weight, 16-lb. garment.

each \$1.29

Men's Sweaters

\$1.49

Sweat Shirts

Men's fleece-lined sweat shirts, grey or white, all sizes.

98c

Ladies' Underwear

Snuggies, Vests or Panties. Snug fit

each 39c

Children's Hosiery

Full length rib hose; tan bark color.

pair 19c



115 East 2nd



Blankets Comforts

25% Wool 72x84 inch, Block Plaid Blanket in Blue, Green, Rose or Cedar. Satin bound.

25% Wool Single Blanket, 72x84 inch size. Satin bound, plain colors-Cedar Blue or Green.

Double 70x80 inch size, part wool blanket; Sateen bound.

\$3.49

Double Cotton, double-bed size Blanket, choice of col-

\$1.69

Single Blanket, double-bed size, block plaids, choice of colors.

79c



Large size comfort, wool filled; Sateen with Paisley design top and plain sateen bottom. Choice of colors.

595

\$6.95

Double Bed Size Comfort, Cotton filled.

\$3.49

Men's Gloves

Men's Canvas Gloves . . . also ladies' and boys' sizes.

pair 15c

Men's Socks

pair 15c

Random knit, long and short style.

115 East 2nd

The harbor of Bodo, Norweglan of the Arctic circle, is always feed

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Plane Shot Down Texan landed with eight or 10 other Bails Out At 20,000 Ft.

SHIP ATLANTIS AT GOETE- for the voyage home in the war's BORG, Sweden, Oct. 21 (A) — first exchange of disabled military Tech. Sgt. John H. Gardner, 23, war prisoners between the Allies radio man of Yoakum, Tex., was among 13 wounded Americans who boarded this vessel yesterday



HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

longer.
4.Dr.Wernet's powder is pure, harmless—pleasant tasting.

Dr. Wernet's Powder RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

war prisoners between the Allies and Germany,

Gardner was forced to ball out 17 raid on Lorient.

From a cot on the hospital ship, he told this story of his adven-tures after enemy fighters and anti-aircraft had crippled his ship:

"My parachute pulled me up with a jerk, injuring a lung. Later I developed a touch of tuber-NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY culosis. I landed six miles off the shore in the Bay of Biscay and war picked up by a French fisherman after 25 minutes.

"I can't swim, but by West' kept me afloat. A German patrol boat later took me aboard and I rode around the bay until

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

11 p. m. that night before being Americans. "We were taken to Frankfurt

for interrogation. It wasn't until Aug. 1 that the tuberculosis was noticed and I was transferred to a hospital near Munich."

Gardner, a leather goods salesman before joining the U. S. air Gardner was forced to ball out force last January, has a sister, at more than 20,000 feet when his Mrs. R. E. Batt, at Houston, Tex., plane was shot down in the May and a brother, Clyde, in the coast guard.

He said an American physician, Maj. Fred Beaumont of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who was captured in Tunis, treated him for tuberculosis. "As a result of good care," he

said, "the illness hasn't too good a start. With the American Red Cross packages I got along all right. The worst thing was that a letter from home didn't have a chance to reach me, because wasn't a prisoner long enough."

REFORMED PRISONER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- Sheriff's desk at the jail for another prisoner, also vanished. The sheriff made up the loss with a personal check.



'S NEW 'FACE'—A new electric gun turret in the nose give the Liberator B-24 bomber this changed appearance—and a total of 13 guns.

EDITOR IMPROVING

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 21 (P)-The condition of William Alleased a prisoner recently—and it cost him \$131, he reported glumly. For that amount, kept in the sher-White, said today. The operation was performed at Colonial hospital by Mayo Clinic surgeons.

MONTGOMERY WARD

War Prisoners **Essential Jobs**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) . With more than 140,000 prisoners of war now held in permanent camps in this country, Secretary of War Stimson announced today steps were being taken to divert this manpower where it is needed to perform essential labor.

Approximately one-fourth of the prisoners are used by the army for maintenance labor at military posts, and about 10 per cent are employed on work primarily for the benefit of the prisoners themselves-maintenance of their own compounds, cooking, tailoring and duties as hospital attendants and canteen clerks within the compounds.

How many of the others have been employed as contract labor, Stimson did not disclose, but his press conference statement reported some of the types of work they have performed - reconstruction of automotive equipment from old machines and parts, labor in brick plants, land clearing proj-

ts, canning plants, dry cleaning plants, construction of reservoirs for city water supply and water power, and harvesting fruit, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts, cotton, sugar beets and corn in such widely separated states as Georgia, Colorado, Texas and New York.

Stimson said that the ratio of Germans to Italians was about three to one. Only a few of the prisoners in this country have escaped, he said-"an infinitesimal percentage"—and all were recap tured within a few hours.

Bernie's Body Lies In State

Friends in the film colony and in radio, former vaudeville associates and a legion of fans will pay final respects tonight to Ben Ber-"the old maestro" whose baton has marked its last meas

The bandleader's body will lie in state from 8 to 11 p. m. in a mortuary chapel, then will be sent tomorrow to Flushing, L.I., for in-

Jovial, clgar-chewing Bernie, who kidded himself as heavily as he did sponsors of the broadcasts that brought him fame, died yesterday at his apartment in nearby Beverley Hills after a typical trouper's fight against eight months of illness. He was 52.

One of the decade's top entertainers, Bernie came from New York's East Side, fount of many another amusement world headliner, His career, stemming from poverty, encompassed jobs as toy violin salesman, vaudeville actor and, after 1923, orchestra leader.

Further Testimony In Labor Litigation

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (P)-Officials of the American Federation of Labor prepared today to testify further in organized labor's attack on the union registration law in 98th district court here.

While the state supreme court considers pro and con arguments on the freedom of speech issue as raised in a contempt case of R. J. Thomas, vice-president of Congress of Industrial Organizations, the district court heard tesimony bearing on many phases of the law in an attack brought jointly by CIO and AFL.

Travelling Couple Want Missions

HARTFORD, Conn. - Though each has done more than one per-son's share of globe trotting, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Culver are looking forward to a missionary as-signment in Africa when they finish their studies at the Hartford Seminary Foundation

Still in their early twenties, Mrs. Culver, daughter of missionary parents, and her husband, whose father was in the consular service, had visited a total of 49 countries before they were married in 1941.

QUARANTINE DOGS WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 UPI-A quarantine of all dogs in the Washington area was sought today by health authorities after dissure that the dog which men was infected with

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put before him. "Don't make sense to waste food jest to be stylish," he says. Now out comes an etiquette authority who says it's wartime fashion to take only what you're

ming right in style these days.

finishing up whatever food was

Dan's always made a point of

Freedom." As Doc Mitchell says, "Most folks eat too much anyway. Man and boy, I've watched this town

going to eat-and finish it up

clean-because "Food Fights for

for years, and 75% of us dig our own graves with our teeth."

Dan Miles allows he's swim-From where I sit, this new style in eating may lead to moderation, and moderation has

never hurt anybody. In fact, you find moderation and tolerance go hand in hand ... whether it's what you eat or what you think ... Or whether one man prefers a moderate glass of beer when you yourself would rather have a sods

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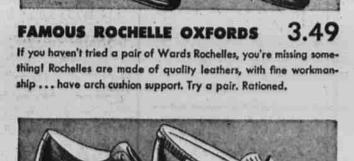
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Ruth Class To Have Social October 26th

The Ruth class of the First Baptist church will have a class so-cial at Mrs. Ora Johnson's home Tuesday evening, October 26th.

All members are urged to attend the meeting which starts at 8 o'clock and bring prospective



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WCTU Meets Friday Texas Asked

For More Oi AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (P) - Texas oil fields have been called on by the railroad commission to produce 2,021,471 barrels of all petroleum liquids daily in Novem-

> In a statewide proration order vesterday the commission fixed allowable production of crude for at a garage as being with the ownnext month at 2,075,676 barrels er of an automobile left there. daily, but estimated under-pro-duction would reduce this by 8.20 the bill, they said, Herring sped per cent of 170,205 barrels. Production of 116,000 barrels of ditch 18 miles from here. Brons distillate and natural gasoline daily will boost November output over the PAW certification.

Producing days for the East Texas field were left unchanged from this month at 23. The Panhandle field was reduced from 24 days to 22. General producing days will number 22.

Allowables by districts for Nov. 1 compared to Oct. 16 (Nov. 1 figures girst: 1-25,438 and 25,-323; 2-160,826 and 139,766; 3-511,300 and 506,451; 4—192,015 and 186,457; 5—43,009 and 29,987; 6 outside East Texas-110,216 and 108,325; East Texas—383,728 and 372,035; 7B—31,125 and 30,674; 7C—20,688 and 20,632; 8—368,915 Morgenthau and 360,316; 9—134,777 and 132,-885; 10—93,639 and 97,667.

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Texas Jailbreaker Caught In Okla.

ATOKA, Okla., Ost. 21, (A) -Ernest Cleveland Herring who says he has escaped six times from Texas prison farms, is waiting in jail for Texas officers to come and get him again.

He was captured here Tuesday ber, 22,471 barrels more than the 1,999,000 barrels certified by the by Harry Bronsfield, a garage Petroleum Administration for mechanic, after an 18-mile chase.

State highway patrol officers said Herring represented himself While Brownsfield was getting off but wrecked the car in a field had given chase, caught Herring when he sought to run away from the wreck and turned him over to Sheriff L. O. Mc-

Bride. In jail, Herring told officers he escaped from the Retrieve prison farm in Texas in June of this year, was arrested in Kansas and returned to Texas, but escaped by kicking the officer's car door open.

(The latter escape was at Dal-las, Texas, the first of this month.)

Tours Front

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 21 (P) - Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau traveled through forward areas of the Italian front with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark today and had high praise for British and American soldiers and for AMG's work in restoring the city of Naples.

