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ACTION ON THE WESTERN FRONT-Arrows indicate Allied drives Nov. 29 on the western front (heavy line). The U.S. Third army threatened Merzig, Saarlautern and Saarbrucken in the Saar industrial area. The U.S. First and Ninth armies in the Aachen sector drove slowly toward Julich and Duren. The Seventh army, swinging northward, menaced Haguenau. French forces mopped up between Belfort and Mulhouse.

Germans Retake Italian Points

ROME, Nov. 30 (AP)-Uncorking their strongest counterattacks in recent weeks German troops have recaptured three Fifth army strong points in the sector southeast and southwest of Bologna, Allied headquarters announced today.

Fifth army troops were forced to relinquish their hold on Monte Castellaro, just north of Monte Grande, in the area below the Bologna-Rimini highway town of Castel San

Farther west in the difficult mountain country west of

offensive against German rail and oil targets today with raids capital of the Saar mining area, on four synthetic refineries in Saarbrucken, eight miles in the Leipzig area and the railfront of the American Third road yards at Saarbrucken. army.

More than 1,000 fighters, In-The great daylight raid-equallcluding Mustangs, Thunderbolts ing the mightest single effort of out before dawn yesterday with to keep off German interceptors. tion hurled at the reich in less set sirens howling at Duisburg Headquarters of United States than 36 hours.

strategic air forces in Europe said oil plants at Bohlen, Merseburg, largest U. S. bomber fleets seen also in the Ruhr. The four raids

Fires Roosevelt Attorney Littell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) - President Roosevelt. stepping into a red-hot justice department row, fired Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell today for "insubordination.

Littell had been warring with his chief Attorney General Biddle, in exchanges that followed Biddle's demand for Littell's resignation. Littell accused Biddle of having interferred in one justice department case in favor of Thomas G. (Tommy The Cork) Corcoran, former presidential intimate now in private law practice.

Whether this Biddle knockout, scored with White House kirchen down to Strasbourg. help, ends the battle entirely

is problematical. There remains some talk of a senate investigation. In a statement given out at the justice department, the president

said: "When statements made by Norman Littell first appeared in the papers I wrote to him that it was primarily an executive matter; and that I hoped for his own career he would resign.

"Since then he has volunteered a long statement, thus substantiating what the attorney general had said about his insubordination. "This is inexcusable; and under

these circumstances my only alternative is to remove him from office, which I have done today." Attorney General Biddle simultaneously issued the following statement: "I have read Norman Littell's

statement filed with the Mead committee before the committee ad determined whether or not

blockbusters on Hannover last bomber operations in a 24-hour period.

Four-engined Lancasters were shortly after noon. Then other A few hours earlier one of the Lancasters smashed at Dortmund, cost the British six bombers and third successive day.

one fighter. More than 1.000 American bombers and more than 1,000 fighters returned from heavy assaults on Hamm and Misburg with a loss of four bombers.

Allied air forces flew more than 2,000 fighter and medium bomber trips into Germany and northern Holland yesterday. Direct bomb hits were claimed w British medium bomber crews

on lissel river railroad bridges at Zwolle and Deventer, in northern Holland. American Thunderbolts, Marauders and Havocs splattered

by Nazi troops ahead of the American armies from Gellen-

Last Minute Preparations For GI Jamboree Completed; Sales Gain

While last minute preparations for the "G.I. Jamboree" to be held this afternoon in the city auditorium were completed, another substantial gain in Sixth War Loan totals were announced from bond neadquarters.

Sales through Wednesday in E bonds totaled \$143,968 while the overall sales were \$615,800. Pledges accounted for at the bond rally had not been totaled but will be reported in Friday's Herald.

Local members of the variety show, composed of WACs and soldiers from the local post, were ready to perform for the bond rally. Musical numbers and band music furnished by the swing orchestra from the AAFBS were to be heard along with comedy selections.

The three returned war heroes, S/Sgt. Joe B. Osteen, C. H. DeVaney Is T/Sgt. Norman E. Bonds, and S/Sgt. Herman P. Ehrhard were Named Delegate to speak on their experiences in the various war theaters and to stress the need of supplies and equipment purchased by the

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Others jarred the industrial bombers, which unloaded two-ton Associated Press War Editor

Giant Superforts returned unscathed today from their night. This rounded out four big third destructive raid within a week on Tokyo where radios began beating the drums of hate against the "barbaric enemy Americans.

Little bomb-carrying fighter planes annihilated a 13-ship and Lightnings from bases in the American Eighth air force- tons of explosive for Essen and Japanese troop convoy-the fourth destroyed in Philippine France and England, went along was the sixth major aerial opera- Neuss in the Ruhr. Mosquitos waters within a week. Ten transports and three destroyers were wiped out. An estimated 4,000 Nipponese soldiers drowned. Some reinforcements reached Leyte Island where unprecedented rains drowned out ground fighting for the

Superforts from Saipan, making their first night time raid on Japan, loosed their explosives and incendiaries on industrial targets in Tokyo, the

Forward West Of

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) - Rus-

sian and Yugoslav Partisan forces

straight into Austria and of seal-

ing off all Nazi troops in the Bal-

Premier Stalin in an order of

the day yesterday announced

the capture of 350 communities

in southern Hungary and north-

ern Yugoslavia, confirming the

drive about which the German

radio has spoken for the last

Pecs, coal mining and railway

enter 98 miles southwest of Bu-

dapest was seized, as was Mohacs

a like distance directly south of

the Hungarian capital and Batas-

zek, 85 miles south of Budapest,

The broadcast Russian com-

was on a 93-mile wide front

Budapest, meanwhile, was un

20th Air Force announced **Russians Thrust** clouds prevented accurate observation of results.

Anti-aircraft fire was reported light and wild, and there was no mention of interception. "None of our aircraft was lost from enemy action." the communique said.

Danube Barriers A Japanese imperial communique said 20 Superforts attacked in waves from midnight to 4:30 a. m. Thursday (Tokyo time), striking from great the Danube in southwestern Hunheights at Tokyo and other ingary today in a huge offensive dustrial areas on the Nippon that has the three-fold possibility coast approximately 15 miles of encircling Budapest, driving

southwest of the capital. Liberators and fighters heavily hammered Japanese islands along the B29's route from the Marianas to the Bonins to knock out bases from which Japanese have been raiding the Superfort's Saipan base and eliminate scouting patrols which might tip off Tokyo of a coming raid.

MacArthur's Philippinesbased fighters - Kittyhawks, Thunderbolts and Lightningsfought through tropical storms, anti-aircraft barrages and Japanese fighters to nullify the newest desperate Japanese reinforcement attempt.

Moscow said. The Americans began divebombing the convoy Tuesday afmunique said the berakthrough ternoon and finished the job Wednesday morning. Two transports that extended on its northern reached Ormoc and were dischargflank to within 37 miles of the ing their cargo when they were destroyed. The others were sunk at sea.

der close siege from the northeast Six co by parts of Marshal Rodion

Nazi Rail Targets Hit Superforts Hit LONDON, Nov. 30 (FP-Al-most 1,300 AAF heavy bombers 1,300 American heavy bombers elimaxed a crushing 48-hour defining the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by the waves of Fortresses and Liberators Lond the betweet of Berlin, were ht by British Mosquito By LEONARD MILLIMAN

NO. 4

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P) -Ninth army Americans captured Lindern anad fought street by street through burning Beeck today up the railroad to Munchen Gladbach in the great Allied offensive cracking the Roer river line before Cologne and Dusseldorf.

