WEATHER

Fair, and warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

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Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score

November quota \$110,100 Sales through Nov. 8.. 20,137 Still to go 89,963

Eighth Army Seizes Key River Positions Key River Positions By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED READQUARTERS, NOV. 9 UP-Cutting a lover a curtain of artiflet search than two miles from the river. Casalbordino, and Paglieta less than two miles from the river. Casalbordino, and Paglieta less than two miles from the river. Casalbordino, and Paglieta less than two miles from the river. Casalbordino, and Paglieta less than two miles from the river. Casalbordino, and Paglieta less than two miles from the river.

ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (49-Cutting a new swath five miles deep through positions, the British Eighth army has seized positions overlooking the Sangro river and animously that the nazi command dian and Indian troops punched the heights beyond where the Ger-planned to dig in for the winter through Torrebruna, three miles mans are reported establishing on a line anchored in the west west of Celenza, gaining control of the eastern anchor of an Italian along the Garigliano river and an additional chunk of valuable ters announced today.

runs in the Mignano area, at-nines to the Sangro river. tempting to halt the American road to Rome.

They massed a powerful striking force for a counterattack in the area five miles southwest of Mignano and west of Gallucio

Nazis' defeat could not come be-

He asserted solemnly that the

campaigns of next year might

surpass the tragedies of Waterloo

and Gettysburg, that "unless

some happy event occurs, on

which we have no right to count,

1944 will see the greatest sacri-

fice of the British and United

The valiant and brilliant Rus-

sian offensives have wrecked

the German war machine and inflicted wounds "that may

well prove mortal," he declared.

ed that the back of the Nazi sub-

and that the devasting air war

In other high points of an ad-

record influx of hogs into the

nation's stock yards during the

next two or three months was

forseen by livestock experts to-

day and Chicago meat packers

were confronted with a new prob-

lem-finding sufficient manpow-

ledge of what is coming, packing

officials are seeking to bulld up

their labor forces to meet what

gives every indication of being

the severest crisis yet produced

by the manpower shortage.
There were 74,000,000 little

pigs born on American farms last

spring-a record. Fattened

until they are carrying around 200 to 240 pounds of perk and

coming in Increasing number

during November and December

Already, in the country's out-lying markets, pens are jammed

with puffing porkers. Meat pro-

slaughtering points 'n act have

room to keep them evernight.

the year's largest

lard, these pigs have started to come to market. They will keep For Armistice

cessors are buying hogs in the country and then shipping them offices and Liquor Control Board

throughout the summer months

With a good statistical know-

er to handle the big runs.

ing ruin of the Hitler regime."

Is Expected

fore 1944.

States armies.'

mortar fire before the assault could be launched, dispersing the enemy.

German prisoners reported un-"winter defense line," headquar- Aurunci mountains, through the lateral road. rs announced today. mountains near Mignano—where Near the center, Eighth army To the west the nazis massed U. S. troops already have won units occupied Pescolanciano, heavy formations of troops and footholds-and across the Appen- eight miles northeast of Isernia in

line in most sectors.

Slashing along the Adriatic captured Torino di Sangro, four miles northwest of captured warehouse.

Of Germany In 1944 But

LONDON, Nov. 9 (A) - Prime States, I am sure I speak for all stultify the unexpected surrender

Vowed again his intention not

Stated bluntly that this "is

to "liquidate the British empire."

no time for those who have

practical war work to do to

dream of a brave new world."

Of the Moscow conference,

Churchill said "we have all been

cheered." He paid tribute to

making our Russian friends feel

as they never felt before that it

and American nations to fight

is the heartfelt wish of our Brit-

alliance and afterwards to work

respect and comradeship for re-

the prime forces in the impend- distracted, tormented world," he nature to affect the final course

Sounding again a note of un-

dress broadcast to the world conditional surrender, he declar- utmost efficiency and devotion Churchill declared the "year 1944 ed "we must make sure that con- x x x ."

A decision to delay the or-

ganization's annual fund drive

for a couple of weeks was

reached Tuesday by the advisory

council of the Salvation Army.

It previously had been an-

nounced that solicitors would

meet Wednesday morning, to

Since solicitation is continu-

ing on the National War Fund,

however, it was decided to defer

the Salvation. Army appeal un-

til Inanksgiving week. Accord-

ingly, the Wednesday morning

Armistice Day. The courthouse shortly.

to Chicago because the smaller will be closed and while clerks at rific stake in this test of air pow-

The run of previously purchased closed to the public. City offices bulk of the invasion army, and

hogs at Chicago yesterday was will be closed and schools observe that the casualties of such a cam-

Thursday as a holiday.

meeting har been cancelled.

City To Close

begin a canvass.

To Delay Drive

Churchill Predicts Fall

The Allies Will Feel It

Minister Churchill gravely pro-claimed the "Impending ruin" of tic when I say that I hope we can Warning th

Germany today, but with all the preserve x x x goodwill through-

force of his leadership and lang- out the English speaking world

The British war premier assert- the war out with them in loyal

marine warfare has been broken, wi'h them on the basis of mutual

upon the Reich has "been one of settlement and rebuilding of this

Influx Of Hogs Salvation Army

declared.

uage warned that in his belief the and aid our armies.

than two miles from the river. The speed of this drive obviously caught the nazis off balance.

Farther Inland, British, Cana-

a mile-and-a-half advance, and The Fifth and Eighth armies al- other formations seized Fornelli, drive toward Cassino on the main ready are ramming against this five miles west of Isernia, in a three-mile stab.

On the air front, Allied planes coastal sector, the Eighth army bombed Durazzo harbor in Albania, scoring a direct hit on the

Warning that Hitler still has

bat, he cautioned that "we can-

not exclude the possibility of

new forms of attack on this is-

costly" yet undertaken by the

"It is a reasonable assump-

tion that unless we make some

grave strategical mistake, the

year 1944 will sea a climax of

Speaking of the chance

'new forms of attack" on Brit-

ain, Churchill said "whatever

happens, they will not be of a

the war, but should they come

will certainly call for the

the European war."

Deadline Set

For Air Victory

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (49)

The victory - through - air - power

theory is getting an acid test

against Germany with a definite

deadline - a time limit after

which, if the effort fails, a ground

invasion of western Europe will go

The actual timetable is, of

But the deadline is the inva-

sion date which was communi-

cated to the Russians, General

H. H. Arnold, commander of

U.S. air forces, and Britain's

Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Har-

ris have until that time to try to

force Germany's surrender by

The theory here is that if 40 per-

cent of Germany's productive

capacity is knocked out, she must

Use of Russian bases for shut-

The United States has a ter-

paign would be very great.

ourse, a military secret.

use of air power alone.

quit.

Apparently everybody but the tle-bombing of Germany may be governmental agencies will close involved in the truly "all-out"

down Thursday in observance of assult expected to reach a climax

the Selective Service board will er. It has been made clear that

be working, the office will be American troops will make up the

victory is won.

Allies, he said.

Secretary Hull as "that gallant "We must strain every nerve American eagle." The Moscow for its successful accomplishment. accord "has had the effect of This is no time for relaxation.

Jap Claims Of **Damaging Fleet Astronomical**

Knox Says Recent Japanese Defeats Have Them On Spot

By The Associated Press Japan continued to add to its astronomical claims of damage to the United States fleet today while Mitchell bombers blasted Japanese shipping off the China coast and American destruction of enemy warships tapered off in the South Pacific.

Berlin radio quoted Nipponese stories that Japanese warships and planes sank twelve Allied warships and transports and damaged seven others in an attack on a convoy south of Bougainville that began yesterday. Listed as sunk were three battleships, two cruisers, three destroyers, four transports. One battleship was reported damaged.

Previous Japanese assertions Forcibl,, Churchill predicted said 78 Allied warships were sunk creat and grim casualties before last week. None of these claims had the slightest substantiation "The campaign of 1944 in Eufrom Allied sources. ope will be the most severe and

The latest Tokyo tabulation came almost simultaneously with a dispatch from the South Pacific that was perhaps indicative of the origin of imperial claims. It told of an attack by twelve Japanese torpedo bombers on an American PT boat and two landing craft near Bougainville in which four and possibly six Japanese were shot down and two of the little American boats damaged.

China based American bombers sank a Japanese destroyer and four other vessels in Amoy harbor, opposite Japan's Formosa. Other Allied squadrons wiped out 63 more Japanese planes, including between 35 and 43 in new raids on the stronghold of Rabaul where 800 had already been destroyed or damaged in less than

a month. Tokyo admitted another air loss in the death of Lt. Gen. Takeshi Sakurado, killed in a plane accident Sept. 10 while on his way "to take up a new post" in the southern regions of Japan's war-built empire.

longer a question of holding their assembly, augmented by last positions at lowest possible cost. week's arrivals from France, re-It is a question of actual survival in the southwest area."

Labor Wages **Under Study**

Labor assaults on wage ceilings widened today as a presidential committee charged with reporting on the ratio between living costs and worker incomes set out to try to beat a 60 day limit for its study. With the miners' wage dispute reduced to secondary issues - if not finally resolved—the main attack on the wage front came from

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 UP) -

the CIO, the AFL railroad unions. the independent railroad brotherhoods. All the rail unions are taking strike votes which are expected to authorize a tieup of the nation's railroads whenever union chiefs elect to call a walkout. While most government officials are confident a strike will not materialize, there is no clear indication of what shape a peaceful settlement might take.

tee's report may come too late to have any bearing on the railroad situation, but it will be di-rectly related to the CIO's demands in the next few months. While chiefs of the 15 nonoperating rail unions wese rejecting ica announced his union would or civilian defense forces. hikes regardless of the Little Steel ment at its own.

The cost of living commit-

them AFL affiliates-are counting 20 separate detonations. to win an 8-cents an hour increase for 1,100,000 employes, This work force includes all but the train Death has ended the 49-year crews and yardmen, who aggre- screen and stage career of Frank gate an additional 340,000 em- Campeau, 79, who suc-ployes. This latter group has Saturday to heart disease. spurned a 4-cents an hour in-



Parade Highlights **AIR-WAC Program** Here Tomorrow

on the program for the evening is a military parade plus a military revue to be held at the municipal auditorium.

the ages of 20 to 50 in the Army Air Forces where they can virtually choose their jobs. Featured in the musical produc-Rose Fineberg, who will war bulletin declared. share leading roles. A new song, from which the revue is named, the show.

WACs.