"I am much struck by the young British and American iers," he said. "Their faces seemed so alert and they were so evidently in the pink of condition that they seemed to be ready for anything."

The secretary noted that water service was being restored in

Naples. "I can assure Gen. Clark that the fighting forces have nothing to worry about the people at home," he added. "They are sol-emnly behind the war and they'll provide every dollar and every piece of material and that means a good many dollars and lots of material - necessary to bring about complete victory.

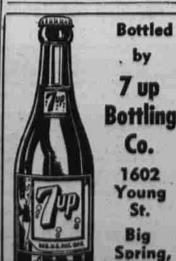
"My trip to the front has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. I am filled with new zeal and enthusiam and I am going home to tackle the fourth war Loan in the agressive spirit of Gen. Clark's Fifth army."

Mazis Claim Seven Convoy Ships Sunk

By The Associated Press The German high command asserted today that seven Allied ves-sels totaling 54,000 tons had been sunk from Mediterranean con-

voys by raiding U-boats. The broadcast claims, which were without Allied confirmation, did not say when the attacks took

Another Berlin broadcast, which placed the attacks "east of Bibral-tar" and "between Sicily and Salerno," said the new sinkings had raised Allied losses in war material destined for southern Italy to more than 80,000 tons.



Service Men's Wives

Have Club Meeting

Service Men's Wives Club met at the Big Spring USO club Wednesday afternoon and discussed plans for coming activities.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in order that working wives may attend, and the group will make apron for the USO snack bar.

New members attending the meeting were Mrs. J. L. Sanders and Mrs. E. F. Etheridge and Charles Potts, Mrs. G. L. others present were Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport.

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 21 (A) The Buick Division of General Motors corporation has produc-

ed 25,000 Liberator bomber engines, representing something like 30,000,000 horsepower, in less than 21 months. Four of the 1,200 horsepower radial engines, manufactured under license by Pratt & Whitney, go on each big

25,000 Bomber

In 21 Months

Engines Produced

Injured: Lieut. Tom
Simms, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. P. Marion
Simms of Big Spring, is now in
a New Guinea hospital receiving
treatment for back injuries received when his plane was shot
down. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Burney G. Simms of Sacramento, Calif., and received his
commission and wings at Phoenix, Ariz. Liberator bomber.
In disclosing the production achievement today, Harlow H. Curtice, head of the Buick division, said production being step-ped up steadily as more materials are allocated to aircraft output and additional men and women are put to work in the company's plants here and at Melrose Park,

Declaring that manpower prot lems were approaching a critical stage, Curtice said he hoped for even higher efficiency in the

"An increase in productive efficiency of 25 per cent does not seem impossible," he said, "in view of the large accumulation of production experience on the part of great numbers of new employ-es thus far in the war effort. This intensifying of effort and skill can provide the cushion needed when all the country's war industries are operating at peak schedules and manpower requirements are at maximum." (non-acid powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just spinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Moon, Mrs. L. E. Drake, Mrs. Albert Folden, Mrs. Jim Butler, Mrs. Charles Eckerstraum, Mrs. Charles Potts, Mrs. G. L. Hardin

Spring man, Major Herbie Lees, who is also stationed in England.

Sgt. Myers, who is an serial gunner on a Flying Fortress, was mentioned recently in dispatches when he took part in the daylight raid on Oschersleben, only 80 miles from Berlin and the site

of a big Nazl alreraft factory. The Big Spring boy was grad-uated here from high school, attended the University of Texas, and later was associated with department stores here before en-

tering the army. Major Lees' letter to Piner brought the news of the Air Medal before Mr. and Mrs. Myers received word as they had no notification from their son.

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Sgt. Jimmy Meyers

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S/Sgt. James A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, has re-ceived the Air Medal for five suc-

cessful combat missions in the

European area, according to a letter received here Thursday by

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Vocational Training Is Discussed At P-TA Meet BY W. C. Blankenship

Lieut. Goldmann States Need For Women In Service

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent or schools, was guest speaker at the second fall meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher's Association which met at the school Wednesday afternoon. Topic of his informal address was Plans for the Future of Youth Through Vocational Training.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, P.T. A. president, presided over the program, and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, program chairman, introduced Lieut. Mary Frances Goldmann, recruiting officer, who spoke on "The Urgent Need for Women in the Service Now."

During a business session, the group voted to sponsor a carnival November 5th, and a report from the war-time activities chairman revealed that \$21,526 in war bonds was sold by the Cen tral Ward unit during the Third War Loan Drive.

To Sponsor Stamp Sales The group voted to sponsor stamp sales each week at the school, and ten members volunteered to help teachers for ration

registration Friday. Room count for having the most mothers present went to Mrs. T. A. Stephen's first grade class, and those attending were Mrs. W. O. Reeves, Mrs. Theo Sullivan, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Mrs. M. S. Beale. Mrs. Carl W. Smith, Mrs. J. B

Ewing, Mrs. R. L. Winn, Mrs. Bob

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Mrs. Iva Honeycutt, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. J. B. Drane, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. W. A. Haley, Marjorie Lay, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. James Wilcox, Cleo Fuller, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY the First Methodist church at at the USC BROWNIE TROOP 17 meets 4 p. m. with leader, Mrs. George French.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets a the the WOW hall at 8 o'clock. BROWNIE TROOP 16 meets at the First Presbyterion church at 3:30 o'clock with leader, Mrs.

M. A. Cook. BROWNIE TROOP 19 meets a the First Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock with leader, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan.

SATURDAY

ALLEDGO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels. GIRL SCOUT TROOP FIVE meets at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church from 2 to 4 o'clock with leader, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr.

Grapes were introduced China from Western Asia in the second century B.C.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, October 21, 1943

connection with announcement of

the ruling, officials stated that the

girls can make up their time as

hostess on Saturday evening if

The hostess schedule was re-

arranged so there will be hostess-

es at the club each evening. A

larger group serves on Thursday

evening than any other and duc to the cadet dance which is sched-

iled here this Thursday evening,

it was announced that the time

can be shifted to Tuesday even-

Junior hostesses, who are mem

bers of the GSO, and who did

not attend the meeting are urged

to contact Mrs. Ann Houser, pro-

gram director, or call the USO if

they wish to change the time they

Next week has been designated

as activity planning night for groups and at that time each staff

of hostesses will plan activities

All members of the Beta Sigma

Phi sorority and B. & P. W. club

who intend to take part in USO

activities are requested to pick

Serving on evening schedules

as hostesses, members were urged

to come to the club at 7 o'clock

and working girls serving as hos-

tesses are requested to come at

Girls who did not attend the

neeting are asked to contact the

USO for information concerning

hostesses were invited to visit the club any evening whether they are serving as hostesses or not.

up their cards att he USO.

8 o'clock in the evening.

new rules and regulations. Bell pointed out in his talk that

Delegates Attend

Demonstration At

Methodist Church

serve at the soldier center.

for the coming months.

assigned nights.

New Regulations And Rules Announced For GSO Hostesses Who Serve At USO

Forty-four members of the members do not attend two of Girl's Service Organization af- assigned nights in one month at filiated with the Big Spring Unit the USO club, they will be notied Service Organization attended fied, their membership dropped, a business meeting which was and their cards picked up. In held at the local soldier center

Wednesday evening.
Howard Bell, director, was in charge of the session which was levoted to plans for winter activities, and reorganization of the GSO.

Among new rules made was an councement stating that if club

Activities

THURSDAY - Modern Woman's Forum. 8:20 Bingo Party. FRIDAY — Volunteer Hostesses. 8:00 Ballroom class, Mary Ruth

Diltz in charge. 9:00 Reopening of square dance ing class. Special invitation extended to service men

who would like to learn to square dance. SATURDAY - VSO and Music Study Club. 4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open, cook-

ies and coffee. 8:00 Recording hour. 9:00 - 11:00 Informal dancing GSO girls.

A bingo party will be held at USO club this evening at 8:30 o'clock and all service men of the Big Spring bombardier school and GSO girls are invited to attend.

Former Residents Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Word has been received here of family reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Krumscheid in Peru, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Krumscheid,

former Big Spring residents, celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary and children, grand-children and great grandchildren

Mr. Krumscheid is 83 years old and Mrs. Krumscheid, the former Miss Augusta Brackman is 73. They were married October 10, 1893 and for 18 years lived in Big Spring where Krumscheid employed as a railroad engin-

Senior Class Holds First Meeting In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 21 -The senior class of Colorado the meeting, who will give similar City high school held their first demonstrations in their communclass meeting of the school term ity, included Mrs. Bill Eggleston, this week an octed officers for Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. C. Read,

Mrs. H. L. Zant, Mrs. O. D. O' Sue Thompson was chosen Daniel, Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. president of the class. Other officers named were Poss Woods vice-president; Dorothy Nowell, secretary, Reba Ruth Hardegree treasurer; Harlen Kinbrough, re-

Teachers sponsoring the seniors this year are Miss Mabel Phillips, Miss Joetta Beauchamp, and J. C. Koen.

A program committee for the season was appointed with Poss Wood as chairman. A. J. Roach, Frances Reynolds, Johnny Wells, and Iva Helen Lee are the other committee members.

Th class will take part in the War Chest drive and pledged themselves to beat their quota of \$22.50.

JUG Club Entertained In Winnie Rogers' Home

The JUG club met Tuesday evening with Winnie Rogers to make plans for a Hallowe'en party which will be held soon. The scheduled entertainment will mark the beginning of a

weeks initiation for 'little sisters' or club pledges. Pledges attending the meeting were Jerry Staha, Betty Rae Nall, Evelyn Arnold and Doris Stute-

Members attending were Beth Mansur, Clara Davis, Mary Lee Cook, Sara Kelly, Winnie Rogers, and the sponsors, Mrs. Avery Faulkner and Mrs. Vernon Baird. Mrs. Vernon Baird will enter-tain the club next.