Survivors of the elite SS garrison of strategic Lindern were captured with the town 14 1-2 miles rom the Prussian arsenal and rail city of Munchen Gladbach, Most of the Beeck garrison were killed; the stragglers fled toward nearby Wurm.

The First army at the southern end of the critical 25-mile front on the Cologne plain captured Lamersdorf and Grosshau and emerged from the Hurtgen forest pinelands. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops fought a seesaw battle for an Inde river bridge at Iden, winning it, losing it, and thrust forward 25 miles west of then regaining the western end of the small span.

In the center of the western front, the U.S. Third army held firm against a series of counterattacks loosed from the Siegfried line in the Saar, guarding roads through the rich coal and steel region to Karlsruhe, Coblens and Frankfurt.

The Germans stiffened before Cologne, 23 miles from nearest American guns. The capture of Lindern brought Dusseldorf within 28 miles of American lines. Slowly and inexorably, the team of the First and Ninth armies was wedging in between the flooded Roer river citadels of Julich and Duren. The Ninth pushed through Koslar to the west bank of the Flooded Roer just across from the northwest tip of Julich (8,600.) Duren was in there-mile field gun range.

The Ninth also fought in the streets of burning Beeck nearby. Both Beeck and Lindern are on the railroad leading to Munchen Gladback. Survivors of the Lindern garrison, made up of Hitler's best SS troops, were trodding through the floods and mud to prison cages. They had leided before

flame throwers, tanks, artillery

and bombs hurled against the

The U. S. 7th army, flanking

the Third to the southeast, was

resistance along its line. It side-

stepped the strongly held French

aril center of Hagenau, 31 miles

southwest of Karlsruhe, where

the Germans have stores of am-

munition and fuel. Lt. Gen. Alex-

ander M. Patch aimed his divi-

sions straight at Karlsruhe, a city

Big Spring Faces

'Sharpest Norther'

Big Spring faced one of the

sharpest "northers" of the season

Thursday, and continued cold was

in prospect through Thursday

Temperatures dipped to 30 in

the face of a rising north wind

but were above freezing at noon.

No intense cold was foreseen, fore-

temperatures around 28 degrees

casters anticipating

with fair weather.

hamlet.

eighteen German villages occupied

Steel Lend-Lease ona and Monte Belvedere. **To Britain Will** Halt January 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) -The United States plans to halt lend-lease shipments if iron and steel to Britain January 1.

This means a drastic downward revision of the war aid program for 1945.

It was announced officially today in a statement summing up lengthy British - American lendlease conferences just concluded here. They resulted in a \$5,600,-000,000 program for shipmen's to is important to the Germans for Britain during 1945 - a cut of al. the defense arc they have set up most 50 per cent under comparable figures for this year.

Elimination of cost-free shipments of steel and some other "raw and semi-fabricated materals" to Britain has been ordered into effect January 1 in order to while carrying troops from the smooth the way for reconversion United States to England. of British industry to civilian production on an "equitable basis" with reconversion in this country. The British are anxious to recon their 71 per cent loss in exports.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau-and Leo T. Crowley, forsign economic administrator ointly announced the new schedule.



the Bologna-Pistoia highway the Germans recaptured Cor-The battle for Corona and Monte Belvedere was the most violent of the entire front and put an end to the period of uneasy waiting in the mud of that area. The Germans first launched two

counter thrusts with about one inpartment even if he thinks that fantry battalion. Both were reit is his public duty to remain pulsed. Later they renewed the in office after he has been askattack with two battalions and a ed to resign. covering force of tanks, self-President Roosevelt intervened

lic press.

propelled guns and mortars, as well as rocket launchers. The Fifth army troops in the face of the new assault were forced to pull back to prepared

positions, headquarters said. The counterattacks at Monte officials. Castellaro also were supported by a heavy concentration of artillery Fifth Broadcast Friday and mortar fire. This position 9 1-2 miles southeast of Bologna

around the city. LINER SUNK BY SUB

LONDON, Nov. 30 (P) - The

Daily Mail said today the 20,000 with the care and prevention of ton ocean liner Viceroy of India pneumonia. was sunk by a German submarine The cast for this week's proin the Atlantic in November, 1942, garm includes Beth Leudecke, Winona Bailey, Max Lee Fann and Jack Reece

Bonds Totaling \$13,000 Are Retired vert in order to begin restoring By Big Spring According To Report

Bonds in the amount of \$13,000 During the first seven months by the resolution committee was were retired by the City of Big of the year, general fund expendi- for actual financial and up-build-Spring during October, according to the regular monthly financial \$49,274 was from the works destatement to the commission and city manager by C. R. McClenny, from the fund amounted to \$72,-

city secretary. 209, broken down by departments Interest payments exceeded the as follows: Administration \$6,399, nount of bond payments, being tax collecting and assessing \$3,349. \$14,493. This left the bonded in- police \$20,015, fire \$15,740, health \$5,397, streets \$3,307, water \$15,debtedness at \$1,207,000 and the interest and sinking fund with a 318, sewer \$2,512, parks \$251, balance of \$53,116. building \$634, airport \$567, char-

Water metered during October ity \$714. Receipts for the same mounted to 31,987,600 gallons, a period totaled \$131,050, leaving a decrease of 1.330,800 gallons from margin of \$15,998. Of the total, September 1944 and a decline of \$74,56 came from water, \$7,406 Texas and Virginia Newspaper-6,744,000 from October of last from sewer, \$90,009 form taxes, of man, today assumed editorship of

General fund receipts in October amounted to \$99,556. Current costs totaled \$6,096, gas franchise collections during October \$8,782, electric franchise \$3,700, aging editor on the Amarilla, Tex., lax stood at \$78,707 and \$832 of delinquent taxes were paid. of capital equipment \$1,600.

By Farm Bureau should hold any investigation "I do not propose to discuss Mr

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, has Littell's reckless and unfounded been approved as director for statements, or to enter into any election by voting delegates from were high for a real splurge of controversy with him in the pubdistrict No. 6 at the Texas Farm

"As the head of the depart-Bureau convention which concludment of justice I must take ed sessions at Waco. responsibility for its operation,

The district comprises 43 counand will not tolerate such serities. DeVaney will succeed T. R. ous disloyalty or insubordination from any member of the de-Haggard, Westbrook. Deputy disrict director is C. N. Von Roeder of Borden county,

Stress was placed on member ship as an influence in legislation by W. R. Ogg, Washington, direcafter the senate war investigating tor of the American Farm Bureau committee headed by Senator Mead (D-NY) had sidestepped an Federation. Grover B. Hill, under-secretary of agriculture, callimmediate session on whether to

ed for increased production by investigate "irreconciliable" difusing new methods and ranching. ferences between the two justice As assistant to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones he spends eight million dollars a month for

food destined for overseas soldiers. Farmers have done a mar-The fifth broadcast in a series velous job of production despite of dramas presented by the Big equipment and manpower short-Spring - Howard county health unit, will be broadcast over radio ages, he said.

V. C. Marshall, Temple, adminstation KBST Firday at 6:45 p. m. istrative officer of the state soil This drama is entitled "Call the conservation service, warned that Ambulance" and is concerned the US soil is being depleted at a faster rate than any nation in history over a comparable time be-

cause of a policy of "taking out but never putting back." It will take decades to repair the damage, he said.