In addition to the revue, Capt. Arthur Foulks, head tion and even clothing. Many Danes armed with hunting rifles of the local drive has announced were reported trampled to death that women will be enlisted as on roads jammed with wrecked specialists in the air forces enemy transport and enormous through a downtown booth in the stores of abandoned war material Anthony store. The booth is open were rounded up by the advanceach day to give information and ing Russians. take applications for the AIR-

AIR-WAC recruitment program, Thursday, Armistice Day, has been designated as open house day at the Big Spring Bombardier school for women eligible and interested in becoming AIR-WACS.

Big Spring area, others are to be food. Apparently, he had fallen invited from Abilene, Sweetwater, beneath the wheels of a train.

Colorado City, and Lamesa. Trans
The body was shipped to Bared are urged to be at the USO.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Two Russian armies commanded by Gen, Nikolai F. Vatutin, conqueror of Kiev, today were pounding westward toward the Polish and Rumanian frontiers on the heels of the shattered remnants of 12 nazi divisions-about 180,000 men - blasted from the Ukranian capital in a four day battle which ended last Saturday. One Red army force was reported surging forward beyond Makarov, 28 miles west of Kiev, to within 50 miles of

12 Nazi Divisions

Blasted From City

Are In Disorder

Zhitomir, key junction on one of the two last north-south railways available to the Germans toward the Polish border, 65 miles away.

A second Soviet spearhead was striking southwest of Fastov, and a Russian communique said it was Destroyed Off within 140 miles of the Rumanian frontier. This drive apparently was aimed at enveloping the countless thousands of Germans still fighting in the area between the Dnieper river and the Black Still another Russian army op-

Nevel sector was said in a Moscow broadcast to be at the gates of Polotosk, rail junction on the Vitebsk-Riga railway and only 20 miles from the old Polish border. A German communique yes-

terday admitted pazi forces were engaged in a "defensive struggle against major enemy forces" in the Nevel sector.

The Kiev breakthrough was expanded to an 80-mile-long front The entertainment is part of with the capture yesterday of the AIR-WAC recruitment pro-Gornastaipol, 45 miles north of gram to enlist women between Kiev and 10 miles west of the Dnieper, Here the Russians were pinning German forces back against the almost impassable ion will be Cpl. Phil Tucker and Pripet marsh country, the Soviet members were captured and

Kiev cost the German's 15,000 dead and 6,200 prisoners, Moscow will be heard for the first time at said. The newspaper Pravda addthrowing away weapons, a

Also in connection with the Man Found By **Tracks Dies**

Jesus Garcia, 48, succumbed at a local hospital Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock of injuries received Invited by Col. R. W. Warren, sometime between 10 p. m. and commander of the field, the women will be treated to a tour around | Pacific Railway yard. Garcia, who the field, visiting the flight line, was a resident of Barstow, was barracks, control tower, and oth- found by T&P. trainmen lying dentified island. er points of interest on the field. on the tracks suffering with a In addition to women from the head injury and a severed right FACES BURGLARY CHARGE

portation will be furnished from stow early Tuesday morning by afternoon on advices from Monathe USO beginning at 1 p. m. Eberley Funeral home where ar- hans where he was returned Mon-Thursday and all who are interest- rangements for burial will be day night to face charges of bur-

German Radio Greenland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P) -Destruction of a German radio and weather base on an island off the coast of Greenland was erating far to the north in the reported by Secretary of the Navy Knox today.

The small but well constructed base, Knox said, indicated a plan to maintain it permanently. It included a radio station, power house, emergency generator and radio transmitter, defensive machine gun emplacements and food supplies. A small supply ship anchored in the harbor had telephone communications with all principal shore points.

The German base, the second destroyed by American forces on the Greenland area, was dis-covered by a United States army sledge patrol.

The patrol was attacked by the Germans but managed to report its discovery, although two of its third, Eli Knudsen, was killed.

The Germans subsequently sent a force against a small huntsaid. The newspaper Pravda add-ed that the enemy fled in panic, above the Artic circle which was and pistols. The Germans attacked with machine guns and in the darkness but most of the Danes escaped.

Subsequently the Beutenant who commanded the German Greenland expedition asked one of his Danish prisoners to act as a guide in exploration of the barren east coast.

"The Dane, at the first oppor-tunity," Knox said, "overpowered the German officer and, despite the fact it entailed a 40-day trip by sledge, took him as a prisoner.'

Army air force planes and the Coast Guard Cutters Northland and North Star joined in wiping out the enemy base on the uni

Members of the sheriff's office The body was shipped to Bar- arrested Sam Carter here Monday

my's Raritan arsenal today was reported at the plant to have destroyed two magazines without billing or inturing any employes. Of United Nations Relief

August that it had been ampioy-ing 9,000 workers, most of them signing of a United Nations relief civilians, but that between 2.500 agreement today with the declaration that it, coupled with the recent Moscow documents, shows The arsenal is on the bank of that "we mean business in this the Raritan river, south of Me- war in a political and humanitartuchen and about three miles west ian sense just as surely as we mean business in a military N. J., tomorrow for discussions on

prholems of mutual need and in-The of a White House ceremony in tries joined with the United audience and several hundred of- realization of freedom from want. Persons in Perth Amboy esti- States in creating the United Na- ficial guests, "can be relieved only The forces of the United Nations The 15 railroad unions - 13 of mated there were between 10 and tions Relief and Rehabilitation if we utilize the production of all march forward and the pepoles of Administration (UNRRA) to feed, the world to balance the want of the United Nations march with clothe, and revive war stricken all the world

> The president spoke in historic east room. He faced representatives of the other United Nations and those assoclated with them, as well as the French national committee

pledging each to feed and clothe the millions oppressed by the axis and, as Mr. Roosevelt put it, to build for the future " a world of decency and security and peace."

Representatives of the 44 coun- er. tries will journey to Atlantic City,

"The sufferings of the little ground under the axis heel," the —and makes the first bold steps president told his distinguished toward the practicable, workable

"In UNRRA we have devised a mechanism, based on the pro-cesses of true democracy, which can go far toward accomplishment of such an objective in the days and months of desperate emergency which will follow the overthrow of the axis."

ing and misery occasioned by the German and Japanese campaigns of plunder and destruction "must be assumed not by any individual antion, but by all the united and associated nations acting togeth-

"No one country," he added, "could - or should - attempt to policies and practical means of bear the burden of meeting the accomplishing their stupendous vast relief needs-either in money

or in supplies. "Tomorrow," he concluded, "the men and women who have been UNRRA begins its first conference

> The signing started at noon and 30 minutes later came Mr. Roos velt's 15-minute address pointle up the historie, precedent-mal quered peoples a promise speedy rehabilitation as econ

American Prisoners—Caption accompanying this photo, which arrived in this country via en prisoner during the recent fights in southern Italy," and adds that they are on their way to prison camp. (AP Wirephoto).

Flames Reach Highway—Uncontrolled flames raced down Santa Monica mountains near Sonta Moica, Calif., and reached the coast highway several miles northwest of the city., The fire devastated 30,000 acres, destroyed approximately 130 homes.

Tomorrow has been set aside as be presented by a cast of 75 AIR-WAC day in Big Spring and WACs and 20 soldiers. The special services department is in charge of the entertainment.

The parade is to start at 7:15 p. m. through the downtown section and end at the auditorium where the revue, "What the Well-Dressed Woman Will Wear," is to

De Gaullist Showdown Is **Imminent**

ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (AP) - A De Gaullist showdown fight for com-Recent Japanese defeats in the plete control of the French pro-South Pacific, Navy Secretary visional government appeared Knox told a news conference in likely today as the national lib-washington, have made it "no eration committee's consultative sumed its first session after a recess of several days.

Supporters of Gen. Charles De Gaulle are expected to launch a determined effort to cleanse the national committee elements they regard as "lukewarm" and replace them with others actively enthusiastic for the De Gaullist party line, thus insuring their ascendancy in the future govern-

None Injured In **Arsenal Blasts**

METUCHEN, N. J., Nov. 9 (AP) A series of explosions at the Arkilling or injuring any employes. The reports were heard over a radius of several miles.

Raritan arsenal is an army manufacturing and shell-loading plant. Col Max A. Elser. Jr., commanding officer, said last and 3,000 of this number were being released Locause of "improved conditions."

of Perth Amboy. The explosions continued over sense."

proposals of a special presidential a period of possibly 30 minutes. "It is one more strong link join-board and turning to congress for but the arsenal asked no aid from ing the United Nations in facing relief task." "The sur nelp, President Philip Murray of the outside and there was no the United Steelworkers of Amer- mobilization of outside police, fire terest," he said at the conclusion lead the CIO campaign for wage arsenal has a sizeable fire depart. which representatives of 43 coun-

peau, Fort Worth, Tex., survives.

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Tuesday, November 9, 1943

Third Lesson In Missionary Study Taught By Mrs. H. G. Keaton At First Methodist WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Laswell In Charge Of Devotional

The third lesson in the missionary study "I Am An American" which is being taught by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, was conducted at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon for members of the Womar's Society of Christian

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional, and the group sang "In Christ There Is No East or West." Those taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. A. C. Bass and

Mrs. J. L. Hudson. Refershments were served by members of circle three and those attending were Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Hud-son, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. H. H. Hanes, Mrs. B. Pickle, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Las-

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. E. S. Masters, Mrs. R. D. McQuain, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Rob-

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VOU can help it.

True, there is not enough

ands at home and abroad...

armed forces and the task

But in spite of inevitable

ake certain that you and your

wartime food shortages, you can

family will be adequately fed

food in total to satisfy ALL the

due to the increasing needs of

of feeding people liberated from the Axis yoke.

Activities at the USO

FREE Alterations. 8:30 General Activities. WEDNESDAY-

6:15 Hospital visiting hour at Post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general chairman. 7:00 Service Wives dinner for

husbands in recording room 8:30 Bingo, Bomba-dears. THURSDAY-8:30 Square Dance class.

FRIDAY-8:00 Baliroom class, games and refreshments.

SATURDAY-4.00 - 9:00 Canteen open. cof-

8:00 Recording Hour. 8:45 Enlisted Men's Dance at Post, Special Service Ci-

Members of the Woman's Soclety of Christian Service of the First Methodist church served as volunteer hostesses during Hospitality Hour at the local USO

club Sunday afternoon. The group included Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Rhoades, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. A. C. Cain, Mrs. H. Keaton, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Ray Wil-cox, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. D. Duncan.

HOLDS MEETING IN N. BRENNER HOME

Mrs. N. Brenner was hostess to the Temple Israel Sisterhood when the group met in her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Eckhaus presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Max Jacobs read an article written by Dorothy Thompson entitled "The Future of

Those attending were Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Lewis Felsen, Mrs. Joey Fisher, Mrs. M. Prager, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Bernard Levin Mrs. J. Luby, Mrs. Martin Wisoff, Mrs. Sam Fisherman, Mrs. Leiberman, Mrs. Harry Seden, Mrs. Rosa Frank, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs.