BAPTIST GROUP HAS MEETING AT CHURCH

The East Central Circle met at the First Baptist church Tuesday for an all day quilting and a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the de-

votional and guests attending were Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Ber-nice Haley and Gloria Freedman. Others present were Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. R. V. Hart.

The diamond is the hardest,

Club Has First Party Of Season In Martin Home

The Initial fail meeting of the Ely See club was held in Mrs. Victor Martin's home Wednesday afternoon, and highlight of the session was the election of Mrs. Lee Rogers as club president, suceeding Mrs. J. B. Young.

Bridge was entertainment for he afternoon and high score went to Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. George Denon won second high.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. Bliss, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Mrs. Lee Rogers will entertain the club next.

DO Class Entertained With Chicken Barbecue they are unable to serve on their In Pat Murphy Home

Members of the Deversified Occupations class of the Big Spring High school were entertained with a chicken barbecue at the home of their teacher and sponsor, Pat Murphy, Wednesday

Those attending were Nita Gill, Joyce Gaylor, Joyce Blankenship, James Cass, William Davis, W. G. Jr., Wilma Evans, Doris Higginbotham, Ollie Miller, Al-bert Smith, Don Yates, Scotty Wolfe, Claid Sawell, Lola Neil, Rtmas Smith.

Joan Higginbotham, Billy Hill, Wanda Dyer, Pat Duncan, Maverane Kilpatrick, Alvin Mize, Byron Hooper, Weldon Hartin, Doldon Moore, Mildred Boggs, a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Starke and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and son.

Robbie Piner Initiated Into The D. A. P. Club

WACO, Oct. 21 - Miss Robbie Piner, Baylor university sopho-more from Big Spring, was initia-ted into the D. A. P. club last night. The purpose of the club is to promote friendship among the Memorial dormitory girls.

Miss 'Laneous Fellowship Notes-

Talked with a man the other day who was wishing for a change back to the old time instead of daylight saving time.

He claimed with a sigh and groan that nobody in Washington was going to roll

the clock back. H is contention

was that they never get going before 10 a. m. anyway and it is always light by that time. All of may be true, but with crowded

conditions such as the news stories and moving pictures have advertised about the city, it must be awful to get around there in the dark.

In this part of the country you walk to work with your eyes half shut, but then you've got room, even in the dark, to pass another person. Inagine Washington, where you can bet there are plenty of sleepy heads too, and millions of people getting to work

in a daze in the dark. All the clerks from the treasury office might end up in the OPA building, the stenographers from the state department might walk into the war department, and if they were like some people they might not wake up enough to be come aware of their mistake until they had written a few letters, signed several papers, and ans-

wered a few phones, And you know, come to think of it, maybe this is what happened alst winter in the capitol. Some mighty peculiar orders came out of Washington and some mighty stupid statements were signed by

Maybe a lot of them are walk ing around half asleep and in the dark, come to think of it.

big people.

The giant panda originated in western Nebraska 20 million Hutchins and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, years ago, paleontologists believe. sponsors.

Supper Held At Church

A Hallowe'en motif was featured in decorations at a Fellowship overed dish supper held in the basement of the First Christian Church Wednesday evening.

Orange and black streamers hung from the ceiling and illuminated pumpkins were placed at vantage points down the table center. Furthering the chosen motif, witches, cats and lack-o'fanterns were used in decoratons. Committee in charge of decorations included Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. A. V. Karcher.

The Blue Bonnet class was in charge of the program with Mrs. B. Housewright as chairman of the committee, and the Christian Council was in charge of the sup-per with Mrs. C. M. Shaw as committee chairman.

Cliff Wiley served as toastmaster and the invocation was given by the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor. Sgt. Joe Kling, tenor, sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Fred Beckham, and a trio, composed of Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Pat Stasey and Mrs. H. L. Bohanan sang.

New members who have joined the church were introduced by the Rev. McCoy and the closing prayer was given by J. L. Milner. 9round 13 persons attended.

Junior GA's Have Meeting At Church

The Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday for a business session presided over by Susan Houser.

Mrs. L. E. Hutchins gave the devotional, and taught a lesson from the Junior GA manuel. New members introduced at the meeting were Mary Frances Norman and Lela Mae Hobbs.

Others attending were Susan Houser, Ethel Chapman, Mary Ann Attaway, Peggy Joyce Jen-kins, Neta Bell Watson, Mrs. L. E.

USO GROUP VISITS POST HOSPITAL

Flowers, books, magazines and cookies were distributed in the hospital wards at the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday by a group from the USO directed by Mrs. F. V. Kimzey chairman.

Those taking part in the visitation were Frances Drake, Helen Duley, Pat Stalcup, Maxine Moore, Dorothy Lee Reaves, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Howard Bell and Mrs. F. V. Kimzey.

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Eight delegates from the How-ard County Home Demonstration Club attended a re-seating chair demonstration held at the First Methodist church Wednesday. Rheba Bolyes, HD agent, conlucted the demonstration and explained how chairs could be re-seated for 55 cents attractively. Hong Kong grass and one-half inch hickory splits were used in the demonstration, and durability was stressed in the re-seating

The eight delegates attending

Mrs. E. G. Overton. Officers Installed At Class Meeting

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 20 With Mrs. A. L. Whipkey as installation officer, the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church in Colorado City installed new officers at their October class meeting in the Sun-

day school room. Mrs. Green Delaney is president. Other officers are Mrs. B. F. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Bowen, second vice-president; Mrs. N. E. Bailey, third vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Libd-

ley, fourth vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Logan, fifth vice-president. Mrs. Gus Hardegree is social secretary, Mrs. Charles Seal, class secretary, Mrs. Will Franklin, treasurer, Mrs. John Colson, chorister, and Mrs. E. L. Henderson, teacher,

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tomato sauce and a cup or so of

cubed leftover cooked meat and

pour it into a tricky pastry case, made with biscuit dough and

baked in a pie pan.

Half a pound of HAMBURGER

can be cooked in two cups of to-

mato or any preferred sauce and

diced cooked potatoes or navy

mixture with minced onion, cel-

ery salt and a small amount of

paprika and sweet basil or thyme.

cuit dough and cut the dough into

two-inch squares. Set the squares

half inch apart on top of any

cooked creamed vegetable sauce

the spaces between the pastry

covers and bake 25 minutes in

moderate oven. You save time by

cutting the biscuit into squares and there is no dough wasted.

Dallas Workers

Have 48 Hr. Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)

Thirty new labor shortage areas

must operate on a 48-hour week

basis by November 15, under a new War Manpower Commission

(WMC) directive. The additions

bring to 71 the number subject to

Among the new localities are Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Fla.,

Oklahoma City, Dallas and

In its order issued yesterday, the WMC also opened the door to

early adoption of the 48-hour week

in 93 areas where acute labor

shortages may be expected within

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)-A jury which reported it was deadlocked in the \$21,500 damage suit of J. F.

Grim against a local plumbers

the longer work week.

JURY DISCHARGED

SEARS PAYS OVERTIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)

the basic work week. This is the

six months.

Sprinkle chopped cooked meat in

Mix grated CHEESE into bis-

combined with a cup of

or carrots. Season this

Muffins Made Of Raw Vegetables

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Dem. Agent

Muffins made with raw vegetables are one of a dozen variation of the standard muffin mix-

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ture worked out by home econo mists of the U. S. department of agriculture. Raw carrots, turnips, beets, cabbage, and even apples were successfully used in muffins. The vegetables were shredded fine and put into the liquid in mixing. The standard recipe for 12 muffins calls for 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons bak-ing powder, a half teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 or 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons speaten, I cup milk, 2 tablespoons fait melted. As much as 2 tablespoons of shredded raw vegetable added to this mixture gave appetizing variety in flavor, color and texture, but too much vegetable made the muffins soggy. Combinations of vegetables that alse proved good in muffins: carrot and turnip, carrot and beet. rot and turnip, carrot and beet, beet and cabbage, cabbage and

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. Edna Nelson

of Olympia, Washington

WAFFLE-LOVERS! Here's a timesaving, trouble-saving idea. Mrs. Edna Nelson of Olympia, Wash-

"Td plan to have waffles for Sunday morning, then there ildn't seem to be time. So I secided to make the batter on Saturday evening and keep in the refrigerator.

"And my waffles are as good m Sunday morning as if I had just made them! Calumet's action' takes care of that, I have used Calumet for twenty years exclusively and you couldn't hire me to use any other brand."





"I'M PASSING your suggestion along to all my waffle-loving friends, Mrs. Nelson," Kate answers. "They ought to find it real helpful . . . so thanks a lot

"Tm also sending you a favorpudding—easy as nothing to make and grand-tasting anytime. I hope you like it."

* Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," CBS Network

Kate calls it "Delicious Cottage Pudding"

each addition until smooth. nills. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 thes, in moderate oven (350°F.)





Baking Powder

Man-Size Meals Make



OVEN BEEF STEW: Sturdy fare for winter meals,

beans

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | meat. Make up cornbread and cut

The increased ration point cost of several cuts of meat and of butter calls for an adjustment of menus to meet family appetites which have been sharpened by fall's nippy days and frosty nights.

The call is for heavier main dishes to keep the home front going strong. That means home-makers will have to stretch meats and extend meat flavor more than ever. Every scrap of fat and bone, as well as the meat itself, should be called into active service.