Governmental agricultural agencies are attempting to work together toward the common goal of benefitting agriculture, according to C. D. Walker, director of the Southern division of the AAA. Every resolution recommended

tures totaled \$115,052, of which ing of the agricultural industry and all were adopted, according partment. Other disbursements to Durward Lewter, county agent. Delegates attending from Howard county were DeVaney, R. E. Martin, J. F. Winans, W. L. Broaddus, and O. D. O'Daniels, County Agent Durward Lewter accompanied the group.

LYNCH HEADS TIMES

GREENVILLE, Miss., Nov. 30 A) - John W. Lynch, former which \$81,638 went to the interest the Delta Democrat - Times.

and sinking fund. Fines and court Lynch was an executive editor of the Lynchburg News and mangarbage disposal \$1,123 and sale Times. He succeeds lloward A. Hyde who resigned.

dividual.

A large attendance was expectports, 17 escorting warships and ed at the bond rally and hopes 21,000 men.

bond buying which could put the county over the top in its quota. **Reporting to Bond Headquarters** Thursday was Sears and Roebuck which pledged \$2,000 in war bonds.

Among other programs scheduled during the bond drive is a talk to be given next Wednesday by T/Sgt. James M. Logan, most dent Roosevelt's nomination of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to he decorated G.I. of World War II. He earned some of the medals secretary of state, succeeding Corwhile fighting with the famous dell Hull, who resigned because

36th Division, the first allied unit of ill health. to crack Hitler's Fortress Europe Stettinius, 44, thus becomes the oungest secretary of state since and stick. George Washington appointed 41-Preliminary plans are to have year-old Edmund Randolph to the a rally at the city auditorium on post in 1794.

Wednesday evening when Sgt. Logan will appear. Germans Say 'Ike' Langer (R-ND).

Using 70 Divisions LONDON, Nov. 30 UP-A German military spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying Gen. Eisenhower had defense council. thrown 70 divisions into the great offensive on the western front. White (R-Me), Vandenberg (R-Mich), Clark (D-Mo), Connally This suggested a minimum of 850,000 combat troops were oppos-

ing the outnumbered Germans ed Stettinius' record and his qualialong the whole front. fications. dispatch The official DNB

placed the crucial battlefield in **BIGGIO HEADS SEEDMEN** the Aachen area and said the fighting was in progress in a sector 16 miles wide and nine deep. This tallied roughly with Allied front reports.

The Nazis asserted that British cluding session of the two-day anattacks south of the Dutch town nual conference here yesterday. of Helmond were repulsed "before Biggio, former secretary - treasur- critical "unless production rates Queensland house of representathe enemy was able to launch his er, succeeds W. C. Bigby of Fort apparently planned big offensive." | Worth

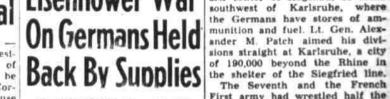
out trying to reinforce Leyte at a Malinovsky's Second Ukraine cost to the Japanese of 26 trans- army Another Soviet army continued

week.

to push its way westward in Slovakia across rain-drenched terrain bursting the bonds of German

Eisenhower War

Hungarian capital.



First army had wrestled half the WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 UP-Alsatian plain from the enemy General Eisenhower had to delay and had beat 25 miles south of his general offensive until enough Strasbourg. The French were movartillery ammunition recumulated, ing slowly up from Mulhouse to Secretary of War Stinison distighten the Colmar clamp to closed today. roughly 40 miles.

In a news conference discussion The former chairman of United of the critical need for ammuni-States Steel corporation won aption. Stimson gave this outline of proval of the senate despite a onethe situation in Europe.

man fight against him by Senator Following the rush across France, "we experienced a series Langer charged in the senate of artillery difficulties First was that Stettinius had delayed the the limitation imposed by disnation's war preparations by failrupted railroad lines for the deing to sponsor an increase in steel livery of ammunition available in production in 1940. Stettinius the ports. As the railroad situathen was a member of the raw tion greatly improved, the next materials division of the national bottleneck was the incapacity of the ports to deliver the ammuni-

Senators McKellar (D-Tenn) tion available in Great Britain." Following this as the armies approached the Rhine "it became (D-Tex) and Davis (R-Pa) defendnecessary for General Eisenhower to delay a general offensive until an adequate reserve of artillery ammunition could be accumulated.

"As (rail and port) factors im FORT WORTH. Nov. 30 (AP) rove we are reaching another Albert J. Biggio, Jr. of Dallas was limitation and that is the availelected president of the Tras ability of ammunition in the Unit-Seedmen's association at the coned States.

Stimson said the ammunition situation bids fair to be more natives, was reported today to the in the United States are greatly tives by Herbert V. Evatt, Aus-

JAP CRUELTIES CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 20 (P)-Evidence the Japanese have massacred, tortured and mistreat-

night.

ed Australians, both military and

civilian, as well as New Guinea tralian attorney-general.

Farmers Get Chance To Vote For Committeemen

property All farm operators who take part in the program in 1945 are eligible to vote in community elections. In addition to electing community committeemen, the meetings also will name delegates to a county convention to be held later in election of county committeemen.

In emphasizing the importance Big Spring Friday 15 at 2 p. m. | the disposition of surplus war of full attendance of the election tion of farmers."

meetings, L. H. Thomas, co AAA chairman, quotes N. E. Dodd, national AAA chief:

"These elections, much the same as local school elections, constitute real democracy in action, Solving of farm problems at this stage of the war, and those that face the nation from here on out will require the best possible leadership and the full participa-

A second election limited to Farmers elected at these meetthe farmers of the nation will ings will be responsible for insurbe held between December 11 ing maximum benefits to farmers and 16. Every farmer taking of their communities for the many programs and activities of the part in AAA programs will have

an opportunity to vote for com-Agricultural Adjustment Agency Work of local committeemen inmunity committeemen. Places and dates of community cludes explaining AAA practices. election meetings in Howard coun-

certifying applications for payty include Knott, Thursday 14 at ment, assisting with storage and p. m., Gay Hill at 3 p. m. and loan programs, and working on

Stettinius Gets Senate Approva WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (49) The senate today confirmed Presi-

Labor To Seek To Speed Arms

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 UP-Chiefs of four major labor unions pledged to William Green, presiof military supplies.

Presidents of the moulders, machinists, garment and textile Earnest Moser, II-B, Arnold Lloyd, workers unions volunteered to II-A, Roscoe urge workers to transfer from Charles Wilson, II-A, Glen Peteless critical incustries into plants fish, II-B, Nabario Juarez, II-A, engaged in the manufacture of vital war supplies.

where they are needed.

where increased production is their regular jobs.

"We've got to take more than one problem up with employers" ter the meeting. "Some plants already reconverted to produce consumer goods may have to recon-vert to war production."

District Employers Violate Regulation

Some employers in the Abilene War Manpower Commission area, of which Big Spring is a part, are violating the priority Referral Regulations of the WMC, E. J. Berry, area director said Tuesday This has been discovered through a spot check survey, which will continue until all employers are made fully aware of the value of compliance with such regulations. No male workers, Berry emphasized, except World War II veter

ans, may be hired unless cleared through the US Employment Service or other authorized agencies. Severe sanctions may be invoked against violators who continue to ignore these regulations. Berry pointed out. Local USES officials stated Tuesday that there are known cases of violation of this regulation in Big Spring, and a warning is issued against further violations.

Since all migrant workers must be assigned to jobs by the USES or other designated agencies, the **USES** is in a position to influence materially labor migration in relation to the national picture of war production, Berry stated, but there must be full ocoperation of all employers.