. Weiner and Mrs. Albert Joseph. Mrs. Joey Fisher will entertain the Sisterhood in her home at 707 Scurry December 6th.

DRIVE OUT BOWE child! Watch for warning signs! warning signs! digeting, "picky" appetite, fichy mose or eat. If you even suspect roundworms, get anne's Vermituge todar! JAYNE'S is merica's leading proprietary worm medine; used by millions for ever a century, tet gently, yet drives out roundworms. Is sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

"Our family go hungry?

Not if we can help it!"

follow. Here's how:

preserve food. Cut waste.

Stretch your food supply by eating the most nutritious foods.

Tingle Home

read Monday evening in the nome of Mrs. Clyde Tingle, Una Loueiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Loueiss and Third Class Fetty Officer Marcus E. Woods, son of Mrs. Maude Woods, were married by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Wedding vows were repeated beneath an archway of fern centered with an orchid bow, and fianked by baskets of orchid and chrysanthemums. Ivory Tapers in silver candelabra marked the place where the wedding

party stood. heaven blue sequin trimmed frock and wore a silver spangled butterfly in her hair. She carried a satin covered prayer book top

ped with a single orchid.

For the traditional something old, she wore a bracelet belong-ing to her sister, Mrs. E. T. Tucker; something borrowed was a cross owned by Mrs. M. L. Hamilton and something blue was a

ribbon in her shoe.

Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, her attendant, wore a dusty rose ensembel and a corsage of garden-

Mrs. A. L. Wood, who lighted tapers, wore a black sequin trim-The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Jack Wood.

The bride was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1942 and is now employed at the Ritz Drug. Woods attended the Big Spring

high school and is now stationed

at the U. S. Naval Air Base at

Corpus Christi. Guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods, La Fay Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Maude Woods, C. L. Lumpkin and Mrs. Jack Woods.

MUSIC Study Club meets with Marilyn Keaton at REBEKAH LODGE will meet at

the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. BETA SIGMA PHI Sorority meets at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. NORTH WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A.

meets at the school for execuregular meeting at 3:45 o'clock. PARISH COUNCIL and Altar Society meets in the rectory at St. Thomas Catholic church at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Walter Rueckart and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins are host-

esses. WEDNESDAY UNITED COUNCIL of Church Women hold all day meeting at the First Baptist church.

will be held at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

GIRL SCOUT Leader's Club meets at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock.

H. McDanaiel, Sr. Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. A. A. Porter, L. S. 3:30 o'clock.

the W. B. Hardy home at 3:30

IONS CLUB Auxiliary will be entertained with tea in J. E. Hogan home from 4 to 6 o'clock. THURSDAY

XYZ CLUB meets at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Girdner at 905 East 12th with Mrs. Doug Neanderthal man was discovered Orme as co-hostess. in 1858 in Germany.

Double Ring Women Of All Faiths To Join In The Vows Read In Observance Of World Community Day

Local women are urged to join with members of the United Council of Church Women for an all day meeting at the First Baptist church Wednesday in observance of World Community Day, the beginning of an annual celebration in commemoration of Armistice Day.

"The Price of Enduring Peace" will be the keynote of the program

which will start at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, president of the local council, has urged women of every faith to join in the day's study. Highlight of the meeting will be a sacrificial luncheon at noon, Every woman will bring just what she can eat, and coffee will be served by women of the First Baptist church. Mrs. M. A. Cook, who will be guest speaker at the luncheon, has chosen as her subject "A Hand—A Heart—A Responsibility."

Mrs. W. J. Alexander is chairman of the program and opening worship period will be held at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. C. Cooper in Mrs. Carl Blomshield will discuss "The Price of War and Peace", and Mrs. A. B. Brown will present a special musical number. Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier School will speak on "World Brotherhood", concluding the morning session.

The afternoon program will get underway with a talk entitled "Organizing for Peace" by Mrs. Bernard Levin, followed by musical numbers directed by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak on "World Order", and the benediction will be given in the form of responsive reading with Mrs. T. L. Lovelace in charge.

Concluding the observance of the day, a radio program will be presented over KBST from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

"Christian Living In The Home" Is Discussed By Mrs. L. G. Majors At Presbyterian Auxiliary Meeting

Offering Taken For Orphans' Gift Box

Mrs. L. G. Majors of Austin who is conducting a school of instruction and directing a course in religious education at the Presbyterian church, led the Bible study at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary when the group met at the church for a joint circle meeting and Bible study.

Mrs. Harry Hurt played piano accompaniment for group singing, and Mrs. Majors spoke on "Christian Living in the Home," basing her study on the book of Friendly Attitude Through Home.

Mrs. F. H. Talbot, auxiliary president, presided over a business session during which offering was taken for a gift box which will be sent to the Presbyterian Orphan's Home in Itasca. Gifts were brought for the box, and it was announced that it would be packed next week.

In connection with the obser vance of Home Mission Week. Mrs. Harry Hurt gave a talk on 'Home Missions Among the Intive session at 3:15 p. m. and dians" illustrating the methods in which Indians conduct a presbytery. She described Indian schools in Oklahoma and schools of Texas, and closed with the Indian's interpretation of the 23rd Psalm.

Refreshments were served and hose present were Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrss. J. A. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. J. I. McDowell of WEST WARD P-T. A. meeting Austin, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. James T. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Bar,rick Mrs. Frank Knaus, Mrs. C.

MUSIC STUDY Club will meet in McDowell, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. H. Stipp, Mrss. L. G. Majors, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Marion M. Miller, Mrs. Neill Hilliard, Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. W. E. Wright.

The first skull of the so-called

Discussed At Meeting In McCasland Home

The annual Sub Deb presentation was discussed Monday evening when club members met in Clarice McCasland's home for a

business session. Final initiation for club pledges will be held Saturday and guests who attended the meeting were Jonanna Tery and Merline Merwin, post-debs who are attending Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Refreshments were served buf

fet style, and those attending were Louise Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Camille Inkman, Barbara Mc-Acts. Mrs. R. T. Piner, program Ewen, Joanne Rice, Marijo Thur-le a d e r discussed "Creating man and the hostess, Clarice Mc-Casland.

Pledges present were Billie Jean Anderson, Patty McDonald, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Janet Robb, Celia Westerman and Wynelle Wilkinson.

The next meeting will be held in Barbara McEwen's home.

MRS. MOSLEY IS HOSTESS TO LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL

Our Lady of Good Council of St. Thomas Catholic church met with Mrs. H. E. Mosley Monday afternoon for a study of the Last Judgment which was conducted by the Rev. Matthew Power.

Those attending were Frank Smith, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. M. Reidy, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. Matthew Power and the

hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Vines at her home at 306 Goliad Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien Leads Bible Study

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, led the Bible class at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. The study covered the seventh to the 21st chapters of Isaiah,

Attending were Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. L. E. Wor-ley, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. T. McDonald and Mrs. George

Mrs. Cliff Wiley Leads Bible Study At Meeting

The First Christian Council met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study conducted oy Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Mrs. Bill Earley gave the opening prayer and those attending were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Maurice Groves, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Allen Ewell, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, and Mrs. George Hall.

Lions Auxiliary To Be Entertained With Tea In Hogan Home

Officers of the Lions Club auxiliary are entertaining members with a tea in Mrs. J. E. Hogan's home Wednesday afternoon from \$ to 6 o'clock. Past presidents. Mrs. Dan Con-

ley and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Hogan will be hostesses.

The entertainment replaces the

regular luncheon Wednesday 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Club To Work At Red Cross The Child Study club will meet Wednesday at the Red Cross sur-gical dressing room.

All members are urged to at-

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry of Colora do and daughter, Mrs. Homer Mc-Gregor of Beaumont returned to their homes after visiting here with Mrs. V. Van Gleson and Mrs.

Miss Laneous Notes-

We have a theory that people shouldn't get up out of bed at less assisted by Monday evening least until the sun comes up. hostesses entertained with a Look at birds, chickens, dogs, Sadie Hawkins dance at the USO everybody in the dough. They at least wait until the sun shines before pulling the frame out of a warm bed.



We can't remember hearing of anyone but alarm clock for the middle of

as late as 8:30 a. m., it is still night and its hard to convince us that we ought to be up and

We don't mean to be stubborn about this daylight saving time, but for our money we would be happy as a lark if we could get up by the sun's time. No amount of regimentation or new deal has convinced the sun to get up any earlier just because of daylight savings. We realize, of course, what the

obvious answer is to all of this moaning. If night time is time for sleeping, then we ought to go to bed about 7 p. m. because that's when the sun goes down.

And that is where we caught up in our argument be cause when it gets dark again in the evening, we are as wide awake as a tree full of owls. In the morning when it is dark it takes a pair of pliers to open our eyes. In the evening when it gets dark, it would take another olier to shut our orbs.

Mrs. Charles Lozano Is Honored At Farewell Tea In The Clyde Angel Home

Three hostesses entertained with a farewell tea in the Clyde Angel home recently honoring Mrss. Charles Lozano who is moving to Alexanderia, La. to make her home. Hostesses were Mrs. Wallace Abatt, Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Angel.

Hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock. and a fall theme was used in room decorations. A bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthe mums centered the refreshment table, and Mrs. Buel Fox poured The guest list included Dwaine Leonard, Mrs. Buel Fox.

l'rs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Chester O'Brien Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. John Wol-cott, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. Mattle Crook, Mrs. Ivey, Mrs. J. D. Elli-ott, Mrs. W. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Roy Green. Mrs. William Applin, Mrs. K

S. Beckett, Mrs. J. C. Dodge, Mrs. . M. Gary, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Turpin, Mrs. Rufus Morton, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Bolt, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. W. Sterling City.

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vegetables in their hair. Service men of the Big Spring Bombardier School who guests gathered in the center of the night and a circle formed by the girls and getting up and in Paul Jones fashion, girls grabgoing to work bed their partners.

The n i g h t Velda Sergeant was awarded a

prize for dancing with the most t h i n k, is the partners, and Pvt. Ben Crow of time to sleep and if it stays night the 315th band was given a prize for being the most pursued boy. Music for dancing was furnished by a five piece orchestra from the post, and members of the B & PW club served as senfor hostesses. Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach was desk hostess for the evening.

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WMS Holds All Day Meet In Oscar Jenkins' Home

The North Nolan Woman's Mis sionary Society met with Mrs. Os car Jenkins Monday for an all-day quilting party and covered dist luncheon at noon.