Make sure that the meat-saving meals you are serving still supply ample food values. For good pro ein, the B vitamins and minerals,

> Oven Beef Stew pound beef for stew tablespoons fat

1-2 cup sliced onions 3 cups boiling water 3-4 cup diced carrots 1-4 cup diced turnips 1-4 cup diced potatoes

2 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1-2 cup cooked peas 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1-4 cup cold water 3 tablespoons flour Unbaked baking powder bis-

Brown beef in fat. Add onions and saute until golden brown; then add boiling water. Turn into casserole, cover and cook in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 1-2 hours; then increase heat to hot (450 degrees F.). Add carrots, turnips, potatoes, salt and pepper and continue cooking, covered 20 minutes, or until vegetables are nearly tender. Add peas and Worcester-shire sauce. Add water gradually to flour, mixing to a smooth paste; pour into stew, stirring vigorously. Place biscuits on top of stew; return to oven and bake 15 minutes, or until biscuits are browned.

depend upon milk, eggs, dried union was discharged yesterday by beans and peas, soybeans (if you District Judge W. L. Thornton. can get them) and peanuts. Meals Grim claimed the union and its that run heavily to cereals should officials conspired to have him be balanced by the use of green fired from defense jobs.
vegetables, tomatoes and fruits vhenever available.

You may have to coddle family appetites a bit by adding differ-ent seasonings to stews and by The War Labor Board today auinventing new toppers for meat thorized payment of time and a pies. Zipper sauces and various half to supervisory employes in vegetables may be required to Sears Roebuck stores throughout extend the meat and its flavor to the country for work in excess of more servings.

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a sturdy main dish, using little to non-supervisory workers.

MIGHTIEST WEAPON

OF THE WAR!

Public Health Notes

J. A. Olean, M.D., Director Big Spring - Howard Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit

over estimated.) maternal and child health can be judged by studying the proportion of mothers and babies who lie each year in this country. During 1941 there were born

alive 2,513,427 infants. During 1941, 7,956 mothers died from causes due directly to preg-nancy and childbirth—a rate of 32 deaths per 10,000 live births. In 1940, 8,876 mothers died—a rate of 38 and in 1939, 9,151 mothers

died—a rate of 40. The 1941 maternal mortality rate (32) was the lowest on record for the United States. There are still, however, far too many ma-ternal deaths. Of the 7,956 deaths of mothers in 1941, 3,034 (38 per cent) were due to infections; 2,031 (25 per cent) to toxemias of pregnancy; 2,032 (26 per cent) hemorrhage, tratima, or shock; and 859 (11 per cent) to other puerperal causes. Abortion was esponsible for 1,384 (17 per cent) of these maternal deaths.

These figures emphasize certain facts. The proportion of maternal tion is dangerous to the life of the mother. Good care and supervision all through pregnancy and at birth will reduce the loss of life due to infection, toxemias and hemorrhage. In most instances, the baby is also sacrificed.

Parents and mothers must take every precaution to avoid such tragedies. Good doctors, a wellequipped hospital and efficient nurses will serve them best. (To be continued)

(In Texas, during the past ten ears, maternal deaths dropped rom 76 to 38 per 10,000 live oirths. In 1933, a total of 103,806 ive births resulted in 835 mater nal deaths, while during 1942, the live birth of 132,175 babies cost

the lives of 494 mothers. A facrate at its present level is the failure of prospective mothers to Off Bandits

realise their greater, safety in CHICAGO-Clifford Overley's placing themselves under the con-tinuous supervision of a good bandits saved him \$120. Overley, a Glencoe, Minn., truck driver, fell to the ground when the men attacked him, and physician throughout pregnancy. The value of good care cannot be

In 1941 oil deliveries in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia averaged about 50,000 barrels a day.

him up by kicking at them.

One of the trio held Overley's weather in the United States, others to be with their families, but they may receive new contracts let with \$120 was not disturbed.

New Mex. Workers Comin Into U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 UP Mexican laborers returning from the United States after completion of work contracts will be replaced by others, the foreign relations ministry said last night. fought off their attempts to pick Some are returning to avoid cold,





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DAILY HERALD phosphorus.

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Co. Home Demonstration Agent

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1 c grated raw carrots

c sauerkraut

1-2 e nut meats

pearance and flavor.

2 hard cooked eggs

1-2 c kraut

1-2 c salad dressing

Here's some sauerkraut recipe

Chap the kraut slightly or cut ome of the longer shreds. Mix

all ingredients and serve on let-

chopped cucumber pickle or green pepper adds to both ap-

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Salt and pepper

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tomatoes. Put egg yolk through

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ish with parsley or green pepper: Note: This mixture may be used

as a stuffing for a stuffed toma

toe-kraut salad.

Kraut and Potato Scallop

1 qt. sliced cold boiled potatoes

2 c bread crumbs.

Butter a baking dish. Mix the crumbs and nuts and place 1-2 in

baking dish, then add a layer of

kraut and a layer of potatoes. Re-

peat until all potatoes and kraut

are used saving enough crumbs

and nuts to cover the top. Pour

or ter. Bake in slow oven about an

Veteran FBI Man

Receives A Medal

GIVEN DECORATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 UP)

The dean of FBI agents, James G.

Findlay, was called to headquar-

ters today to receive a medal from Director J. Edgar Hoover for re-markable attention to duty. Findlay, vigorous at 62, never has missed a day for illness since he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation in August, 1911.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (P)

Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of foreign relations, was presented the decoration of "Prominent Americanist" by the Pan-American Legion. The presentation was made yesterday by Col. Anibal Cer-

Approximately 90 out of every

100 men inducted into the U. S. army receive specialists' training.

1 small onto

(4 c)

2 T butter

tuce leaf. The carrots give an at- the milk and salt over top, sprin-

tractive color. The addition of kle with paprika, dot with but-

2 e sauerkraut 1 1-2 c sweet milk

1 c chopped peanuts

Plane Tested For Distance Flight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P) A tiny Mexican-made plane, in which Ramon Leal Diaz, Mexican aviator, plans to fly from Montermarket at reasonable prices. rey, Mexico, to Toronto, Canada, was put through test maneuvers of fruit in meal planning for the

There is likely to be a shortage of fruit in meal planning for the next twelve months, but that does not mean that meals have to be short of Vitamine C, found abundantly in fruits.

1 T mayonnaise Arrange 3 slices of tomato on lettuce leaf in individual salad plate. Chop onion, pepper and cooked egg white and mix with Kraut. Add mayonnaise and seasoning. Place in center of sliced formation. Gen., Gustavo Salinas, head of the Mexican air force, pronounced be short of Vitamine C, found the test successful. The plane named "Minero Mexicano," was abundantly in fruits. made in the shops of the national sauerkraut to furnish part of that defense ministry. essential vitamine C, and you not

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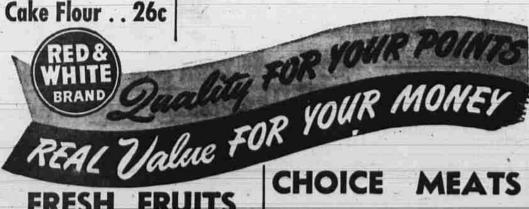
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In the glare of floodlight against the sky, this sentinel box rises above the barbed wire as an ominous warning to prisoners of war. Through War Prisoners Aid, member agency of the National War Fund, facilities for recreation, education and spiritual welfare, distributed to prisoners-of-war, bring new hope into the lives of these men

FALL VEGETABLES

LAREDO, Oct. 21 (49-The first solid carload of fall and winter vegetables to move from the Lare-

The car included beets, eggplants and squash.

U. S. supplies of citronella oil were cut off when Japan seized do district rolled out this week. the eastern tropics.

Texans Listed As Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (49) Fifty-one Texans were included in a list of 897 United States soldiers who the war department announced today are held as prisoners of war by Germany.

The Texans included:

Brown, Staff Sgt. Joe H .- Alva Brown, father, % W. R. Goslin, Gainesville.

Champion, Staff Sgt. John G.-Joe A. Champion, father, 111 Elizabeth St., Brownsville. Fleid, Tech. Sgt. Lloyd E.— Mrs. Gussie M. Field, wife, 403

Poplar St., Palestine. Landry, Pfc. Eward-Marcelus Landry, father, 723 4th St., Port

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Most tropical grasses which produce citronella oil are native to Ceylon.

Divorces At High Mark In Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (49) Washington courts are handling approximately 30 divorce suits a day, records showed today, and authorities trace most of this unprecedented traffic to unsettled wartime conditions.

Since July 1, there have been 484 divorces granted, 420 of them incontested. During the past fiscal year, 1,900 divorce cases were handled, as compared with 480 in

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alvation Army To lave Service Today

Special services will be held at e Dora Roberts Citadel of the lvation Army at 8 p. m. today is, divisional secretary, and Maj. In Two Areas rold Stout, divisional young ople's secretary, as honor ests, Maj. L. W. Canning an-

unced today. The public is invited to particie in the service. on the annual inspection of Big Spring station, said Maj. ning, in charge of SA activi-



Promising Oil Shows Logged

Two important oil developments were in the making for Howard county Thursday with extensions being announced in the Howard-Glasscock area and in the East Howard pool.

Continental No. 2-S Settles, section 160-29, W&NW,, had topped pay in the shallow Yates pay at plentiful. 1,265 feet and had drilled some 20 feet into the pay zone Thursday. First oil shows were logged southern Howard county and almost jam against the Glasscock county line. Continental has a territory, but this is the first to oe drilled in a number of years. In eastern Howard county Stanolind No. 1 Echols, south and west by approximately half a mile of

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pay at 2,465 feet, which was more than 50 feet higher than the Sin-clair No. 1 Davis, one of the best wells to be completed in the east Howard area. Location is in sec-tion 6-30-1s, T&P.

completed natural in May for

Cattle Auction **Brings Low Bids**

The Big Spring Livestock Auc tion reported a sale of 750 head of cattle Wednesday in their ring

Fat bulls sold to 8.50 and fat cows to 8.50 while butcher cows were from 5.50 to 7.00. Canner Wednesday evening and during cattle were up to 45.50 and fat the evening oil rose 650 feet in calves to 11.00. Stocker steer hole. The test is in extreme calves were up to 11.00 and heifer calves to 10.00. Hogs sold to

number of shallow wells in that DARRELL LESTER PROMOTED NEWPORT, Ark., Oct. 21 (P)-Lieut. Darrell L. Lester, former Texas Christian University football star, now director of physical training at the army air field here the Sinciair No. 1 Emma Davis, has been promote section 44-30-1N, T&P, which was to first lieutenant. has been promoted from second

> Hall and Bennett Clinic announces the return of Doctor G. H. Wood from the Army and his association with the Clinic for the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat.