Continental No. 1-D Settles, Ordovician wildcat in the Howard-Glasscock field, ran drill stem test Monday without oil or gas returns after loggin ga stain in the lime below 5,995 feet.

The test was run from 5,995 to 6,061 feet with recovery of 20 feet of mud. Tuesday it was drilling shead below 6,080 feet. Location feet out of the northwest

Classifications Released By Board Olie Cordill Dies Sunday After Extended Illness; Ex-Fire Chief

Selective Service Board from November 15 through 17 include the dont of the American Federation following: Seth Garrison, II-A, of Labor, here today their every Clyde Winans, II-B, Wilbur Armieffort to speed up the production stead II-A, Getrudes Rodriquez, II-A, Lewis Parker, IV-A, Covin

Shultz, II-A, Claude Eppler, II-A, Buchanan, Benjamine Engle, IV-F, Augustus Rosser. IV-A, Dewitt Huitt, 11-B, in the city cemetery.

Green said the unions would Walter Robinson, II-B, Lloyd Hill, pay the transportation of workers, IV-A, Jack Hendrix, II-A, Charles if necessary, to get them to plants Morrison, II-B, Stanley Henderson, II-B. James Richardson, II-B He also said battalions of emer- David Burnes, IV-A, George Jackgency workers might be formed, son, IV-A, Raymond Cleveland, each to leave his regular job to IV-A, Howard Kerr, II-B, Wallace work 90 days in a vital plant Bly, Jr., II-B, Prentice Horn, I-C. Those listed as IV-A on the renecessary. Employers will be ask- port from November 17 to the 24 ed to protect these volunteers in include Loiel Stagner, Velma Doyle Robert Bird, Ross Bell, Ollie Anderson, Ernesto Salgado, Tomas Cordill, Midland; three sisters,

Marquer, Raymond Childress, T. Green told a press conference af- R. Morris, Jr., Ansel Cramer, Joel Low, Orby Derington, Charles Kelsey, Charles Brown, Jessie Luce, Rufus Rogers, Hubert Hal- B. H. Settles, Burlee Settles, Big brook, Horace Ayers, Jack Hen-William Baxter, James

Marshall Allen, Windle Phillips. Auther Goble, Jr., Virgil Butler, James Reid, Robert Jones, Joseph

Barbee, Homer Rallsback, Paul Fuqua, Charley Benton, Fred Mc-Donald, Johnnie Underwood, Lester Robinson, Ernest Brooks, Tracy Smith, James Nelson, Juan Luebano, Hugh Duncan. Bibian Zamora, George Whitaker, Emmett O'Brien, Herbert Phillips, Murphy. Ross Garrison, John Wayne Blaylock, Roy Tidwell, Robert Lea, Noel Harvell, William King, Burrel Heffington, Ollie Armstrong, Pedro Brianez, William Queen, Tom Haislip, Evariste Martinez, Dilworth Thompson, Dale Hart, Spurgeon Whaely. Warren. Johnie Green, Carlos Monroe Rosales, James Walker, Leatherwood, John Wells, Paul Robert Massey, Finis Murphy. Duel White, Roy Wyrick, Ted Groebl, William Leonard, Lester Whitworth, Arthur Kimble, Enoch Roberts, Asa Hobbs, Arthur Clark, Frank Robinson, Richard

Bain, Jacob Myrick, Leon Cole, Francisco Castillo, Floyd King. Walter Rueckart, and William Mott. Those listed under I-C were William Smith. Porter Motley, Lafayette Hanible, Sam Field. Virgel Adams, Jack Henderson, Morris Ledger, Charles Brazell,

Carl Tipple, Raymond Cramer. Nobe Briggs. James Humphries, Lee Findley, Edward Morgan, Joe Murdock, Vernon Hines, Doyle Patterson, Lawrence Gray and Charles James.

Classified as I-A are Walter Bass, Allene Seale, Archie Under-wood, John Nabors. Under IV-F Cotton Picker are Vernon Hines and Chester Mc-Swain.

Message Deadline To War Prisoners

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, December 1, 1944

Story Revealed Of First B-29 Lost In Action

VERN HAUGLAND AT A B-29 BASE, SAIPAN. Nov. 24 (Delayed)-(Via Navy Radio) UP--The story of the first B-29 lost in combat over Tokyo was told here by airmen returning from today's initial superfort attack on the Japanese capital. (Two B29s were lost in that assault, only one of them in combat.

The crew of the second plane was rescued Saturday, after making a forced landing at sea on the return to base). The combat loss was caused

when a Japanese fighter plané sheared off the tail of the Superfortress, and the giant bomber spun into the ocean cast of Japan. Observers believed the plane

took all 11 crew members to a tragic death. The best qualified witness was Lt. Col. Robert "Pappy" Haynes

KILLED IN ACTION - Mrs. Edd Burchett has been notified by the war department that her husband, Cpl. William E. Burch-eti, was killed in an shreraft mishap in the Mediterranean theatre on Nov. 7. He had been stationed as an engineer-gunner on s B-26 and held a station in Brasil from Oct. 1944 until re-cently. Cpl. Burchett entered service May 15, 1943. Survivors include his wife, and one son, Gerald Wayne, 2, and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burch-ett, route 1. of Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach, Calif. He is a veteran of more than 70 combat flights in **Cosden Finals** the plane was lost.

Eastern Test,

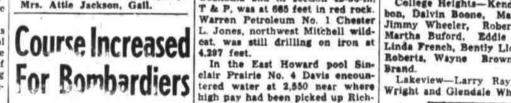
T & P.

A Japanese twin-engined fighter of a new design, he said. riddled the hapless B-29 with bullets. Horrified watchers from other Superforts saw that the bomber failed to return a single shot. They believed possibly the oxygen supply had failed, and the entire crew was unconscious. As the Japanese fighter turned

away, another came in. It was being torn to shreds by crossfire from other B-29s. It exploded as it hit the tail of the big bomber. apparently with the Nipponese pilot.



MECHANIC - S/Sgt. Osle D. Jackson, 26, crew-chief of a 12th AAF B-25 Mitchell bombardment squadron, repairs a por-table generator at his base in the Mediterranean theatre. He has been overseas two years and halds the European - Middle Rast-African ribbon with three battle stars. He is the son of Mrs. Attie Jackson, Gail.



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

School Children Forsan Hunters **Have Good Luck** Get 36 Tons Of Salvage Paper bury and Woodrow Seudday have returned from a deer hunt west of the Pecos, and had a buck

A total of 73,660 pounds of strap paper have been collected

by school children of Big Spring. Coahoma, Midway and Forsan since the paper salvage contest Dorris Cole. began three weeks ago, according to an announcement by the salvage office at the Big Spring

Bombardier school. Valley visited friends in Forsan Despite the bad weather and Wednesday. the fact that schools were given a Mrs. H. N. Yeaden spent Wednesday night with Ruth and Mary two day holiday for Thanksgiving collection was up to other weeks Brown of Big Spring.

with 28,685 pounds being turned Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore in. Big Spring turned in 21,140 were business visitors in Sterling City Tuesday. Marjorie Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby, was

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy

have been in San Angelo on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seely o

Tulsa, Okla. spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae are

spending the weekend in Del Rio,

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

FORSAN, Nov. 25-Bobby Ar

apiece to their credit as did the

other members of a party of 13

Sonny Cole was home for the

weekend to visit his mother, Mrs.