Those attending were Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Thomas Bowden Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. W. W White, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs Claude Russell, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. H. C. Holden, Mrs. G. R. Brashlers, Mrs. Dee Arnold, Mrs. G. W. Webb and the hostess The group will meet at the o'clock for Bible study.



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Publisher Gets Herald Former Sergeant Stripes 'Just In Time

According to a story from the Seventh Air Force Base in Hawaii Pvt. Joe Galbraith, former Big Spring Herald publisher, and later associated with the Corpus Christians of the pro-Caller-Times, almost got his pro-motion too late,

The AP dispatch wrote that for many a long month Pvt. Galbraith plugged away at army routine, literally a buck private in the rear rank, unknown and unsung. Then under the provision whereby men of his age may be released from active duty and placed on the en-listed men's reserve if deemed to be more valuable on the home front, Pvt. Galbraith started home. Just a few days before he was re-leased from duty to go back to his old job on the Caller-Times, he was promoted to the rank of ser-

Sgt. Galbraith was inducted in the summer of 1942, trained at Camp Roberts, Calif., and then shipped to an air base in the Hawaiian Islands. He volunteered his journalistic talents for "Highlights," mimeographed weekly published at the air base, and

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9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.

Arthur Gaeth.

Shady Valley Folks.

Kentucky Carnival.

Dr. W. S. Palmer.

Happy Joe and Ralph. Musical Moments.

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U. S. Coast Guard Band.

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NEW YORK (AP)-The regional

war manpower commission of-fice issued invitations to meet a

101-year-old war worker-oldest in these parts. A dozen reporters

The watched the man lift heavy

eartons, push a hand truck. Then

one reporter, a veteran of the Brooklyn police beat, recognized

the man as an ex-herb doctor,

once sent to prison for practicing

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9:15 Maxine Keith.

News.

take his turn at tours of guard duty and KP. It was characteristic of him to ask no quarter. "Somebody has to do this work," he would say. "It's nothing to be ashamed of. It all goes to help win the war."

The day he became editor marked the turning point not only in his army life but in the fortunes of "Highlights." The fading mimeographed sheet became a fancy slick publication. When Mrs. Roosevelt was touring Pacific bases, Galbraith and his staff artist personally presented her with a pencil drawing of the president which had appeared on the cover of the air base journal. As a final achievement, Pvt.

Galbraith was made sergeant, only few days before his release from the service. "Galbraith per-formed his duties in such an inconspicuous and conscientious manner that it took some time for him to come to my attention," said Col. William C. Farnum, base commander. "His release not only

O'Brien Addresses PROGRAM + **Baptist Brotherhood**

Tracing Baptist history through the ages, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, Monday evening stressed the individual's part in Baptist

Baptist Brotherhood. Because of the system of voluntary, cooperative church gov-ernment, he pointed out that the state and southwide programs were no stronger than the individual member participation. This was the predicate for his appeal for greater personal efforts at soul winning and in supporting

Mildred Watson furnished the musical entertainment for the evening, playing three numbers on the piano. The Brotherhood voted to establish the first Monday after the first Sunday of each month as regular meeting date. Horace Reagan, president, pre-

Youths Learn That Jeeps Are Different

Portland youths spied an unattended army jeep and thought it world be a cinch to operate.
It isn't like other cars, they

side mail box, plowed through 20 feet of cedar hedge and mowed down a deputy sheriff's fence before bringing it to a stop.

JAP GENERAL KILLED NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A) Gen, Takeshi Sakurada was killed Sept. 10 in an airplane accident enroute to Japan from Southern regions "to take up a new post," a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said today. No de-





The WMC press agent gulped— then rushed to a phone and blurted: "Hey boss, we've been

Schools To Give Armistice Holiday

Although there was no board meeting as scheduled, trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district were polled Monday regarding a holiday for Armistice. As a result, there will be no

Supt. W. C. Blankenship said that other holidays would be set-tled by the board at a subsequent meeting, but that the board members felt an announcement should be made now about the Thursday holiday.

O'Briens Leave For **Baptist Convention**

The Rev. and Mrs. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien left Monday evening for Dallas to attend the annual Texas Baptist General convention.

A member of the executive

hoard for the past 10 years, the Rev. O'Brien also is chairman of the convention's committee on committee's. In addition, he is to bring the featured address to the statewide Brotherhood (men's organization) evening meeting to-

Profits from Army post ex-changes in North Africa are used to buy religious equipment for

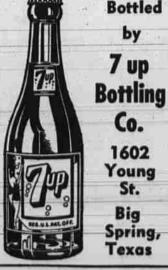
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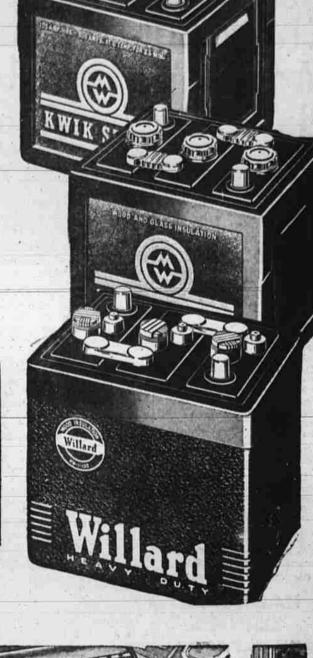
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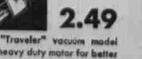
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Tuesday, November 9, 1943

Named Most Valuable Player In League

Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler still on the lists of 20 of the scribes. is winning. The big right-hander who won 20 regular season games for the New York Yankees and then won two world series games the American league's most valuable player for 1943.

Receiving 12 out of 24 firstplace votes and a point total of 246 out of a possible 336, Chandler led Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop and league batting champion, by 31 points, with Appling providing the only

The choice was made by a committee of 24 members of the baseball writers' Association, each committeeman voting for 10 men in order of preference. Each first-place vote was good for 14 points, second place nine, third

The remaining 12 first-place votes were divided among five players, with Appling getting five, Rudy York of the Tigers and Bob Johnson of the Washington Senators one each, Bill Johnson of the Yankees three. and Bill Dickey of the Yankees

Appling was the only player to be mentioned among the 10 choices by every voter. Chandler

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Chandler, aside from missing out entirely on one voter's list, was named not lower than sixth on the 23 others, and Appling was not placed lower than fifth with the exception of one ninth-place

Rudy York finished in third place with a point total of 152. and Bob Johnson fifth with 116. From that point on the point totals dropped sharply, with Dick Wakefield of Detroit next in line

witl 72. The 34-year-old Chandler just finished his seventh, and best, year with the Yankees. He came up from Newark in 1937 to pitch in 12 games. However, until this year he had been dogged by bad luck, an arm operation and a

fractured ankle being among his misfortunes. He also was somewhat in the shadow of such hurlers as Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez. As a result this was the first year everything was favorable, and he took full advantage of it. He trained in the south, came north in fine condition and all season was the mainstay of the Yankee mound staff.

Appling's .328 average him the batting championship for his second time.

The voting, with points receiv-

ed by each man: Chandler 246; Appling 215 York 152; Bill Johnson 135; Bob Johnson 116, Wakefield 72, Nick Etten, New York, 61; Bill Dickey, New York, 58; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis, 49; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 40; Paul Trout, Detroit, 38; George Case, Washing-ton, 37; Charley Keller, New York, 31; Bobby Doerr, Boston, 21; Al Smith, Cleveland, 19; Gerald Priddy, Washington, 17; Oris Hockett, Cleveland, 14; Don Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13; Early Wynn, Washington, 13; Jim Bag-by, Cleveland, 11; Pinky Higgins, erratic the first half of the prac-Detroit, 8; Roger Cramer, Detroit, 8; Chet Laabs, St. Louis, 6; Jake Early, Washington, 6; Joe Gordon, New York, 4; Roger Wolff, Philadelphia, 4; Lamar Newsome, Boston, 3; Joe Cronin, Boston, 3; Jess Flores, Philadel-Boston, 3; Jess Flores, Philadelphia, 3; Gordon Matzlberger, Chicago, 3; Frank Crosetti, New York, 2; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 2; and Pete Fox, Boston; Ralph Hodgin, Chicago; Johnny Murphy, New York; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia; Jim Tabor, Boston and Hal Wagner, Philadelphia, 1 each. and far down field.

Mitchell Fathers Classified 1-A

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 9 — Ten additional Iditchell countians, seven of them fathers with children and two men who are fathers of three children each, have been reclassified 1-A by the Selective

Service board here. The new 1-A names listed by the board after their meeting this week are James C. Manigo. Willie Land, Floyd E. Horton, George W. Armstrong, Jack R. Alexander, John M. Wood, Mar-vin R. Carroll, James B. Wil-liams, Orville E. Wise, and Ver-non R. Hinsley.

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Scribe Finally Mentions Game With Locals

In Service Tilt the Bobcats have a game scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Thursday, and ball teams playing as many as five that makes everything official games:

his Steers working hard now for the past eight days in anticipation of a traditionally hard struggle regardless of previous records of the work his boys put in, there was not any mention of the game by Brother Blondy Cross, the Chro-nicler of the Concho. But today

The Yearlings will meet the San Angelo Kittens at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at San Angelo in a prelude to the traditional Armistice Day clash that afternoon between The Big Spring Steers and the San Angelo Bobcats. In the first encounter here, the Yearlings trimmed the Kittens

Brother Cross verified reports of the game Thursday and observed that "on the season records, this is just a romp for the Cats who are now looking ahead to the engagement with Sweetwater here the night of Nov. 19."

Oh well, Big Spring gets to play the Bobcats anyway, whether the Cats have their hearts in it or

Notwithstanding the seeming hopelessness of the situation, according to the southwind reports, Big Spring's Steers are going into the game with the idea of sell-ing the Bobcats the notion that indeed there is to be a football game. In fact, Dibrell and his boys are leaving no practice stones unturned to be ready for that tilt. It is a chance for the Steers, battered around in league play, to win their share of glory.

Barring unforseen developments, Dibrell said his boys would be on edge mentally and physically for the tilt. In practice Monday they show-

ed better defensive reaction. The ends seem to be doing a better job of boxing in backs on long sweeps They also appear to be doing better in turning in the backs on punt returns.

For the most part, the Steer pass defense looked better, for backs were checking their men faster and not letting receivers have that important stride behind them. As for pass offense, the Steers were looking somewhat better with Dewey Stevenson and Hugh Cochron sharing tossing honors with Bobby Barron. Bartice but eventually steadied.

Punting was the bright spot of the school farm program. the workout. Leo Rusk got off several booming boots that carried 50 and 60 yards. Dewey Steven-son shoed one for 55 yards and Pete Cook was laying them high

Dibrell spent a long time get-ting Ray Thomas and Harlan Morgan to react to trap blocking - a thing that has bothered the Steers considerably all season. Working from the T, Angelo uses a lot of this brush blocking technique.