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Bond Buyer:

Carolyn Sue Brunson, one year old daughter of S 2/C and Mrs. Jimmie Brunson, had a special reason for buying her very first bond during the Third War Loan Drive. It was in honor of her dad, who is serving with the navy somewhere in the Pacific. Mrs. Brunson and Carolyn Sue reside north of Big Spring, and Brunson, who has been in the service one year, was formerly employed by the Underwood Roofing Company here.

Proration Hearing Set For Nov. 19th

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (A)-The railroad commission today set Nov. 19 as the date for its next statewide oil proration hearing. The hearing will be held here at the

The commission also ordered a hearing Oct. 30 to determine what rules should be established to prevent waste of oil and gas in the Bammel field, Harris county, and to determine what remedial measures should be required to relieve charged water sands in the

The nazis have set up seven labor service camps for women in

Driver Killed, 13 Injured In **Highway Crash**

WAURIKA, Okla., Oct. 21 (/P)-A bus driver, John Marshall, 29, Mo., next week. Oklahoma City, was killed outright and 13 persons injured, five critically, in a bus-car crash at 8:45 p. m. yesterday a half mile east of this southern Oklahoma community the highway patrol re-

Three soldiers were hurt as the machines came together at the in-tersection of the U.S. Highways 81 and 70. The bus, headed north from Dallas to Duncan, Okla., keeled over, its front caved in. The car headed west was struck on its

The report of Patrol Lt. W. M. Hamilton said the car driver, Corp. Gerald E. Smith, 23, attached to the 13th motor squadron at Shepard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., was removed to the base hospital there in a "very critical" condi-tion with a skull fracture and right arm and leg broken. A com-panion, Sgt. John E. Wooten, 23, of Sheppard Field, was hurt badly Livestock but the patrol did not know the

(Continued From Page 1) tiers of five with the bottom two

lockers of the drawer type. Sewell announced that the contract covered the utilization of existing compressors, water tower, etc., and an option on another compressing unit. Changes will be made in the building's interior so as to provide a sharp freezing unit, processing room, meat and bone cutter, facilities for processing poultry, etc. Later, Sewell will add a meat curing (smoking) unit, pigs 12.00 down.

Sheep 6,500; all classes steady; he said.

He emphasized in his announcement that all money for the project has been raised and is being year-old wethers 8.00; aged wethheld ready without the necessity of resorting to one penny put up as locker deposit,

Big Spring has been seeking a Pair Of Colonels freezer-locker plant for a number of years, but other attempts failed to materialize. Sewell said he was confident that plans, which are being taken to Washington, would be given tentative priority approval so that as soon as locker rental requirements are met, construction arrangements may pro-

Already more than 150 Howard county farmers have indicated hey would put deposits up in advance, and these will be notified immediately of Sewell's plans, it

Major Phases Of The Denison Dam Finished

DENISON, Oct. 21 UP) - Two major phases of the \$50,000,000 Denison dam have been completed with final excavation for the spillway. Earlier the last load of earth had been dumped on the main embankment. Eleven million cubic yards of

earth were excavated for the spillway, believed to be the largest spillway cut in the world. Final concrete was poured on the spillway chute two weeks ago.

Three years and three months were required to complete the main embankment. More than 17,-500,000 cubic yards of dirt went

Workmen also dumped the last load of gravel on the 40-foot road atop the embankment.

Next Red Push May Be At Leningrad

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21 (P)-German military experts are predicting that the next big Russian offensive will strike the Lenin-grad sector, Swedish correspondents reported from Berlin today. Coastal guns which the Germans moved from Sevastopol to the been shelling the city in an effort to disrupt an offensive.

NINE INJURED SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21 (A) -

Nine Normoyle ordnance depot employes were injured, two re-ported seriously, today when a heavily-laden transit company bus struck a concrete culvert after re-portedly being forced off the pavement by inbound traffic.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Slightly warmer in Panhandle and south plains this afternoon and tonight, little temperature change elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Friday forenoon.

EAST TEXAS - Cooler in

north, little temperature change in south portion this afternoon, cooler in extreme east portion tonight, otherwise little tempera-ture change this afternoon, to-night and Friday forenoon.

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| City | | in. |
| Abilene | 80 | 43 |
| Amarillo | | 35 |
| BIG SPRING | 78 | 42 |
| Chicago | 76 | 54 |
| Denver | | 35 |
| El Paso | 68 | 40 |
| Fort Worth | 81 | 58 |
| Galveston | | 70 |
| New York | 53 | 47 |
| St. Louis | 85 | 60 |
| Local sunet today a | t 7:07 p. | m. |
| Sunrise Friday 7:54 a | . m. | |

Henry Jones, who has just completed his training in air corps administration at Fargo, N. D., is here for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, before reporting to Jefferson Barracks,

Visiting here with his wife this week while on furlough is Pfc. Cornell Smith, who has just completed quartermasters school at Camp Lee, Va. He is to report to a new station in Pennsylvania when his furlough is up. Pfc.

Smith was a postal employe for years before he entered the army.

Three divorces were granted in 70th district court Wednesday by Judge Cecil Collings, Velma Reese was given a divorce from Walter Reese and Nannie Mae Wilson was granted divorce from G. T. Wilson. Custody of two minor children was awarded the plaintiff. Pearl McMahon was also granted divorce from Earl McMahon.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 (P) Cattle 3,000; calves 2,700; calves slow and slightly uneven but about steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50; one load of plain grass steers at 11.25; cull yearlings down to 7.00; few good beef cows sold up to 10.'50; most butcher cows 9.50; canners and cutters 4.00-7.50; Public Records bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice slaughter calves 10.00-11.50; com-

mon to medium butcher calves 7.50-9.50; cull calves 6.50-7.25. Hogs 900; unchanged; top 14.55; good and choice 180-325 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice to C. R. Donaldson, \$2,250, all of 150-175 lb. averages 13.75-14.50. lot 9 in Block 2 in Cole and Packing sows 13.75 down; stocker

cull to good fat lambs 8.00-13.50; strictly good yearlings 12.25; twoers 5.00-6.00; cull to good ewes 3.75-4.75; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Visit School Here

Two colonels from San Antonio visited the Big Spring Bombardier school Thursday, it was an-nounced by Col. R. W. Warren, commanding officer. They were Col. G. R. Greer,

Randolph Field, chief air inspector for the Gulf Coast Training Center, and Col. D. E. Hooks, Kelly Field, sub-depot officer.

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John Melton Pewett Expires At Age 90

Funeral services for John Melton Prewett, 90, who succumbed in a local hospital Wednesday night, were to have been held at the Eberley funeral home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officia-

Mr. Prewett was born March 4, 1853 in Forest City, Ark, and is a former resident of El Paso.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of El Paso, and Mrs. L. N. Collier of Colorado; one son, J. W. Prewett of California; two sister, Mrs. R. H. Williams of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mrs. H. N. Doty of Lake Charles, La.

Enlisted Reservists Report For Duty

Five more enlisted reservists re porting to reception centers Thursday morning to begin active duty in the army were William Doyle Fannin, leader, Thomas Edison Yarbro, Clarence Elton Smith, John William Wunneburger, and Manuel Galindo Chavar-

Calvin Byron Estes, volunteer, who qualified for service in the Navy Seabees, was forwarded to Lubbock Thursday to complete his enlistment. Estes was transferred to the Howard county board from the Ector county board at Odessa.

Ernest Cerso Meadows, Julian, W. Va., and Bertha Bridges, Ky.

Warranty Deeds I. H. Sumner and wife, Lorene Strayhorn addition to Big Spring.

Pays \$50 Fine On **Driving Charge**

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed Thursday in county court against Austin Bee Underwood of Odessa and on a plea of guilty, he was fined \$50 and costs and six months suspension of driver's license. Underwood was apprehended by the

deputy sheriff of Coahoma. The local sheriff's department arrested Louis Woodruff here Wednesday on advices from Seminole where he is wanted to face hot checking charges. The Seminole sheriff was to arrive Thursday to return him to Seminole,

Two men were also picked up here Wednesday when they had driven a car reported stolen from Snyder. No charges had been filed pending word from officers in

Jap Prisoners Sail From Mormugao Port

MORMUGAO, Portuguese India, Oct. 21 (P) - The Japanese ex-change liner Tela Maru sailed for Japan today with Japanese nationals repatriated from the United States and Latin America.

(The Gripsholm, aboard which the Japanese were brought here, was expected to sail later in the week with American nationals who arrived in Mormugao on the

It is estimated the railroads of the United States transport 2,-000,000 soldiers a month.

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Steers Girded For Prime Test With Midland Friday

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Thursday, October 21, 1943

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chance to jump into the lead by

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (P)-

The "grand old man" of football,

Amos Alonzo Stagg, seemingly

Stagg And Bowl

New Year's game.

Cosden10

a 2-1 win over Hesters.

Team-

Temple Wildcats To Work Out Here

Big Spring grid fans may get a Beat Schlitz Team glimpse of the Temple Wildcats this afternoon as the Central Texas lads stop over here for a workout and to spend the night.

The charges of veteran coach Les Cranfill are en route to Lub- ladies, 3-0, to forge into a tie for bock for a tilt Friday evening. They are due to arrive here around 4 p. m. and possibly will

an hour or hour and a half later. School officials thought that it was probable that George Gentry, one of the Temple school heads and for nearly a decade principal of the Big Spring high school, would be with the team, which will stay at the Crawford.