H. E. Pescock is now on a deep

Mrs. Fred Phillips of Water

hunters.

hunt.

business.

pounds, Coahoma, 3,445 pounds, Midway, 2,100 pounds and Forsan. 2,000 pounds. crowned football queen at the For the entire drive Big Spring has gathered 61,676 pounds. Coshoma and Midway. 8,895 pounds and Forsan, 2,000 football game here last weekend. Mrs. Lela Goin is visiting in Del Edith Richardson is spending

sounds. South ward school led in the the week with her parents at salvage contest this week by bringing in 4,500 pounds. Collec-Rockwood. Mary Green and Iris Dunlon are spending the Thanksgiving helitions for the other schools were

days with their parents in Lub-West ward, 3.750; Central ward, 3,400; East ward, 3.200; College boek. Heights, 3,150; North ward, 2,-Tom Lett of Brady is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lett. Lett 300; and Lakeview, 840. has been in Waco recently on The honor roll of paper collec-

tors for last week is: West Ward-Franklin Lazenby. Carroll Trantham, Martha Sue

Shoots Another Dorton, Buri Chandler, Mary ness. Jack Drake, Patricia Tidwell, Mr Howard Scarboro, A. C. Croft, Kenneth Jones, Kenneth David-Cosden No. 3-A W. R. Read, extreme eastern Howard test, was son, Robert Schlosser, Cloys Davidson, Melva Jane Ray, Dorothy completed Friday for 122 barrels Fay Wilemar, Harold Little, Jimdaily pumping with an oil-gas ratio of 200-1. The well had been mie Harris, Ramona Magee, Billy shot with 120 quarts from 2,748-82 Wood, Billy Arthur, Lillian Ringfeet. Location is section 48-30-in, ener, Jo Ann Kilgore.

Cosden No. 2 W. L. Foster, sec-Verne Cooper, Truman Mason, tion 49-30-in, T & P, was shot with 260 quarts 2,777-2,853 feet Retha Halsey, E. T. Tucker, Travis Bowden, Mary Beth Davis, Aleta and was cleaning out. Ray Oil No. Rogers, Richard Sallee, Savoy 2-B Read, section 42-29-in, T & P. Kay, Joe Henry, Joyce Wilson continued to clean out following a Betty Jo Balley. shot with 380 quarts from 2,954 to

reeman, Howard Sheets. Frank Continental No. 1-D Settles, Or-Thrasher, Carol Ann Miller, Coldovician test in the Howard Glassleen Vaughn, Winford Roberts, Alvin Moore, Charles Tidwell, cock area, reported below 6,020 feet in lime. It is 990 feet from Jimmie Harper. Charles Cumthe north and west lines of section mings, Jimmle Joan Bennett, Bil-lie Joe Pederson, Dallas Woods. Continental 133 No. 6-8 Settles. South Ward-Jolene Reynolds. 990 feet from the north and 2,310 Bennie Compton, Margaret Jackfeet from the west lines of section son, Margie Norris, Della Sue 133-29, W & NW, set 8 5-8 inch Reynolds, Sandra Trapnell, David casing at 172 feet and drilled in Joe Young, Peggy King, Wanda redrock and shale at 937 feet. Con-Lou Petty, Carroll Reed. linnetal No. 8-E Clay, 1,650 feet Central Ward-Helen Jensen.

from the south and east lines of section 138-29, W & NW, was at Sue Ann Zollinger, Evelyn Beale. C. C. Morris, Bill Gilbert, Bobby 185 feet after setting 10 3-4-inch Currie, George Albert McGann. Bobby Currie, George Albert Mc-John I Moore No. 1 Cosden, sec-Gann, Franklin Hinckley, Charles tion 38-32-In.T & P. adjacent to Rose, Don Royalty, Frances Louise Cosden's refinery east of Big Weeg, Louise Porter, Jackie Gil-Spring, was below 3,439 in lime bert, June Marie Brownrigg, Dee and anhydrite. Lily Oil Co. No. 1 John Davis, Pattie Miller, Madylyn B. F. McKinney, exploration near Coahoma and in section 42-30-in,

Guess, Lois Clark. College Heights-Kenda McGibbon, Dalvin Boone, Marie Hall, Jimmy Wheeler, Robert Angel, Martha Buford, Eddie Murphy, Linda French, Bently Lloyd, Kitty Roberts, Wayne Brown, Stuart

Lakeview-Larry Ray, Charles

Mrs. H. McCarty is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grissom at Wickett. North Ward-Thomas Salbe, La-**Decorptions** Are **Given At Review** By Col. Rockwood East Ward-Paula Cherry, Clara

Master Sgt. David D. Mease of Cumberland. Mr., and Staff Sgt. David W. Walker of Salem, Mass. were decorated for their bravery and outstanding achievement combat at a military review in their honor Saturday at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Three decorations went

M/Sgt. Mease: An Oak Leaf eluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and a presidential unit citation badge.

A former infantry sergeant, now a bombardier student, S/Sgt. Walker received the citation badge for heroic action during the early days of the Solomon Islands campaign. He was with the 182nd infantry regiment which went inte the crucial battle to reinforce the 1st Marine division.

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, made the presentations and also decorated with an award of merit ribbon the guidon of cadet class 45-3B, winner in Saturday morning's inspection.

The cluster to the DFC was awarded Mease, a B-24 bombardier, for his participation in the devastating and dangerous level attack on the Ploesti oil refineries. The Air Medal was "in recognition of meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Middle East theater.' Capt. H. L. Bohannon, com-mander of the local Texas State Guard company and several other members of the guard witnessed the review as guests of Col. Rockwood.



of the First Methodist church, its men's Bible class and of the firemen's organization.

Spring, Mrs. Ed Kopp, Fort Active pallbearers will be Gene Crenshaw, Tommy Morris, Curtis Africa and Europe and led the Gaylor, A. D. Meador, Howard particular formation from which Crocker, Leighton Mundt, J. R. Petty, Harry Lees, Bruce Frazier, Ted Phillips, Cecil Westerman. Friends will be considered honor-

ary pallbearers. School Children Named As Three

Time Winners Twenty-one school children have been designated as threetime winners for the past three weeks of the paper salvage con tests being carried on in the public schools of Big Spring and surrounding communities, the salvage office at the Big Spring Bombardier school announced Monday. These winners include Robert Schlosser, Harold Little, Jimmie Harris, Ramona Magee and Billy Arthur of West Ward school:

Savoy Kay of North ward; Alvin Moore, Charles Tidwell, Jimmie Harper, Jimmie Joan Bennett and Dallas Wood of Cast Ward; Polene Reynolds, Sandra Trapnell and Carroll Reed of South Ward; Don Royalty and Pattie Miller of Central ward; Marie Hall, Robert Angel, Wayne Brown and Stuart Brand of College Heights; and Larry Ray and Charles Wright of

Lakeview School children in Big Spring have collected more than 61,000 pounds of paper and this much paper can be made into 6,710 protective bands for 1.000 bombs similar to the type being used in present bombings of Europe, according to reports from salvage headquarters.

The paper salvage contest is Through the cooperation of the concluded on Dec. 8 and school Texas A&M extension service, Farm Bureau, Howard County children are urged to collect more and more paper toward winning of commissioners court and the Big the free tour through the Big Spring Bombardier school, direc-

Worth, Mrs. Jack Scarbrough, Parks, Jesse Bailey, Richard Tay- Conway, Ark., Mrs. Milton Everets, lor, John Piatt, Clyde Toon, James Odessa, Ed and Charles Ray Set-Tucker, J. C. Spalding, Opal Laws, tles, who are in New Guinea. Almost from the time he came to Big Spring Mr. Cordill had been a volunteer fireman until

tives: Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

HONOR GRAD - Lt. Otha D.