Regulars will start and perhaps the only possible alteration would be the shifting of Rusk to the line. Dibrell will use him on either guard or tackle in event either spot is hit. This will mean a shift of Pete Cook from end to either quarter or fullback. Pete Hudgins would then fill in at end.

Who Do The Extra **Bunnies Belong To?**

SPOKANE, Wash. (P) - Detectives Mike Vecchio and Harry Davenport rounded up two teenage boys who admitted looting rabbit hutches.

For two hours Vecchio and Davenport drove around town, re-turning to owners the bunnles the oys had given them. But the boys must have had the rabbits in their possession quite a

little while. The detectives found they had nore rabbits than owners.

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Probably it came as a relief to Coach John Dibrell, for he has had his Steers working band has had his Steers working band. Blackland Army Air Field 4 3 0 Fort Bliss Commandos 51st General Hospital2 5 South Plains

Army Air Field 1 4 0 Bryan Air Field 0, 6 0 24 179 By The Associated Press

Randolph Field's unbeaten, untied Ramblers - the only team with a perfect record in the southwest-march against the Ward Island Marines this week-then fore Glenn Dobbs and Co. call it a service football campaign, barthere will be two more games be-

Randolph downed Blackland Army Air Field 26-7 last week to run its string to seven straight vic-

The Ramblers met Ward Island earlier in the season and won 39-The Marines were the only outfit able to score on Randolph until Blackland did it last week. Randolph plays the North Texas Aggles Nov. 20 and Southwestern Lcuisiana Institute Nov. 27 and if able to come through those two ed Press poll to determine the top tough opponents can lay claim to the unofficial title of the south- first place. This is the first time west. SLI beat Southwestern, a team received unanimous back-

defeated Texas and Texas

west conference championship. Lubbock Army Air Field mains in second place among the service teams with four victories and one lefeat. LAAF has challenged Randolph for a game but it s doubtful if the two teams will be able to get together due to

is the top favorite for the South-

There are three games for service teams scheduled this week. The Abilene Army Air Field-First Military Police Training Center plays Southwestern at Abilene Friday night. The Randolph-Vard Island game is Saturday along with a clash between 51st General Hospital and the El Paso

A Mighty Love For The Farm, Had He

PHILADELPHIA (P) - "You people are all city slickers and don't know how to live," Alvin Nerenberg, 15, told his teachers. Thetfore, Va., last May through

The board of education finally was forced to issue an order compelling him to return home.

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South Plains Army Air Field al-ready is assured of at least 10,000 Against Southwestern he ac-votes for anybody's All-America counted personally for 50 of the service football team. and once tackled Jackie Field for a 12-yard deficit in total disregard

That was the size of the biggest crowd to see him play this season. not including the gridders who played opposite him, all of whom concur with the opinion around Lubbock that Staff Sergeant Rogers is the best offensive and defensive guard in West Texaseven if his team did lose four out of five games played this fall.

SPAAF's opposition has been tough this year — mighty Southwestern University, high-flying Lubbock Army Air Field, Texas Tech, Kirtland Field—but opponents of SPAAF have lost an average of more than 60 yards a game rushing, usually before they learned not to run closer than ten yards of Rogers guard spot. He has been in on 85 per cent in a row.

Leading Team

Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, be-

All of the 91 grid experts par-

Altogether Notre Dame, on the

themselves. Purdue retained sec-

ticipating in this week's Associat-

through his hat.

with 570 points.

western, Southern California and Football Poll Penn completing the first ten. Irish Voted

day. "He is a wonder at passing, the Navy. running and kicking. I know bestar game in Chicago this year." my," Leahy continued without cracking a smile. "I think Northwestern will give us a tough battle NEW YORK, Nov. 9 UP-Coach It can go either way. I know a

of four blockers who were trying

to give Field time to pass the ball.

In five games this year, Rogers

ning gains this season on sweeps

with Rogers leading interference.

ball at little Maryville, Mo., State

Teachers College, where he cap-tained the team and made the Lit-

tle All-America team two years

He played the same kind of foot-

they beat us, but not me.' lieves the Irish-Northwestern foot-Here's how the teams ranked, ball game this Saturday "can go counting 10 points for first place, either way," but the sportswriters of the nation apparently think the

1. Notre Dame 910: 2. Purdue South Bend mentor is talking 570; 3, Navy 518; 4, Michigan 486; , Iowa Seahawks 459; 6, Army 404; 7, Duke 308; 8, Northwestern 285; 9, Southern California 250; ten teams ranked the Irish in 10, Pennsylvania 131. Second ten: 11, College of Pa-

cific 113; 12, Washington 79; 13, Del Monte Pre-Flight 78; 14, Texas Aggies 56; 15, Fourth Air basis of its 26-0 trouncing of Ar- Force, March Field 48; 16, Texas my, polled a total of 910 points, 34; 17, Tulsa 31; 18, Dartmouth putting the Irish in a class . by 30; 19, Georgia Tech 23; 20, San Diego Naval Training 20. Also rans: 21, Great Lakes 13;

ond place, but was far behind 22, Colorado College 11; 23, South-Navy, which bounced back from | western Louisiana 10; 24, Arkan a Notre Dame licking to hand sas Aggies 9; 25, Bainbridge (Mo.) travel restrictions on air field Penn its first defeat, jumped to Naval Training 8; 26, Colorado third place with Michigan, Iowa University 2; 27, Randolph Field Seahawks, Army, Duke, North- (Tex.) 1.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 9 (A?) — He of his team's tackles.

weighs barely 180 pounds and his 28 years make him something of showed only four plays Rogers was not man on the gridiron, but on, and Coach Dell Morgan of Tack called him the best man

finger at his Texas Christian Unibecome somewhat philosophical

For the rest of the game, he rushed Field so hard he completed only three out of fifteen passes So, when the Navy beckoned again yesterday and the Horned Frogs lost another six men by involving naval personnel, Meyer said:
"We'll put a team on the field

has blocked five punts, two of them resulting in touchdowns. Saturday at Austin, and we'll do He's just as good on offense. the best we can. We won't give SPAAF has made its biggest run-

> But the Horned Frogs have been so weakened by a loss of 17 men from an original squad of 35 that even if they play super super ball Saturday there appeared only the faintest hope of upsetting powerful Texas Longhorns for the third successive year. Starters lost yesterday by the

Christians were Backs Arthur Teixeira and Quintin Lawrence "Northwestern has one of the End Bill Marshall, Tackle greatest backs in the country in Gaffney and Guard Norman Mor-Otto Graham," Leahy told the rill. Moose Green, who reported New York football writers yester- only recently, also was shifted by

In the Longhorn camp at Auscause I coached him for the all- tin, hopes ran high that Ralph Ellsworth, fleet tailback, would be "We got the breaks to bea' Ar- ready to start against TCU, as his elbow sprain was responding well to treatment.

Coach Homer Norton, whose unbeaten Texas Aggies face Rice at lot of persons will be surprised if Houston, revealed a unique plan whereby his A, B and C teams will engage in a round-robin schedule during this week's practice to determine which will start against the Owls. In trouncing S. M. U. 22-0 last week, all three elevens looked good.

Officials at Rice predicted that a crowd of at least 20,000 would be on hand to see what the rejuvenated Owls can do against Norton's youngsters. The game will be a feature of Rice's homecoming day. Arkansas' hapless Razoracks

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Coach Dutch Meyer has grown their Saturday clash with Southused to the Navy's crooking its ern Methodist. The Porkers will remain in the Alamo city all versity football players. He has week, devoting mornings to workouts and afternoons to classroom

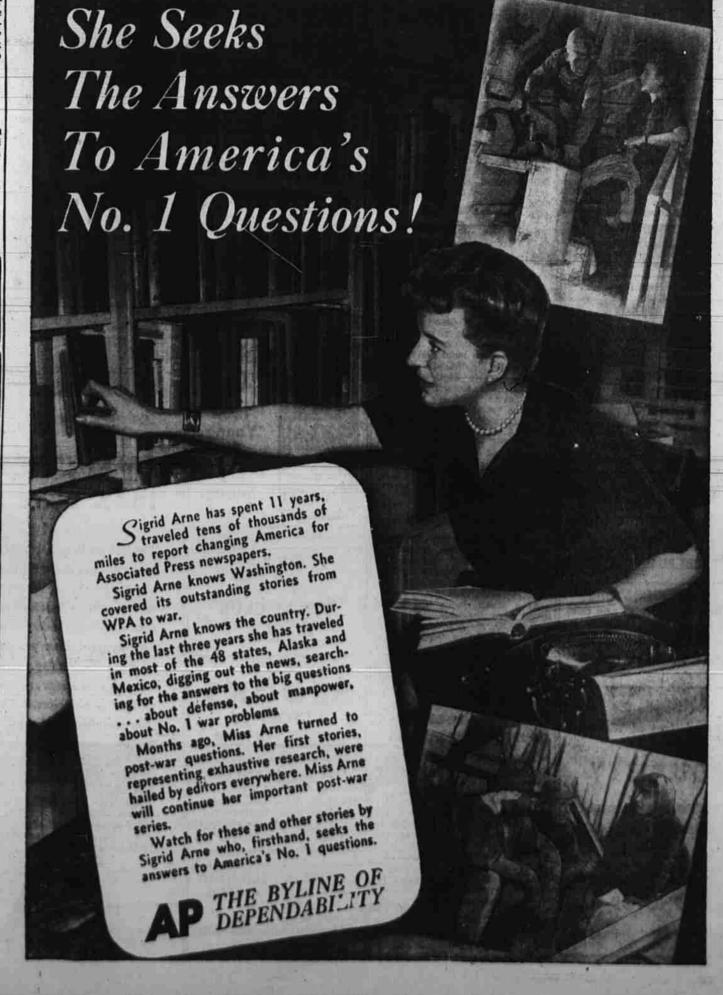
studies. Southern Methodist was without the services of C. D. Allen, letter man fullback, in its Monday prac tice. Allen injured an elbow in last week's Texas Aggie encounter, but is expected to be ready for action Saturday.