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are working with a pep and en-thusiasm reminiscent of the sea-

M. C. Hale, who have been all'93

or completely out of the game for

Reserve seat tickets for the

Big Spring-Midland game will

be available at the chamber of

commerce office until 5 p. m.

a fortnight, are said to be almost

completely recovered. L. C. Neath-

erlin, pony back, who has been

favoring a game shoulder, is re-

All week long the Bulldogs have

been drilled by Gene McCollum,

their coach, on stopping plays off

the box formation into which the

Steers generally shift. At the same

time, the Midland lads have not

forsaken their offense, for they

anticipate a rather free scoring

affair and intend to be just a little

bit better in the pay-off depart-

Since Midland operates a great

deal from the T formation, John

Dibrell, Steer coach, has been set-

ting up various patterns to cope with this unpredictable type of

rell has a half dozen plays off the

formation, and his oyungsters are

prepared to throw the works in an

About the most encouraging de-

velopment of the week was the

sudden burst of fire the line show-

ed Wednesday afternoon. From end to end the forwards were

charging harder and faster than

they have all season, and none

was getting out faster than I. B.

"Toar" Bryan, 208-pound tackle.

ed exceptionally good, for there is

not a rougher little man on the

team. Harlen Morgan, his running

mate, is completely recovered

from his sprained knee and is run-

ning and charging with his old

Steer kicking shows to be im-

proving in practice sessions and

Dibrell figures that Leo Rusk will

be getting the ball off substantial-

ly faster Friday evening. In re-

cent games, blocked punts have been troubling the Steers. Anoth-

er sign of hope during the work-

outs has been the sharper aim of

Bobby Barron the Steers' passer. Bobby, who has a tendency to overshoot, has been holding his

date on the entire Steer squad.

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effort to turn back the visitors.

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ment.

More stubborn opposition is expected by the Yearlings today as they journey to Midland for a Bulldogs meet the Big Spring game under the lights at Lackey Steers in what promises to be the Field at 8 p. m. with the Midland best grid game in this part of the Bullpups.

In the first meeting between the junior teams here two weeks ago, Big Spring grabbed a 13-6 ter, have recovered physically and victory. Since then, Jack Mashshell into the women's bowling burn, Midland coach, has been league Wednesday evening, blasting the leading Schlitz Beer keghard.

burn, Midland coach, has been son's early days when they breezed through two opening games.

Bill Richards, Joe Stickney and

Wayne Matthews, Big Spring junior mentor, was expected to start Joe Bruce Cunningham and start of the season that Schlitz Harris and Ray McMillan at work out at Steer stadium about has been forced into a tie and the tackles; Harry Midleton and Ike second time the team has ab-Robb at guards; Ladd Smith sorbed a shutout. J. & L. lost a center; Robert Miller, Nathan dropping a 2-1 decision to the up and coming Cosden squad, which

tied the drug store team for second place. Club Cafe slipped a notch by losing 2-1 to Settles Beauty while Texas Electric Service climbed out of the cellar with

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21 (P)-976 and Cosden topped with game The St. Louis Browns have made at 717. Inez McClesky (Cosden) no decision on whether they will had best game with 192 and Min-nie Howze top series with 471. Have a San Antonio club in the Texas league should the circuit Texas league should the circuit vote to reopen in 1944, Bill De-witt, vice president, says in a letter to Harold Scherwitz, local sports writer.

Dewitt adds that contrary to some published reports that the league, should it operate in 1944, would not include San Antonio, the Missions are going to be rep-T. E. S. 7 11 .377 Hester's 6 12 .333 resented by a man with an open mind on the subject of professional ball for 1944.

Dewitt wrote that he expected a decision to be made at the November meeting of the league directors.

"Any statement about any decision that we would make at this has only one more hurdle to ac-complish with his amazing Col-and quite premature," said the lege of the Pacific team to insure vice president of the club an invitation to the Rose Bowl controls the frozen franchise of

the Missions. If the Staggmen can beat the Scherwitz commented: "In the heavy, experienced and withal light of this careful statement speedy Trojans of Southern Cali-fornia here Saturday in one of the alacrity with which the he nation's outstanding contests, Browns voted to throw the league there are only three minor foes overboard for 1943, perhaps it into the 81-year-old grid master's for the '44 campaign. Put the personnel, he should have enough money in war bonds, folks."

eft to beat St. Mary's Nov. 6, San Francisco University, Nov. 20, and the Pleasanton, Calif., Navy in the winter vegetable garden, was revindup.

Imperial valley, California's rich winter vegetable garden, was reclaimed from the desert.



SHIPYARD FIREWORKS-Burner Louis Salzano of North Bergen, N. J., sets off his own fireworks in U. S. Steel's Federal shippard at Kearny, N. J., as he goes to work with his torch on a big sub-assembly section of a boat,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ter, but not as usual. . . . Promoters are going ahead with their plans knowing that they'll probably have Gil Dodds (divinity student), Bill Hulse (research chemist) and Don Burnham (medical

. . As for the other athletes, A. A. U. Secretary Dan Ferris says he can't even be sure from day to day who is in the armed forces and who isn't. . . . "We found that out arranging meets for Gunder Haegg last summer," plains Dan, "one week we had five sprinters in a race; the next week three of them were gone.'

with this unpredictable type of ... New books published by the play. He is not confining his ef- U. S. Naval Institute to aid physiforts to one particular type of de- cal training instructors in the fense since none is known to be a aviation program are titled; Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling and On the other hand, the Bulldogs Labor Engineering. . . . The last may get a taste of what the T is recommended to graduating looks like against them, for Dib- college athletes-it gives the proper technique for using a pick, shovel, post-hole digger, etc.

One-minute sports page-Stan Musial's new three-year contract with the Cards calls for something over ten G's next season with raises to follow year. . . . Watch for Henry Armstrong to start another comeback soon after the first of the year. . . . And here's hoping the first

guy he fights hits him just hard enough to knock the idea out of Hank's head. . . . When Bill Kinney of the Rock Island, Ill., Argus ran a duck hunting story a day too soon last week, he captioned the next day's correction: Lay That Shotgun Down, Boys.

Reverse play-In a game against the Cheltenham Jayvees at Philadelphia the other day, Halfback Stewart Webster of the Willow Grove Bears took the ball on the ten yard line and galloped 80 yards downfield. . . Then, thinking he had reach-

ed the goal, he touched the ball down and walked away. . . . A Cheltenham end (still unidentified) picked it up and started in the other direction. . . . As he reached midfield, the gun sounded, the end stopped and so did the game.

Service dept .-

tosses down and is standing in his Standout performers in a re-cent soldier boxing show at Reykprotective zone better. Combining his throwing with his running. Javik, Iceland, included Privates Joe Agnello of New York and Nick Sullo of Boston and Corp. and he can scat, he ought to deal Midland ample worry. Dewie Stevenson and Hugh Cochron, other Milton Scott of Lafayette, Ind. starting backs, promise no relief starting backs, promise no relief . . . Might be that the prize for for the Bulldogs, and should anythe winners—a trip to England to one falter, John MeIntosh, despite compete in the E. T. O. tourna-a sore shoulder, will be ready. If ment—had something to do with he should get bruised, Dibrell is the spirit the boys showed. . . ready to shift Pete Cook from end One of the spectators was Leland to fullback. This young man runs Morris, U. S. minister to Iceland, possibly harder than any candiwho admitted that he "majored" in lacrosse and track at Penn in 1907-08. . . . Lieut (jg) Jim Deck-er, former Syracuse U. drumbeat-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (49)— er, isn't exactly sorry he's head-The Phillies announced last night they had signed Al Verdel, 22- thinks of two good Syracuse footyear-old righthanded pitcher from ballers, Bill Maveyko and Pete Trenton, N. J., who won 36 games Morrow, playing for Cornell and and lost six for Fort Dix before Colgate, respectively, in the Orhe was discharged recently from ange's Archbold stadium Satur-

Major League Clubs To Train In North

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 UP-De-NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (49)-In- spite a mild back-to-sunny-climes dications are that usual indoor movement inspired the past few track meets will be held next win- weeks by various groups, major league baseball clubs again will conduct spring training north of the "Landis-Eastman" line.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' terse announcement to that student) to run the mile races. effect yesterday ended specularclubs would return to their warm southland haunts for condition-

ing.
The "Landis-Eastman" line decree, formulated a year ago by Commissioner Landis and ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, to ease the strain on rail travel, restricted clubs to areas north of the Ohio and the Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi.

As though trying to beat the commissioner to the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, in a joint statement, announced they would return to French Lick, Ind., where last year they contended with cold, rain, snow and flood tides but came home intact and in fairly good condition.

Family Takes All Golf Titles

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21 (P) 4—Thursday: Phoenix, Ariz., at The William May family can hold Austin (El Paso); Friday: Ysleta a tournament of its own now that at El Paso High (conference), it's taken care of the Riverside Golf club titles. Mrs. May won the Riverside

women's championship. May won the men's crown.

Son Gene, playing in the men's tourney, took the first-flight title.

The U. S. has reciprocal trade vs. Paschal (Fort Worth) (conferagreements with 31 countries. ence); Friday: Masonic Home

Slated This Week Worth) (conference). The Texas schoolboy football

Loop Tilts In Every

Schoolboy District

8-Friday: North Dallas vs. Sunfield turns into the stretch this set (Dallas) (conference); Satur-week, with conference games day; Adamson (Dallas) vs. Woodscheduled in every district and row Wilson (Dallas) (conference).