(Jack) Lane was chosen the flier with the outstanding military

record in class 44-1, which re-

celved its wings Nov. 20 at Lub-bock Army Air Field. L4. Lane, 100 Canyon Drice, was formerly

100 Canyon Drice, was formerly a railroad mathinist in Fort Worth and an ex-student of Texas Tech. His step-brother, Capt. T. J. Higgins, Jr., holds the DFC and Air Medal for his service in China. Since Capt, Higgins entered service, it has been an ambition of Lt. Lane also to fix.

Camp Provided

sorner of section 133-29, W&NW. Continental set pipe on its No. Is Set For Nov. 20 6-S (133) Settles, in the same section, at 1.240 feet and prepared to drill in. Continental No. 8-E Clay, section 138-29, W&NW, had rotary rigged at 180 feet and was ready to resume drilling.

In the East Howard pool, Bond Oll & Lee Harrison No. 2-B TXL. section 8-30-1n, T&P, set 10-inch string at 750 feet, Harrison & Forrester No. 2 Percy Jones, section -30-1s, T&P, set surface string at 90 feet. Lily Oil (Harrison, Wagner and Forrester) No. 1 B. F. Mc-Kinney, wildcat north of Coahoma, was at 1,250 feet in anhydrite and redbeds. Location is in section 42-30-1n, T&P.

No Overhead Lights **Here For Christmas**

For the first time in 15 years there will be no overhead street lights in Big Spring, and the Christmas tree on the courthouse chamber of commerce directors agreed Monday.

The action was taken in conformance with a War Production Board request that all external Christmas decorations be omitted this Yuletide since war production is placing heavy demands on power supplies in some areas. While this is not one of the particular areas where power demands are am against available supply, directors took the position that in acceeding to the request, they would recognize the fact that the war today is at an extremely critical stage.

Directors authorized Manager J H. Greene to make a thorough inquiry into a projected house building program in an effort to expedite action. National Housing Authority has approved construction of \$5 houses here and Southwest Investment company of Ft. Worth has application for the project.



Flock, died Tuesday at her home In Henrietta, Okla., it was learned

lav on Nov. 24.

Families of prisoners of war in the Philippines or to Japanese prison camps of unknown addresses have until Nov. 30 to send messages, Mrs. Wiley Curry, POW chairman for the Howard-Glass-

cock Red Cross chapter, reminded Saturday, Messages received in Washington after Nov. 30 cannot be accepted for delivery. In addition to messages for prisoners in the Philippines, messages also will be accepted for prisoners for whom no camp address is known. Detail-

ed information may be had through the Red Cross. Mrs. Curry also announced that mail may now be sent to US prisoners of war in Germany regard less of whether the permanent camp address is known or not. In addressing such letters, the following information should

"Name and rank, United listed: lawn will not sparkle this year. States Prisoner of War in Germany, c/o International Red Cross Directory Service, Geneva. Switzerland."



The following Wacs have been awarded AAF Technician Badges: Photographer, Pvt. Hesta Dankle;

photographic laboratory techniclans, Sgt. Muriel P. Patton, Pfc. Vera V. Bruns, Pfc. Violet S. Engle, Pfc. Sarah E. Wright, Pvt. Helen D. Beauparlant, Pvt, Betty H. Dion, Pvt. Harriet W. Smelstor. Sgt. Helen P. Smythe, Pfc. Mil-dred E. Linkous, Pfc. Jeanne T. Wojcik, Pvt. Louella K. Allen,

Pvt. Dorothy G. Beigel and Pvt. Phyllis M. Eckert. New officer arrivals include the following bombardier instructors:

1st Lt. Robert P. Hansen of Chi-Mrs. Ryan, 87, mother of Joe cago, Ill., BSAAF graduate of September 1943; 1st Lt. John P.

lay or Saturday in Henrietta but of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; 1st Lt. Cliffefinite time cannot be fixed until, ford M. Stelle of Wilmington. word is received from relatives. Del : F-O James Ruska of New is equally had, he believed, which office without charge and applica-Mrs. Ryan passed her 87th birth- York, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Nelson E. Gibson of Bentonville, Ark

Spring chamber of commerce, a \$2,000 permanent cotton pickers camp has been erected. It is located in north Big Spring, one

also to fly.

block west of the Oldham Implement Co. on the Lamesa highway Two buildings have already been built and sanitary facilities installed.

These houses are now open to pickers throughout the county. "It is our hope to increase this build-

county needs are fulfilled in regard to housing of cotton pickers," County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday.

Picker Placement Nears 2,000 Mark

Durward Lewter, Howard counly agent, Saturday announced that 1.902 cotton pickers have been placed in the county this year. For the month of November 300 pickers were placed by Joe Garza. field labor assistant, B. O. Jones, county assistant, and Helen Chapman, labor clerk.

Ninety per cent of these were migratory pickers from South Texas, Lewter said and added that 'the cotton crop is about 55 per cent harvested. Farmers should be through cotton harvesting by Christmas, weather permitting. Good crops have already been picked over and only the light crops and second picking remain.

With pickers migrating south and leaving the county, remaining cotton will have to be harvested by the use of slides and mechanical pickers," Lewter concluded.

Juveniles Reflect Adult Delinquency, Says Youth Officer

Juvenile delinquency problems Big Spring merely reflect during the holiday season, must "adult delinquency." J. B. Bruton, county juvenile officer, says.

Admitting that there has been no great reduction in the volume Monday.

of juvenile delinquency. Bruton added that the youngsters ware Andrews of Dorehester, Mass.: 1st which they did not do. This, he that all young people working for Funeral will be held either Fri-Funeral will be held either Fri-Pa; 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Mikelonis public attention to the juvenile thought, resulted in increased the first time should apply for a

problem. Meanwhile, the adult problem juvenile delinquency a tion forms may be secured at the made natural consequence.

Big Spring post office.

of the drive announced

Red Cross Needs Registered Nurses

Registered nurses are needed urgently to take a new intensive six day course in Red Cross home nursing, and upon completion to ing space each year until the become instructors in a short home nursing training program, it was announced Monday by Miss Elizabeth Kankel, American Red Cross field representative out of St. Louis, Mo.

> This intensive training course in home nursing is being offered by the Red Cross in an attempt to have one person in every home in the United States to be trained for home medical service, Miss Kankel said.

The army recently called for 10,000 nurses, which will leave the home situation with a critical six weeks to include the navigashortage, she said, and this plan tion training. Now, with the 24 has been devised to avoid a postwar tragedy like that which followed World War I. Each class of home nursing is

limited to 10 students and each more thorough course on bombs student is given thorough instruc- and fuses, and the newest methtion in 32 nursing procedures most likely to be needed in 12 hours of classwork.

school is as yet undetermined Miss school first opened. Kankel stated, but urged that every registered nurse in this region who is interested in enrolling in the class contact Mrs. Moree Sawtelle at Red Cross headquarters in Big Spring.