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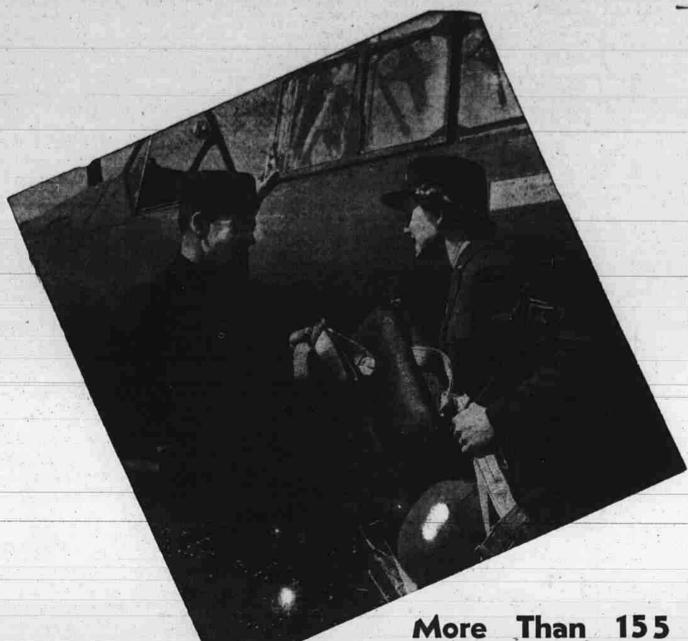
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Texas this week in saluting our

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 14

so tightly her fingers were numb. She reached over to feel the pulse of the other injured man. It was very weak. They both enough to get help. Someone in the crowd would have to phone for an ambulance. She looked up at the throng pressing around her ouriously.

"Will someone call Emergency Hospital—quickly. Tell them to send an ambulance at once." A woman across from her said

"T'll go," and rushed off. Let's see, sister." A big policeman in glistening raincoat pushed his way through the growd. "How many got hurt?"

Sally looked up, rivulets of rain dripping down her face. Two, quite badly. That woman is suffering mostly from shock, I imagine." She nodded at the woman, who was sitting up, wiping her face.

"Are you a nurse?" The officer looked curiously at Sally, kneel-

Hollywood-

Grace M'Donald Sets The Pace In **Soldier Shows**

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The commanding officer of an Army post up north was presented to the visiting players from Hollywood, just re the show. He came to a alim, blonde girl with smiling blue eyes and a retrousse nose, and he said: "Oh, I know you. Grace McDonald. You've been

here before." The line could be spoken with truth by any number of com-manding officers, near and far from here. Grace McDonald of the twinkling feet and roguish smile does get around-her camp appearances numbered 65 before she lost count-and I wouldn't be surprised if she'd been seen by than any other girl in town.

"It's the ham in me," she laughs. "I just love to perform." she She does. Right now she's performing in the biggest role of her career, in the multi-starred story of a U.S.O. overseas tour, "Three Cheers for the Boys." ture rings in the talents of a glittery crew-Orson Welles, Dietrich Jeanette McDonald, Sophie Tucker, Dinah Shore, to name a fewbesides the acting cast of Grace George Raft, Vera Zorina, Charles Grapewin.

Grace has been "loving to perform" since she was a little girl of eight, back in Boston. She died ballet, drama, voice-so hard she had to spend nearly two years in bed, part of the time fearful she might never walk

Her brother Ray a year her unior, used to practice tap rouines in her bedroom, "and that," says Grace who is now auburn-haired, "did it. I would try, slowly at first, to imitate him, and

little by little I made it.' She was 15, and Ray 14, when they teamed up in vaudeville as song and dance act. Their far was a movie trade paper man, their strongest booster and hearti-

est critic. Grace came to Hollywood from a dancing role in Broadway's "Babes in Arms." Ray had preeded her, was making good headway at M-G-M when the rees called him. Grace's first "Dancing on a Dime," as her last for a while, She ikes to forget it. She hurried pack to Broadway and more shows, and this time when she came to follywood she took care to learn thing about camera technique. e clicked

But what she really wants to after the war, is to team up th brother Ray in a dance act

skirt was sodden. "Nurse's Aide," Sally said

briefly, "Officer, don't let any of these people get that man up." She indicated the workman who she couldn't leave them long had just opened his eyes. "That's ledge. She wondered now how that would hit the spenders and the worst thing anybody can do, she had ever managed to fix a if he has a concussion."

"I guess you know more about it than I do. You just park here for a while, and I'll get an am-"We've already phoned Emer-

gency for one," Sally told him. When the long familiar ambulance marked Emergency Hospital came charging up F Street, Sally drew a sigh of relief. The ten minutes she'd been on the of the rooming house, Sally scene seemed like years, so reached into her wet pocketbook weighed down had she been with responsibility for the injured. Every muscle in her body ached from the stooping position she'd been in. As the white-coated doctor swung off the back steps of the ambulance and strode through the crowd, Sally was amazed to see it was Peter, He had come himself. He grinned I ever saw." He waved and drove when he saw her. "Hello, Miss off. Scarecrow. So you're the efficient gal they told me about.

His firm hand closed over hers for an instant as be took hold of the tourniquet. Sally laughed shakily. "I've never been so glad to see anyone. 'm afraid this man has some other injury, Peter. But ot least the bleeding is stopped."
She stood up, her knees shaking,
her back stabbed with tiny jets of pain. The ordeal was over. At last responsibility for the injured gasped "Did you fall in the Powas resting on the shoulders of tomac?" Dippy inquired. an expert, not a green Nurse's

Peter's look was approving as he helped the ambulance driver "You've done a swell job, baby. Have to see you get a Carnegie medal for this, Now mind the doctor, and go home. lemonade and get right in bed. I don't want you to catch pneumonia to add to my chores."

ing on the wet aisle. Her hair | ed unbelieveable that she had Sally held on to the tourniquet was stringing down her face, her actually given first aid to an injured man. Why, even in the

With the crisis a thing of the past, Sally realized her teeth were chattering — from nerves and from cold. She was soaked through. Her shoes were sodden, her jacket saturated. She regarded the new print dress sadly. It would probably shrink to nothing

As the taxi drew up in front for the fare. But the driver shook his head, "This is on me, lady. After the way you fixed up that man back there, I guess you de-serve a free ride. The way the rld goes you probably won't get any thanks from that guy, whoever he is, but I'll take my hat off to you. As slick a job as

Walking up the rooming house staris, Sally felt suddenly limp. The bathroom door was open, and before she went into her room, she turned on the hot water in the tub and pulled off her wet shoes and stockings. Now that d priorities on the use c the bathroom, - '- went into her room for her flannel housecoat. As she opened the door, her three roomates with one accord

Sally was shedding her clothes as fast as she could pull them off. The print dress, already out of shape, stuck as she tried to yank lift the injured man on the it over her shoulders. "Here, give me a hand," she choked, the dress over her face. Frances pulled hard. Sally emerged red-faced on the other side. "I'll tell you all Take a hot bath and a sizzling about it after I have a bath, I'm supposed to drink a hot lemonade, but there aren't any lemons.

Meg was fishing around in her low." Sally was going to protest,

weeks she'd been on duty at Em- lower two-thirds of wage earnergency, she had never had a ers, under \$3,000 a year, who pay chance to use her first aid know- a comparatively small amount of

tourniquet so fast.

after the exposure.

He halled a taxi driver in the dresser drawer. She pulled out a crowd. "Here, take this lady flat bottle. "You need something home and step on it. I'll call you stronger than lemonade, from the tomorrow and tell you how your looks of you. Here, take a swalinore service men in this country Sally could hear the ambulance but thought better of it as anclanging down the street as her other chill rocked her. She shut taxi turned the corner. Now that her eyes and swallowed. The the strain was over and she was brandy burned her throat, but safely on her way home, it seem- instantly began to warm her.

Soldiers Tide Has Turned Swiftly Against U. S. Sales Tax

By JACK STINNETT they would have to give them WASHINGTON—The Washing-relief from some other taxes. All right, repeal the Victory tax. Im-

ton picture changes faster than you can say F. D. R.

Two weeks ago it seemed almost a certainty that some form of sales tax would be railroaded through Congress. The fight isn't over yet and the picture may change tomorrow, but right now the chances for a sales tax are at just as low an ebb as they were at high tide a few weeks back.

The reasons for this rapid change of scene are not complicated. When it looks as if something is a cinch, the opposing clans gather and the avalanche descends. That is just what happened in the case of the sales tax. Sales tax proponents said that

a 10 per cent levy on all retail sales would net a neat six billion a year. They spoke glibly of the simplicity of collection; the tapping of our untaxed millions (the

Here is what happened. Proponents settled down to the business of trying to write a law. If, they said, they were going to hit the small taxpayers that hard,

The others were kidding Meg. "So you've been holding out on us, Meg. How long has that been

"Brandy is an essential in any medicine cabinet," Meg said primly, and the three howled.

The brandy plus the steaming bath completely dispelled the chills. Sally tied the warm housecoat tightly around her, and got into bed. Then she told her impatient roommates the story. Dippy summed up their reca-

tion. "Our little Sally," she said, shaking her head. "The town cer-tainly hasn't been the same since you landed here. I don't know whether I like rooming with such a notorious character. She gets a swell job and a raise a few week after she gets inside the War Commission, hooks herself a doctor right off the bat, and then has to do a Florence Nightingale right in the middle of F Street!

To be continued

Capital Comment -Beef Program Threatened?

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington

COMICS

Correspondent
WASHINGTON — "If we save our war bonds as a nest egg."

states where sales taxes are in force).

Raise income exemptions. To make that relief real, it appeared, about two billion would have to How about exempting food, be allowed. They argued that 10 club fat stock show would fold up machinery and a few other things. At the 10 per cent rate, that per cent sales tax on the wage would just about cut the six bil-In addition, along came the re- would mean a 10 per cent reductailers and tax collectors to ex- tion in their standard of living, plain all the complications and while it would mean no change at collection costs. They had the fig- all to those in the upper income

ures from 31 states, where sales brackets.
taxes have been tried or are now To con To compensate for this would mean a revision of the Little Steel The retailers, already groaning wage formula and perhaps an under ration points, price ceilings, opening wedge to wage increases become effective December 1 a OPA and WPB questionnaires, all up the line, resulting in an alplan can be worked out to perwage deductions, and what-not, ex-plained that any additional book-inflation line.

keeping burdens would just about There, briefly, is the argument put them out of business. They against the sales tax as it has and girls must have if they are to

asked that if such a law is enact-ed the government compensate weeks and for the moment, at them for collection of the tax (as least, it has the sales taxers gasphas been done in eight of the ing.

says Secretary of Commerce not want, and because he got I Jesse Jones, "we shall be able to he is sore, and mad, and is trying buy the many things we have to smear nad emasculate been denied during the war."