9-Friday: Brownwood at Minwith at least two of those battles eral Wells (conference), Ranger Breckenridge (conference), Weatherford at Cisco (conference). 10-Friday: Fort Worth Tech at Cleburne, Hillsboro at Waco, Waxahachie at Bryan (conference).

he boys who were not supposed to play this year, meet their 11-Friday: Texarkana at Tyler toughest foe-and the team that (conference), Kilgore at Longview will show them if they should har-(conference), Marshall at Athens bor title hopes-when they clash (conference). 12-Friday: Livingston at Luftomorrow night in the top battle kin (conference), Henderson at

ton) vs. Jeff Davis (Houston) (con-

14-Friday: Port Arthur at

South Park (Beaumont) (confer-

ence). Conroe at Goose Creek

(conefrence); Saturday: Beaumont

15-Friday: Reagan (Houston) at Corpus Christi (conference),

16-Friday: McAllen at Harlin-

gen (conference), Robstown at

Brownsville (conference), Donna

at San Benito, La Feria at Edin-

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Austin at Laredo (conference).

at Orange (conference).

ference).

of not only the Fort Worth district Palestine (conference), Jackson-but of the state. Palestine (conference), Jackson-ville at Nacogdoches (conference). North Side is the opposition and 13-Thursday: Lamar (Houston) ys. Sam Houston (Houston) (cont is the only game matching undefeated teams. ference); Friday: Austin (Hous-

Masonic Home officials announced last winter that the Mites would not roam the gridiron this season - that they were too little and too few. But popular demand from the legions of Mason fans in Texas changed that. They're back with bells on when the campaign opened. Today they are undefeated and untied and it is generally conceded that if they can hurdle the strong North Side eleven they will become favorites for the district title despite the fact

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

counting heavily toward cham-

Masonic Home's Mighty Mites,

is unbeaten and untled. In Central Texas Waxahachie tackles Bryan in a game expected to virtually determine the championship of the B bracket of Dis-

that Poly, another member, also

trict 10. All told there are 46 games scheduled in the state, 35 of them conference affairs and only seven interdistrict struggles.

Few of the 14 teams with perfect records appear in danger outside of Masonic Home, John Reagan of Houston might stumble against Brackenridge (San Antonio) but the others should come through without trouble.

Here is the week's schedule by districts:

1—Friday: Temple at Lubbock Amarillo at Plainview (conference), Brownfield at Pampa (con 2-Friday: Quanah at Wichita

Falls (conference), Childress at Burkburnett (conference), Vernon at Olney (conference), Graham at Electra (conference).

3-Friday: Midland at Big Spring (conference), San Angelo at Lamesa (conference).

Bowie (El Paso) at Douglas, Ariz. 5-Friday: Gainesville at Bonham (conference). McKinney at Paris, Ennis at Denison.

6-Friday: Denton at Sulphur Springs (conference), Gladewater at Greenville.

7-Thursday: Poly (Fort Worth)

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Editorial - - -

Competition

from the first decade of commeronly competition has been major cities tapped by more than one line.

Recently, permission was grant- the Texas & Pacific railroad has similar ambitions. ed two major lines to serve Wash- come into the picture with a procapital city added servthat added service eventually Boston, while Northeast Airlines, and public service.

New York Underworld-

A shower of petitions recently would be needed, and also that flying from Boston to the north filed with the Aeronautics Board the local travel on the routes of wishes to expand to New York. at Washington indicates the keen-the present lines would increase New Haven railroad, desirous of est kind of competition in pros- so much that it would offset any supplementing its rail line by an numerous applications for north- freight service throughout

rolume of air travel). This will service paralleling its rail lines. been seen heretofore on serving the city protested, they operating from New York to the vate competition have come progoverruled on the grounds west seek to have feeder lines into ress, mechanical improvements,

Hollywood-

Visitor Finds It Easy Tallulah Ready To Get Lost In Subway To Stay Awhile

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN AP Features Writer

country bumpkin arriving in New off.

comes up to sight the blinks like a myopic bat. up to sight the sun he above-ground tracks.

stairs-as in Rockefeller Centerwhere a bumpkin can get lost as

This bumpkin knows this of his own knowledge because while erative. Just pick a nice sewer peeling.

Jean Valjeaning around under out of any of the 550 miles of "I'd l the Center he has been lost so handsomely that even the police You get off underground at Pennsylvania station, register at a hotel, take the 33rd St. pedesa subway and get off under the

office without once braving a sun-At noon you can go below again via the escalator to the Center's underground shopping district, eat lunch in half a dozen languages at the international cafes and te- rooms, call on your banker, send a telegram, mail a letter, get a haircut, buy a suit and some socks and go to a show-all with-

out seeing the light of day. But there are no trees to blaze down there. Better navigate by dead reckoning. Start threading the underground streets and alleys looking for, say, a subway, and you fetch up under Sixth

"Hey," you salute the man at the gate, "this the way to the Fifth Ave. subway?"

"It ain't built yet," he says. Come back in 1965. There are 126 miles of subway in New York. Your correspondent got this figure from the Board and came upon a sunken road of Transportation, but he also which the early Dutch had built

Crossword Puzzle

16. Leave out 42. Babylonian delty 17. Negative prefix 44. Devour 18. Differently 47. April 19. Parent

35. Matron

37. Season

40. Smooth

28. One who hires

Kind of cloth

& Banner 2. Note of the

12. Jewish month

25. Land measure 27. Part of a curve

30. Parent 30. Parent
31. Accommodates
with sittings
22. Murmurs softly
23. Ingredient of
varnish

trying to get 50 blocks to the of-(Who has just arrived in the fice and traveled approximately in the fice and traveled approximately in the fice and traveled approximately in Film Colony big town from Oklahoma City.) 126 miles getting back from NEW YORK - The average where the express finally let him

York goes gallivanting around There are miles of underground above ground—but not this cor- railway too. All you see through "Lifeboat" and run back to the the underground's gloom are He came to New York under- blank tunnel walls, but these are round and has been there most a scenic improvement over the take a rest at her eastern home.

underground as above go to the top of the Empire State Hitchcock, her present director. in Congress say no more than ground and goes down about as building. It is 700 feet below sea far as it goes up. Even streets level and it is the Catskill water and shopping centers are down-tunnel where it dives under East day - purely for art's sake as river. There are 5,122 miles of she hates the sun. It was to burn water mains down below, all full her hair lighter, as it would be thoroughly as he does above sea of water and not taking visitors after so many weeks adrift. She just now.

second-hand.

to getting stuff under the streets would try the patience of a mole.

ducts. of gas mains, 52.83 miles of steam tunnels carrying heat to Manhatif one wanted to go there.

Then there are more miles and miles of telegraph wires, high truth about me. I was born and pressure salt water lines for firefighting, fire department signal wires, burglar alarm wires, and the New York Giants!" no telling what else because down there. Take the time they built the subway under Broad St

knows it of his own knowledge. of palmetto logs over a bog.

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pect between air lines after the loss in "through business" which air route between these two cities. This is a radical change the new competition would entail. In the west, the Burlington Our own section is apparently Transportation company, subsiaviation. Heretofore, the a very coveted territory by sev- diary of the railroad of that name, be- eral airlines. In addition to the wants to establish helicopter south service across West Texas, region, while Greyhound Bus has

Altogether, the battle overhead ington (the third largest city in posal to establish air transport may dwarf anything which has difficult to understand is the The battle for the air-rights in- ground. And it is well that it ice to the West. While lines now to New England is growing. Lines should, for from controlled pri-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD -

Bankhead, who was going to make stage, now isn't. She's going to ary channels. of the time since. Now, when he flats and dumps that flank most then come back for another pic-

outside the sound stage the other was proud of her fingernails The sewer people were co-op- too-rough, with the red polish

"I'd like to do a picture now them, they said, and we will let in which I walk on a deep, rich you stroll around. But by the time carpet, sit down on luxurious had a hard time extricating him. we reached the nearest and big- furniture, and wear a hundred gest one New York had been hav- different costumes, all glamoring a rain and the water was ris- ous," she said. "I don't care for ing in inverse ratio to the en- clothes for myself, unless it's on trian tunnel to Sixth Ave., board thusiasm of your correspondent the stage, but I am sick of that So all the sewer data are strictly one suit I wear in the boat, and I would like to sit on something The trouble the city has been softer than wood for a change."

On the same picture Bill Ben-When one rips up a street he runs dix was pondering one of the into a terrifying labyrinth of mysteries of movie life. He's getutility lines and tunnels and ting about 500 fan letters a week, and of these at least 10 are usu-There are, for example, 16,990 ally from "former neighbors" or miles of electric cable, 1,214 miles "old schoolmates" in Brooklyn. "Altogether," he said, "I've made a dozen pictures, and played a tan's buildings, 9,356,606 miles of dozen different kinds of guy, but telephone wire-enough mileage ten of them have been from to get one to the moon 39 times, Brooklyn. I don't know what's happen in Flatbush going to when the natives find out the brought up in the Bronx. Not only that. I was bat boy once for

When the Bert Lahrs had their somebody is always digging up second child recently, they solved something no one knew was the housing problem for Betty Grable and Harry James and their anticipated addition. new Lahr baby made the Lahr's two-bedroom home on three acres of Coldwater Caynon too small and the Jameses decided it was just right for a one-baby family. Harry is buying it.

The James child, if it's the girl that Bett, wants, will be named Victoria - after the character Betty played in "Springtime in the Rockies," the film during which she met the man with the trumpet.

The burning church in Bing Crosby's "Going My Way" was built on the sound-stage-as a burned-down church. They put it together of fire-blackened timbers and broken glass, impregnated the structure with fireproof chemicals, and covered these with kerosene. At a signal from Director Leo McCarey, the church burst into flame. When the cam-era was satisfied, the blaze was smothered — and the church looked exactly as it had before the fire started

Ex-Service Buttons To Be Issued Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2) (A) Honorably discharged service men and women soon will be authorized to wear government Issued service buttons, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval affairs committee announced today. He said the joint army-navy personnel board had approved the lapel buttons after he pointed out that men of draft age who had been discharged from the armed services for physical reasons often were embarrassed because they could not wear uniforms.