Local Workers Must

Have Social Security

All Big Spring boys and girls who plan to work, if they do not already have jobs, after school

and on Saturdays in 1 cal stores in order to help relieve the rush have social security cards and numbers, the Social Security Board in San Angelo announced

Cards received other years for ty. this type of work are still good has been flying in combat against catching credit for some things this year, but the board urged the Japanese since Oct. 1943 and wrote his parents recently that he had downed his seventh Zero. social security number. These

He is one of the Nunns' three cards may be secured from the sons in the army. His brother, John, is stationed in Ohio with the quartermaster corps. Pvt. Thomas Nunn is with the infantry stationed at Tyler,

high pay had been picked up Richfield Oil Corp. abandoned its No

section at 181 feet.

In the East Howard pool Sin-

Private Loses Faith

In Lightning Adage

Students of the army air forces 1 S. N. Woody, northwestern Glass-cock county wildcat, C SE 9-36-3s. training command's bombardier schools will now spend 24 weeks T & P. at 6,008 feet in lower Permn training instead of 18, Colonel ian lime, having had no shows, and Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding staked No. I L. Blaleck, proposed officer of AAFBS, announced to-4.300 Toot wildcat, four miles to day. The six-week extension be the east and slightly north, C SW comes effective with Class 44-48B NE 7-85-3s-T & P. which is now scheduled to grad-Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell.

uate early next January. northern Glasscock county deep "Extension of the course will est 330 feet from the north and not only enable trainees to com-2,335 feet from the west lines of plete the AAF Training Comsection 31-34-2s, T & P, was below mand's intensive dead-reckoning 4.555 feet in lime, having trouble and pilotage navigation course with eirculation. but also enables our graduates to receive practical experience

in specialized bombing techniques peculiar to every combat theater in which the AAF op erates," said Colonel Rockwood. When the Big Spring school

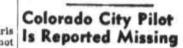
first started to train bombardiers SION ON LEVTE, Nov. 15 (Dethe course covered 12 weeks. Early layed) OP-Private First Class this year the course was extended Baldemar Cano of San Juan, Tex., has lost faith in the adage that lightning never strikes twice in weeks course, have been added the same place.

more trainer and flying hours. Twice within two weeks in more ground school work, includwestern Leyte mountain campaign ing combat-type bomb racks, a he saw Japanese guns kill a troop commander beside him. Cano, who in each case was carrying a ods as learned from actual comportable radio for the command bat. All this means that graduates er, was uninjured. of AAFBS now receive just twice In the second tragic incident

The place for the instructor's the training they did when the

Childress Army Air Field, Chil- on a patrol group. The enemy dress, Tex., and the San Angelo was well concealed in brush and Army Air Field, San Angelo, Tex., grass during a rain. are the other two of the three bombardier schools in the AAF Central Vlying Training Command

which have been affected by the curriculum change.



COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24-A pilot of a P-38 based somewhere in China, Lt. James E. Nunn, is

> Nov. 9, the war department has **Officer At Field** notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Col. H. M. Wittkop, former comlow community in Mitchell counmanding officer of the Big Spring The red-haired fighter pilot Bombardier school, now com ing the 34th Flying Training Wing

with headquarters at San Angelo, was here Friday afternoon and Saturday morning on a brief inspection tour. The colonel took part in the in-

Letter Received From Lt. Vines

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines reeeived a letter Saturday from their son, 1st Lt. J. C. Vines who is with the 808th Engineers and has been in the Pacific for the

past 34 months. The letter was the first one they had had from him in two months. Lt. Vines is in the Philippine

Islands now and he said; The Filipinos are a more civilized people than we have been use to, owever; I would still like to see little of American civilization for a change." He seems to think the Japs are WITH FIRST CAVALRY DIVI-

pretty well under control and things should get back to normal soon, he said "The only hardships we are suffering from now is doing without mail, it has been over a month since we have received

any mail." Lt. Vines reports that they are paid in different kinds of money most every pay day. Payments are quite a complicated affair, pounds, shillings and pence, then guilders. pesos and centavos. He seems to think they will change several times again before they start using yesterday, a machine-gun opened fire from less than 100 feet away good old U. S. currency again." A trade was made with one of the natives for a chicken and the boys enjoyed their first tave of Grenades failed to rout the Japchicken in over two years. Lt. anese from their pillbox so the Vine has one other brother in sergroup could get to the officer's vice, W-O James Vines who is in

body. Artillery fire was turned ltaly with the 732 Bomb Squadron. on the spot and the enemy with

Housewives Asked To dicated the Japanese had dragged Save Excess Fats

Big Spring housewives were sked Wednesday to save their asked raste fats for collection by Girl couts on Dec. 9.

On that day, the Girl Beouts will make a house - to - house canvass of the entire residential district, repeating their "little red wagon" procedure which netted hundreds of pounds of waste fats in previous campaigns. The need for salvage fats, ac-

cording to national authorities, is being multiplied by intensified war efforts. Many women have been thoughtfully turning in their

spection Saturday morning at the fats to their grocer, but a far school but had to leave before the larger number have not contribu-

Lt. James Walker **Reported Missing**

Lt. James H. (Jimmy) Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pittard, has been missing in action over Italy since Nov. 11, it was learned

here Saturday. No further details were available from the war department message.

Lt. Walker had been overseas only since the latter part of October and was first pilot on a B-24 bomber

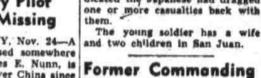
Entering the service in June of 1941, Lt. Walker was stationed with the air corps ground forces at Kelly Field and had attained sergeant's rank before applying for aviation cadet training. He got his primary training at Corsicana, basic at Sherman, advanced ai Brooks Field where was commisioned a second lieutenant. Additional training followed at Lin-coln. Neb., and he had combat training at Mountain Home, Idaho, before being shipped.

US Crude Output Decreases In Week

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 28 UP1 -United States crude oil production declined 2.300 barrels daily in the week ended Nov. 25 to 4.734,000 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California output dropped 11.-500 barrels a day to 875.750; eastern fields. 1,100 to 66,800; Kansas, 8,500 to 274,200; Michigan, 2,000 to 47,860; Oklahoma, 800 te 357,250; East Texas, 50 to 367,850, and the Rocky Mountain area, 300

to 123,400. Production in Louislana creased 100 barrels a day to 363,-650 and Illinois 22,000 to 211,400, review to proceed to other instal-lations in this wing in Kansas. out. ted to the supply, it was pointed Texas output was unchanged at 2,132,300 barrels daily. 2,132,300 barrels daily.



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missing in action over China since

Jim Nunn of the Buford-Longfel-



tolerant of heavy soils than other possibility for spicing. It

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cinnamon, and nutmeg. For a pink color add a little grape juice.

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A cardboard strip is also helpful in pressing facings or seam edges that are likely to mark through.

US Gets Requests From Other Nations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 CP-Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, disclosed today that the I have moved to my new building where I am much better equipped to serve you. Visit me here and in-spect the plant. United States already has received requests for loans from several foreign governments. He proposed expanding the credit facilities of the Export-Import

bank to handle them. Acheson also urged upon the trade sub-committee of the house postwar economic committee re-Phone 1210 peal of the Johnson act which prohibits private lending to governments in default of American loans. He described the act as "a

barrier to American participation in the rehabilitation of international trade." Along with removal of the

Johnson act, the assistant secretary also proposed repeal of a provision in the Export-Import bank expansion. The institution now has a credit maximum of \$700,000,000 but a total available for new operations of only about \$200,000,000 Officials have said its credit facilities would have to be increased to several billions if it were to function effectively in international trade.