Cong. O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, fears that the govern-ment order limiting the price price that can be paid for beef on the Then came labor to say pretty hoof will put the 4-H Club and flatly that if a sales tax is levied, Future Farmers of America out

compensating wage increase in of business. He says: "Every the lower brackets would have to community, county and regional immediately if the bidders were limited to the cry: 'I bid the ceiling price-as specified in Federal Fisher took the matter up with

Arval Erikson, head of OPA's meat section, who will enforce to Pittsburgh to attend the naformer 4-H Club boy and club supervisor, told the Texan he believes that before the controls mit hotels, cafes, business firms and slaughter-houses to pay the premium prices that club boys continue the valuable educational feeding demonstrations.

Sen. Tom Connally has been vorking on the receiving end of what borders on being a filibuster against his post-war collaboration resolution. He spoke more truth than poetry when he said: "Senators who are not present but who wish to speak cannot very well speak unless they are

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee became somewhat irked at the dilatory tactics of some of the little group of advocates of the Ball resolution. "It has been said that we must have speed." declared the senior senator from Texas The senator from Minnesota, Mr. Ball, made dire threats on the floor and in the press as to what he would do to the committee if we did not report aresolution. He was going to have the Senate discharge the committee. Sena-tors have said, 'We demand action. We must have action.' Then when we try to give them action, they want to delay consideration by further hearings and more de-

Ball, 37-year-old former Minnesota 'newspaperman, 'interrupted to say "that we finally got action, and I am very happy about

"Yes," replied Connally, "the Senator got action which he did

resolution and tell the rest of the world that it is not any good, and does not amount to anything -helping us a good deal with foreign nations, and in the war

I don't know of anything more futile than trying to push Tom

Connally around. M. A. Harlan, who arranged Gov. Coke Stevenson's Washington press conference, used to be

mayor of El Paso. I had coffee this morning with come into the necessities of life Register Document No. 43-17370 Louis B. Williams, the young would mean a 10 per cent reducager of the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce. He had been tional association of commercial organization secretaries and stopped off in Washington to prod s few projects before returning to Paris.

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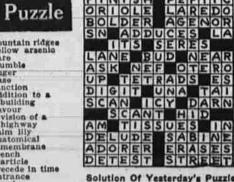




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BEAUTY operator wanted. Colo-nial Beauty Shop, Jerry Tindal, manager, Phone 346. WANTED: Waitresses. Good sal-ary. Park Inn. Phone 9534. MAID—Three days each week at \$2.50 per day. Stewart Hotel. GIRL wanted. Apply Ross Barbe-cue Stand. 904 E. 3rd. WANTED — Beauty operator. Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.

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FOR SALE by owner. 6 rooms, bath, garage, Corner lot, Locat-ed 1401 W. 4th St. \$1800, Call at 611 Bell St. Phone 1066-J. SIX-room stucco house. Good

house, Good location, Immediate possession, 106 E, 17th St. FOR SALE-Two 4-room houses and lots, at Porsan. See George A. Long, Forsan.

THREE-ROOM house, 14 acres of land. West of Lakeview Store. See W. M. Winn at place. HAVE a few residences for sale. One 5-room house vacant. Also a 6-room house and a 5-room house and a 5-room house on two lots on pavement, 6-room house is furnished. Both rent for \$130 per month. Price, both houses and lots, \$4,000. All cash. Phone 1217.

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WANTED—Pasturage through the winter in a good stalk field for one yearling and three large calves. Phone 480.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)-Don't be surprised if Holy Cross and Louisiana State turn up in Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's Day-in spite of what happened to Steve stars to S . Francisco for the Shrine East-West game (if they can find enough stars) . . . Plans for a war bond pro football show here Thanksgiving Day have been abandoned because George Mar-shall wouldn't lend his Redskins for scrimmages with the+Giants, Dodgers and Eagles.

One-Minute Sports Page If the Cincinnati Reds can't get

the Indiana U. field house for spring training during daylight hours next spring, they may do their training there after dark England.

. . . Larry MacPhail really must have started something when he inaugurated night baseball in OUR home place for sale. 160
acres, 8 miles south of Big
Spring Call Mrs. O. O. Craig.
1274. 431 E. Park.

OLIGINITATION DISCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR was that only two teams-Washington and Cleveland-could beat him this year . . . While nearly everybody was congratulating Pistol Pete Cawthon because the grid Dodgers finally won a game, Scout Jack Lavelle offered

Wilbur Jennings, Richmond (Va.) News-Leader: "Duke Univererals. 2 miles from pavement.
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Duke's opponents reported that Eddie had so many out for foot-ball that he couldn't see from one

SERVICE DEPT.

Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese, rival shortstops at the Norfolk Naval Training and Naval Air Stations this summer, are coming up with a pair of "jayvee" basketball teams to continue their feud.

LUJACK WISECRACK

Unbending enough to admit that Notre Dame hasn't missed Angelo Bertelli too much, Coach Frank Leahy says that after the Navy Van Buren and Co. Saturday . . . and tol dhim he'd have the respongame he took Johnny Lujack aside The committee has been working on that pair and is willing to laugh off one game to get two civilian teams . . And all the ar-rangements have been made to youngster, "I feel you will do a magnificent job." . . . Lujack looked at him and, in all seriousness, replied: "Coach, you're absolute-ly right."

> The expression "between the devil and the deep blue sea" originated in 1637 when a Scottish regiment was trapped between the ocean and Swedish artillery fire.

A prayer service is a regularly observed part of preparation for a U. S. heavy bomber attack from

There are about 1,000,000

transfers. Now maybe Coach Ed- Thorpe Goes To War die Cameron can recognize some of his boys. Early in the year Plant-Disappointed

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 9 (49) ball that he couldn't see from one end of the players' bench to the other."

Big Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete 30 years ago, was en route to an Oxhard, Calif., war plant to day because the coaching job he sought in his native Oklahoms failed to materialize.

Mrs. Mary Wisonn, Thorpe's als-

ter, said he felt keenly disappointed at the collapse of his hope for a place at Oklahoma University or some other state institution.

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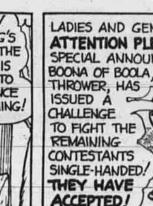
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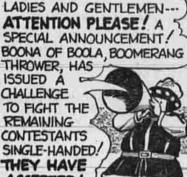
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SEMI-FINALISTS COME ON THE FIELD. II EVEN FINDS ITS WAY INTO THE ROYAL BOX ...









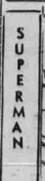
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ance of a number of Howard

county negroes on the September

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LYRIC TODAY - WED.



Mrs. Hall Directs Program At Nazarene Meeting

The Woman's Missionary So elety met at the Nazarene church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock assumed his duties as editor-ad- Marriage License with Mrs. B. Y. Dixon presiding vertising man for the Colorado over the meeting.

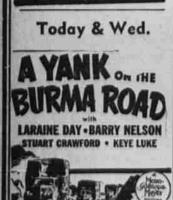
Mrs. Lloyd Hall, superintendent

gram which was taken from the Champion publications in Center

NAZI FLAG WAVING WANES BERN, Nov. 9 (P)-A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Der time since 1933 the anniversary of for the giant community rally the nazi party was not marked by and program to be held at 11 a. m.

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QUEEN TODAY - WED.



Applegate Joins Colorado Record

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 9-C. Applegate, until recently editor of the Grand Saline Sun, this week Record.

Mr. Applegate was for eight of study, was in charge of the prochurch paper, The Other Sheep.
Those present were Mrs. E. E.
Holland, Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs.
Ethel Hempsinstall, Mrs. V. V.
Simms, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ivy Bohannan, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and was sold in 1941.

Champion publications in Center and for five years was editor of the Center Daily News and the Weekly Champion. He went from Center to the Bowie News where he was employed until the paper was sold in 1941. hannan, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and was sold in 1941.

Plans Shaping Up

Everything was in shape Bund said today that for the first around the courthouse Tuesday a general display of flags in Ger- Thursday on the court house lawn when the county's Honor Roll will be officially dedicated. According to reports, a large number from over the county is Big Spring. expected to be on hand to hear the speeches, music and songs

World War Two. The Big Spring Bombardier school band will lead off by head- 70th District Court ing a parade to start from the

(adv.) to the program The parade is to start at 10:45 a. m. and the program will get underway at 11 a. m. All residents of the county whose rela tives are in the service are urged to attend



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Here 'n There

Algie Monroe Mansur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harl D. Mansur, Sr., has completed part of his work of medical study at Southwestern Medical Foundation under the navy's V-12 (S) program. At completion of his work, Mansur will be eligible to apply for appointment as assistant surgeon in the medical corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, and will be commissioned lieutenant (jg).

Heating of an asphalt truck wice caused firemen to leave their warm beds Monday night. They answered one false alarm at 10 p. m. and then again they had another call to the same phoney blaze at 1 a. m. The truck was parked at the state highway department warehouse.

Firemen, incidentally, had two other runs. One was at 7:40 a. m. when a car was badly burned at Mayo Courts at the eastern edge of town. Shortly after noon, a clothes closet in the G. W. Dabney home at 806 Runnels strat caught fire. Damage, however, was confined largely to clothes.

were to meet Tuesday afternoon at North Ward school with boys interested in starting a Royal Interested in starting a Royal Interested in starting a Royal Interested in Starting at Royal Interested in Starting at Royal Interested I terested in starting a Boy Scout troop. Shick is chairman of extension for this district.

J. L. LeBleu's team Sunday afta four game match from a quintet led by Jim Payne, whose team won the first two matches. Col. Bill Stribling, former Omana, Neb., exhibitionist and now sta-School, copped individual game honors with 212, two points better only about 1,200 bales since it was than Jake Douglass, but then Douglass scored 697 to beat him out by a single point for series top. LeBleu's team r.r. le up a 90-pin deficit after two james to win truck to the gin site Tuesday morn-

ed Aircraft corporation was at the covered at about 4 u.m. and there US Employment Service office was no way of ascertaining wheth Tuesday for pooled interviews er the fire originated in the pow with prospective defense workers. er unit or in the gin room. During the morning he had hired some applicants.

11:30 p. m. Monday when a cafe castern part of the city was deon lower Main street declined to stroyed by fire. The Guitar gin extraction. Assistant Chief Alfred days rater, on Nov. 2. the Farmers Moody and Patrolman A. D. Bry- Gin Co. suffered a \$2,000 loss when an, however, brought the situation inder control.

Jacqueline Snith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, is recuperating from a tonsillectomy which she underwent Monday.

Public Records

L. K. Wrightsil, Reagan, Tex., nd Helen Fae Miner, Marlin. Marcus Earl Woods and Una

ouelss, both of Big Spring. Robert J. Westmark, Dickenson North Dakota, and Fileen Borner, Richard E. Wright and Rosalie

W. E. Buckner and wife, Hazel, to Arthur M. Roberts, 2,300, lot 1 in block 23 in Boydstun's Sec-For Honor Dedication and Addition in town of Big

Spring. G. R. Sewell and wife, Annie L. to Joe Hamby, 11,200, all of east one-half of section 28 in block 32, tsp 2-N, T&P Ry. Co.