Long life is believed to be mainly hereditary, though tors of enviornment and habit are also important.

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THAT BACK ROAD PAST THE INCINERATOR.

AS I FIGURE IT 4 GALLONS WILL BE ENOUGH

ENOUGH GAS TO DRIVE DOWN TO CITY PARK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - In the next are saying now that what we lot of it is going to be just plain insistence on saving for the day unadulterated eyewash.

The reasons are complicated, but the simplest one is that next its year is election year and our national legislators are not keen to anger any group of constituents with a brutal tax program. More Treasury's 10.5 billion dollar tax program, and Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson's insistence that

it go through as proposed. Both Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Vinson have made it pretty clear that they are not so interested in revenue as in holding the line against infla-

If that is true, their tax program should be just about three times what it is. Using round figures, the American people will put about \$150,000,000,000 in their pockets this fiscal year. If they buy everything in sight, they can't spend more than about \$90,-000,000,000 of it. That leaves a surplus of \$60,000,000,000. Existing taxes (of all types) and war bonds will draw off something more than \$35,000,000,000 of that. That leaves \$25,000,000,000 that might be diverted into inflation-

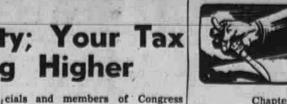
The Treasury, Vinson and the Administration say that 10.5 bil-lions of it will have to be ture—if the right one comes up skimmed off if the nation is to be blinks like a myopic bat.

You can't go to the deepest point under Manhattan, like you and if she can do it with Alfred saved from inflation. Tax leaders Tallulah was sunning herself four or five billions will have to

be dragged out of that kitty. At the moment, the weight of argument seems to be on the Congressional side. If the public were shoveling out that 25 billion with a coal scoop, the Treasury pro-gram wouldn't be half enough to head off the inflationary spiral which has spelled want and starvation in many countries in this war.

But the fact is that the public isn't spending that way. Only recently, no less a person than Vinson himself announced the inflation line was being held. How much of this is due to government measures is impossible to say, but there's no doubt that a lot of it is due to native American intelligence.

That's why some federal offi-



In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 22 The tree wavered, fiery brands few months, you are going to hear more about taxes than you have need isn't more taxes but a con- dropping on the highway. Jane heard for years and I'm afraid a tinued drive against spending and pressed the accelerator against the floor boards. Then the tree

when we return to peace, and in-dustry will need billions in sales For the split second that it took for the car to plunge across the to cross the gap from war producdanger area, Jane was conscious There's even a definite under-ground move in Treasury circles in the night. Then slowly, almost to abandon the bla-bla about the painfully, she realized that they patriotism of buying war bonds had escaped the falling torch by and sell them for just what they the width of a bumper, are, one of the best investments

Sparks flew against the car and bounced off like tiny stars to fade That there will be a tax in- into the reddish glow that was crease goes without saying. That like a horribly modernistic paint-

won't be anything like what ing. the Treasury has asked for and But they were safe. Vinson backed is almost a cer-The fire might be lashing at Best guesses here now their heels but they had escaped are that Congress will try for it. In the blessed relief that their four or five billions along flooded her veins, Jane wondered American housewives have been could have happened to her? Had asked to provide 400,000 tin cans she fallen, striking her head monthly in a new tin can drive. against the hall table?

quarter. if Aunt Ella has regained consciousness. Poor soul . . . What

Jane had noticed no blood on it fire line. but, then, there had been no room in her thoughts for anything but the urgent need to flee. She drove half a mile further down the lonely road before she felt it was safe to stop and check on her aunt's condition. The fire was well behind them now.

Mrs. Black was still uncon-scious. Jane felt the head wound gingerly. There was very little blood now but she applied a wet towel

In the distance she could hear shouts of the firefighters. Their words were unintelligible, mingled as they were with the roar that was much like that of a heavily loaded freight train pulling a long grade, but there was an urgency about them that stirred Jane's heart. Those men were fighting a grim and relentless enemy, an enemy who knew no

Was Brad out there with them? Jane wondered, perhaps praying

a little that he was. Or had he released her at her apartment in order to flee the district? Had the fire completed his mission here?

Resolutely, she pushed the questions aside, he couldn't- she wouldn't - think of them now. There was no time, Aunt Ella must have medical attention in a hurry. Jane slid behind the wheel and gave the starter a vicious kick that worked off some of her anger against Brad for not taking her into his confidence.

After all, he could trust her. He should have known that. If six words were emblazoned on her mind like a front-page streamer. "You are a fool, Jane Carter,"

she announced, amazed that her voice sounded just the same despite the terror she had known in the last twenty minutes. In the meantime, Brad, working side by side with a brawny army sergeant, felt that they were

fighting a losing battle. The flames were leaping from tree-top to tree-top like energetic monkeys and creeping like fiery, treacherous little snakes across the pine needles that car-peted the forset. Nothing seemed to stop it-or even to hinder the rapid spread. A stiff wind was blowing the fire hard ahead, threatening to toss it across the wide avenue that was being clear-

ed well in front of the advancing

Brad swung his ax again and again, chopping out the under-brush that would be like so much kindling to the flame. His hands were cut and bleeding, his clothing was ripped to shreds. His shoulders ached as every muscle protested the unusual exertion.

There had been nothing in his Secret Service training to prepare him for this, he realized grimly. The big sergeant, his irish face wet with sweat despite the bitter December cold, was working methodically - swing, strike, toss the brush back to be

caried away, swing, strike . . The saw mill was silent for the first time in many months as the men from the owl shift joined in the fight. Could they save the irreplaceable machinery? finished lumber that would be invaluable in war work?

It had to be saved, Brad told himself as the ax bit into another bush.

Cross-cut saws eating systematically through tree trunks, Every few seconds a tree would crash earthward, men would fall upon it like ants on a piece of sugar, and soon it would be carted off and the clearing would be wider.

Two men whom Brad recognized as Red Cross workers from Centralia were coming down the line of sweating, swearing men, handing out cups of water. For the first time, Brad was aware of his dry lips, his parched throat.

He extended one grimy hand he is a government agent. The for the cup without a word and drained it. Never had champagne tasted better. Mopping sweat from his forehead with the back of his hand, he swung the ax again, picking up the old rhythm. "How're we doin," Sarge?" he

asked after a while. The soldier shook his head. He didn't miss a stroke. "Look's bad," he replied. "Pine burns quick."

Your'e telling me, Brad thought. Aloud he said: "If the wind would change. . . " "Yeah," the sergeant grunted.

'We'd have a chance then." Reinforcements were arriving. Brad could hear the trucks roll up, discharge their loads, and oar away again.

Up and down the line, men were beginning to drop out for (Continued On Classified Page)



























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STORY

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brief rest periods and newcom ers were taking their places. And the flames were licking closer and closer, eating their

way relentlessly ahead. The men worked frantically the full length of that line. That ave- store, carried her out of the crowd, nue must be wider. So wide that revived her and asked for a date the wind would not carry the

flames across it. But was it possible? Brad was beginning to doubt it. With that wind whipping from the north-

farther away than even. Two hours had taken a heavy from all of them. Brad straightened for a moment, easing some of the strain across his

shoulders. An exclamation from the husky sergeant caught his attention.
"Hey, look!" Sarge shouted above the clamor.

Brad saw the man just as he fell directly in the path of the flames. With a hoarse cry, he sprang forward.

Vaguely, he heard the sergeant yell, "Come back here! There's not a chance!", but he lunged ahead. He had to reach that man before the fire did. To be continued

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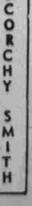




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ern naval policy. He was taken ill while returning from the Churchill-Roosevelt conference at Quebec. He resigned as first sea lord Oct. 4 and was succeeded the next day by Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, who had been commander of British naval forces in the Mediter-

PERSONNEL DISCUSSED

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (P)-Discussions of educational problems in personnel and postwar employment are scheduled on the program of the Texas personnel conference which opened here today. Chief speaker on personnel problems will be Dr. E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota.

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George Duffy's Orchestra. Touchdown Tips. 7:30 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

Band Music. 8:15 Big Spring vs Midland Football Game.

TRAINS COLLIDE

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 CP) - Two trains bound toward downtown uston on the G. H. & H. mair line track west of Eastwood street tity of high test gasoline to be spilled onto the street from an oil car. No one was hurt.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 21 (AP)-Wayne Roberson, 18, of Lockney, Tex., died yesterday of injuries received Monday when thrown from a motorcycle Belen. The machine struck a hole in the road.



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begins. You shake the watch and to turn an honest penny. if it ticks more than three times you make him an offer. You take FUR ROBBERY out the back of the watch and CHICAGO — There was no

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"You want to buy some cog-nac?" asks the street venro, the office of the secretary of war, Everybody in Naples seems to pocketing your \$12. By the time office of the chief of staff, army have something to sell. For exyou finally stagger away he has air force, army ground forces and ample as you walk along a street sold you a one dollar bottle of army service forces. They will a dark-haired stranger comes up cognac for four dollars, a fifty be in the form of lapel ribbons the age of 77 and left me a brand- package of postcards for a quarter affairs will denote higher awards. Why? Because I am going to let ing day when he is going to sell ord of six consecutive months of -it is dust- you a 200-pound statue from the satisfactory service or to any proof, waterproof and sandproof ruins of Pompeii for eight dollars, granted one of the higher awards prior to six months service; 2) Emblem of Meritorious Civilian Then you both curse fascism for eight dollars. These indus- completed 10 years of satisfactory and Mussolini and the bargaining trious people will go to any length service, or to those who have suggested or been responsible for new methods of procedure, shown

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