William B. Currie to Jose post since 1936 and C. T. De Canos, 125, lot 1 in block 21 in Vaney and Earl Hull, county com-Government Heights addition to

J. A. Bishop and wife to W. L. Hanshaw, \$13,000, north 100 acres which will do honor to the sol- out of east one-half and 160 acres World War One and of east one-half of section 17, World War Two. T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Gerard Gerald Runyon versus city hall and composed of any Irma Maud Runyon, suit for divorce.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (49) Cattle 4,000; calves 3,200; steady; verdict. and yearlings 11.00-13.00; cutter and common lots 6.50-10.50; beef present or the person being unfunds spent amounted to \$340.11. cows 7.75-10.00; good and choice der medical treatment. Accord-fat calves 10.50-11.75; choice 425 ing to Grice once before during lb. calves 1175; common and June of 1942, he was not called medium slaughter calves 7.50- upon to officiate at an inquest. 10.25; stocker calves and year-lings 8.50-10.50; heifer calves top three or four inquests a month 11.00; stocker cows 7.00-9.50.

er hogs 13.65; extreme top 13.80; good and choice 150-180 lb. averages 12.25-13.60; sows 12.50-75; Weather Forecast pigs 11.00 down.

Sheep 9,500: unchanged: medium and good fat lambs 11.00-12.50; cull shorn lambs 5.00; medium shorn yearlings 10.50; ewes 4.50-5.50; stocker lambs 8.25 down.

Odd Fellows Confer Degrees

Odd Fellows met at the IOOF warmer Wednesday; frost, except hall Monday night for a regular i., extreme south portion and near meeting and to confer degrees on the coast; locally heavy frost in two members.

The second and third degree was conterred on Charlie Forgus and the third degree was conferred on C. Y. Clinkscales.
All Odd Fellows are urged to attend the next meeting which

night at 8 o'clock. About 1,150 species of flowers loom in Yellowstone National

will be held at the hall Monday



PFC. JEEP—Entering military service soon after his master was drafted, "Jeep" won his first class private stripe in 30 days. He is mascot of the Ninety-Ninth supply squadron of the Ogden Air Service Command at Hill Field, Utah.

Fire Destroys

Fire early Tuesday destroyed the new Guitar gin at Knott.

It was the second Guitar gin in this area to be lost in flames rnoon came from behind to win within a fortnight, one at Stanton having burned despite efforts of the fire department at that point to control the blaze.

No estimate of the loss was oblioned at Midland Army ying tainable immediately, but the plant built last spring to replace the one destroyed in fire a year ago. A. D. Meador and R. T. Hale,

ning in an effort to keep the smouldering fleap from igniting a A representative of Consolidat- seed house. The fiames were dis-

This was the third disastrous gin fire in this immediate terri-Trouble flared momentarily at Big Spring Gin Co. plant in the serve some patrons of Mexican at Stanton was next and a few a coiton house burned.

AAA Committeemen To Be Elected Here

Thursday, November 18th has been set as the date of election of community committeemen, M. Weaver, local AAA administrative officer said Tuesday. Notices are being sent to all voters urging them to participate in the election.

Community committeemen will be selected along with five delegates from each of the five communities, and these delegates will in turn select the county committeemen.

Three elections will be held in Big Spring, for communities B. houses in Knott and Gayhill, amounted to \$2,583.85 and the Cadet On Furlough communities A. and E. respectively will vote.

A voter is any person who is participating or intends to participate in any farm work under government farm programs, Present county committee chairman is L. H. Thomas, who has held the

mittemen. New officers will take office on December 1st. Following the election of community committemen and delegates, the delegates will select county committement within five days after the election to serve for a year.

No Sudden Deaths **During October**

For only the second time in the three years that Walter Grice has also invested in war bonds. held the post of justice of peace. a month passed without his being called upon to render an inquest

and sometimes the number has Hogs 1.400; steady to 10c lower; run as high as aix during the good and choice 185-300 lb. butch-

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, temperatures near to slightly below freezing, except in

Del Rio-Eagle pass area. EAST TEXAS—Fair, not quite O Barr ranch adjacent to so cool this afternoon and tonight; the coast; locally heavy frost in

north portion, TEMPERATURES City Max. Min. Abilene 61 Amarillo 54 BIG SPRING 59 Chicago 37 Fort Worth 58 Galveston 60 New York65 St. Louis . Local sunset at 6:50.

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U. S. Treasury Department

County Dads Approve Audit

sion Monday approved, county auditor, Claud Wolf's report, for the month of October showing throug! November 6th. The report showed actual sta-

tus of funds as of November 1st were \$23,1/33.10 and through November 6th to be \$25,631.76. Securities on hand for all funds amounted to \$48,600.

A breakdown shows that as o road and bridge fund, \$14,564.44. The general fund showed \$312,41 Has Ninety Mothers and the salary fund, \$2,296.61. Funds in the permanent im-

provement amounted to \$335.36 Air Cadet Peter Maloney of Jackand in the road refunding bond, son is spending his furlough here \$2,931.63. Special road bond despite the fact he has "90-odd fund was \$1,132.79 and court- mothers' scattered about the nahouse and jail warrants, \$741.82. tion." Viaduct warrants amounted to \$832.85

Securities were as follows: jury, many mothers. \$5,000; road and bridge, \$10,000; general, \$10,000; road refunding bond, \$8,000; special road bond,

the general fund was \$13,243.79 along. with \$10,010.25 of this amount So Maloney wrote "about a hun-also invested in war bonds. dred mothers," a=1 what's more,

ent improvement, \$274.96. fund expenditures were \$5,445.80 Total checks issued for October amounted to \$40,213.91.

City Dads Gain **Test Well Rights** City officials Tuesday had clos-

ed agreement with one property owner for test wells and ready to negotiate with two others for water rights. Agreements, both for drilling

and pumping, were reached quickly with William B. Currie, on whose northern Glasscock county ranch one of the drilling areas is loated. The other area is on the Foster ranch Agreement for another test well on Currie tract will be sought.

Water engineers have concluded that sumps or sinclines are beneath these ranches and that from these underground bowls the city may be able to pump sufficient water to overcome a shortage in supply. Two wells already are drilled

will have only to clean these or wil have only to clean these o and test them for production.

If the area proves by test to have sufficient production to justify it, a pipeline will be strung some 15 miles to reach the according to tentative

War Fund Drive Chamber Adopts Totals \$10,706

The Howard county National War Fund drive crawled up another notch Tuesday with the to-tal amounting to \$10,706 at the last report, , This represented 59.8 per cent

of the \$17,900 quota, a gain of almost two per cent since Monday, according to Pat Kenney, general drive chairman.

Giving the campaign a boost were reports from the city employes in the amount of \$193.50 and \$100 from the C. R. Anthony Rural areas are beginning to

report in, said Kenny, but only Hartwells is complete. Knott showed \$86 on its first preliminary report. Midway and Coahoboth had partial reports. Appealing for renewed sup-port of the National War Fund, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce

manager, was to go to the microphone at 7:05 p. m. for a broadcast over radio station KBST. In a telephone conservation with Paul Staake, San Angelo, regional director of the war fund drive, Kenny was encouraged somewhat Tuesday. Staake said that Howard county was coming on a par with other counties, although it is about to be sur-

rounded by counties which have gone over the top. Glasscock and Sterling have oversubscribed their quotas on the south and Mitchell is way over its goal on the east.

Rotary Hears W. C. Blankenship

Schools today face perhaps the greatest challenge of their history, said W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, in an American Education week address before the Rotary club Tuesday.

Schools today must educate for world understanding, else there is no basis of hope for lasting peace; they must educate for work; for the air age that already has outmoded maps except on a polar basis; for winning and securing the peace by participaing citizenship; for wartime citizenship; to meet the emergency n education; and to educate for sound health.

Talk of post-war and longange planning, said the superintendent, inevitably hinged so heavily on material considerations that the responsibility upon schools to educate youth to step in and secure what may now be provided them is greater than in history of public education.

He cited statistics concerning teacher salaries and ventured that the unfortunate thing about t was that thousands were leaving the profession. Further, con-tended Blankenship, low salaries hurt the child.

"No teacher can go into the classroom and teach confidently and effectively when she is beaten by and cowering under impossible financial problems. Your child reaps the harvest of that low pay.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 9 (AP)-'mothers' scattered about the na-

Maloney explained last night how he happened to fall heir to so

"I'd been in Australia 16 months," he said. "I was getting ready to come home and all my \$11,800; and viaduct warrant, buddies and a lot of fellows I knew just by their last names Distribution for October in the gave me the addresses of their road and bridge fund amounted mothers and asked me to write to \$17,647.28 with the largest exthem soon's I got to the mainland. pense, \$10,000 for investment in Just a note to each mom, telling war bonds. Total expenditure in her how her boy was coming

Officers salary fund expendi-tures were \$3,261.97 and permanthem, thanking him for his thoughtfulness.

A mother in Beaumont, Tex., wrote: "Please come and visit us,

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DISCOVERY ALCOLDS' RELIEF (home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nassl congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds miscries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

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Survey, Budget Increase Plans

Monday evening unanimously adopted a planning program and at the same time went on record favoring an increase in the organization's budget to twice its present figure in order to provide and finance an adequate staff.

Crux of the chamber's action was to authorize the compilation of an exhaustive survey which would first of all determine the possible employment needs of the city, county and area immediately after the war; which would in-clude facts and figures about business stocks, volumes; possible projects whie: would require a large amount of labor in proportion to critical materials as work to span the gap between war and peaceful production; to encourage businesses to plan for expansion.

The chamber also took the position that it could only find and assimilate facts, and in the final analysis, it would be the people, working with constituted authorities, who could accomplish devel-

opment of the city and area. The plan included a host of suggestions for the development of the community and territory, for uncovering natural resources and taking care of institutional and youth needs.

Citizens Shiver Here This Morning

Continuel cold was the forecast for Big Spring yesterday and the weatherman didn't let anybody down for reading at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday showed the low temperature to again be 26 degrees, the same as Monday. However, according to

weather bureau, things are bound to change for it has predicted fair and warmer weather by Tuesday night and warmer again Wed Monday was the first killing frost of the season, but Tuesday,

and Willie B. Sheppard, trans-ferred from Crockett, Tex. On the army October white call, Aubrey Eugene Harlow was innot to be outdone, registered only four tenths higher degree of ducted through the Texas City Selective Service board. temperature.

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