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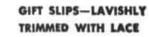
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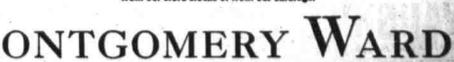


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Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little left

Visitors in the A. E. Cockrell

home Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and family,

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell

and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Echols and family, Mrs. Louise Wood and children, Algie Shortes,

Joyce Kemper, June Adams and

Mrs. P. O. Manenal, who with

her husband, S/Sgt. P. O. Man-

Pfc. Forrest Cockrell.

Saturday for Temple where they

will spend the next few weeks in

Officials Try News Items From Inside Government **Knott Community** To Make Official Write As Humans KNOTT, Nov. 30-Pfc. Forrest Don't say "This will enable the

(Editor's Note: This is the phrases. econd of two stories on efforts being made inside government to get clear and simple English written.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)-Government officials ask: Are government workers people?

Then they say: "Yes, even though we often don't seem so when we write.

"We are usually normal when we talk but put a pencil in our hand or a stenographer at our side and a mysterious change takes place. Some claim that the flesh turns to stone and the blood to ice water.'

So these officials-of the Social Security board-have started a campaign for better, simpler, clearer writing by people working for SS. They have a slogan: "Let's write

the way we talk-let's be human." The officials make these suggestions:

1. Cut off unessential words and

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Without Painful Backache any sufferers relive nagging backashs kly, one they discover that the real of their trouble may be tired kidneys, he kidneys are Nature's chief way of tab-the geness moids and waste out of the d. They help most people pass about 3 a day.

d. They held most people pass about 3 a day. Then disorder of kidney function permits onous matter to remain in your blood, is reases nagging backsche, freumatie peins, pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up ta, swelling, puffinese under the eyes, fashes and dissinese. Frequent or scanty ages with smarting and burning some-is shows there is something wrong with a shows there is something wrong with a shows there is something wrong with a shows there is something trong with a show there is something trong with a solution of the source is miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-waste from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.



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sible ' But say "The schedule should states to get started sooner." be sent to this office promptly." structions compiled by SS offi- turned from there to his camp in 2. Substitute a word for a cials can get them for the asking. phrase. Don't say "Meets with the ap-Write to: The Training Division, proval.

But say "approves." Social Security Board, Washing-3. Avoid- repetition. ton, D. C.



CLEAN-UP JOB IN FRANCE-This is one of 25 enlarged Craflex shots of war scenes from various theatres and which are on display through Thursday at the Ritz, Mellinger's and Southland Studios shrough Thursday at the Ritz, Meilinger's and Southland Studios as a part of the motion picture industry's effort toward the Sixth War Loan. The pictures vividly protray the equipment and ordnance which bond dollars buy as well as the heroic part service-men are playing in the war. Several other bond displays are in store windows, among them a \$25 loaf of bread (if inflation came) at Shaw's, displays at the Record Shop, McCrory's, Wacker's, Wool-worth's, Franklin's, and a striking prisoner of war display at A. M. Fisher Co.

Air Student Now Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30 (AP) -**Heroine Of Wreck** Cattle 3,400, calves 2.000; slow at steady to weak prices; common to

4.00 - 5.50.

medium slaughter steers and CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 30 yearlings 8.50 - 12.50; beef cows (P) - Pretty Peggy Parsley, 22-7.00 - 10.00; good and choice fat year-old art student, is a heroine calves 12.00 - 13.00; stocker calves today at Douglas Airport where and yearlings 8.00 - 12.00; stocker she is an airline agent but she cows 9.00. Hogs 800, active, unchanged;

sowsa nd heavy butchers 13.80.

Sheep 2,000, active, steady; com-

10.00 - 11.00; cull to good ewes

modestly protests "I didn't do a thing, really I didn't." All she did was start a sequence of events yesterday that halted a speeding passenger train from smashing into a Flying Fortress that had crashed onto the tracks near the airport, trapping five flyers in the wreckage.

"I just heard someone say get a red flag," Miss Parsley explained. "We didn't have any red flags

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

1944

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (P)-Ever hear of people who wanted to give away money? . . . That's getting to be a hot subject in minor league baseball and one which will be argued over again at next week's Buffalo convention. Last year the Southern association

asked that class A-1 leagues be allowed the privilege of paying bonuses to players other than first-year men. . . . Leagues of lower classification asked to be declared in and the whole business was voted down. . . . This year the Southern is trying a new tack by asking the right to pay

bonuses for signing players com-Cockrell, Louise Hortense and the Atlanta club proposes giving ing out of the armed forces and Margaret Ditto and Mrs. Louise the player his choice between a Wood all spent the weekend in cash bonus and ten per cent of Happy, Tex., visiting Mr. and Mrs. the price when he is sold into a higher class. Earl Freeman. Pfc. Cockrell re-

First stringers-When three members of the Pampa, Tex., high school football team received a call from their draft board to report Nov. 30 it called for some fast work by the coach. . . . Nov. 30 's Thanksgiving in Texas and the day of Pampa's big game. . . the coach pulled some So strings to keep strings on his first stringers and by promising to deliver the boys to the Oklahoma City induction station in time for their examinations, he was allowed to keep them for the game.

. . . Shorts and shells-

enal of Lynden, Wash., is visiting Capt. Al Frazin, former Madison her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Square Garden announcer and Gross, had an emergency appenpublicist, has been added to Col. dectomy Nov. 22 and has been re-Esky Clark's staff in the Army's turned to the home of her parathletic branch of the special

services division. . . Gunder Jimmy Driver is on the sick Haegg will make up the salary he lene Christian College paper, as list. Pvt. Robert Smith returned loses as a necktie salesman by Monday to his station at Tampa, corresponding for a Swedish Fla., after spending two weeks newspaper during his United with his wife and son at Elbow States visit. . . . Wonder if that and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. comes under the rule about capi-

talizing on athletic fame? Service dept .--

cently moved from Sparenburg to

If you think it's been hard to pronounce football names this season,

> The Chinese Walking fish moves over dry land from one pool of water to another by twisting its body in energetic leaps.

Pallbearers will be Rowland The lungfish of Africa can Rushing, Big Spring, and Onous White, Jake Roberts, Ocie James,



from a plane in flight was made made a jump. For the 12-weeks over the Big Spring Bombarider School by First Lieut, Joseph D. at the Post.

conducting the training program for Flying Officers and Aviation cadets, staged the parachute jump to show students how to manipulate the shrouds in midair and how to hit the ground properly to minimize the danger of injury.

Crowds of students and GIs ined the ramp along the flight line, from which vantage point they watched the jump. Lieut. Salvo escaped without injury and veteran combat officers who returned recently from war theaters called the jump flawless.

in an AT-11 bombing plane with a door removed to facilitate the jump and piloted by Capt. Grover W. Ferguson.

feet, circled the field, then swung into the wind. At the extreme west Get Kleenite today from Collins norning for Electra to be at the end of the runways a white silk Bros. Drugs or any good drug (adv.) bedside of Mrs. Arthur Tamplin, parachute was seen to open, but store. attached to it was a dummy that had been releeased to determine in the military services, unclaimed in what direction the 15-mile an hour wind would drive the chute. items of army clothing and equip-The dummy landed in the field

ment left at hotels, night clubs, near Highway 80. laundries, etc. should be returned Again the plane circled and to the Big Spring Bombardier swung into position. Suddenly School, Maj. Albert E. Armstrong, there was the cry: "There he goes!" The chute opened beau-Calls may be placed to 1680, extifully and Lieut Salvo started tenion 394 so that the items may to drift toward the ground. As he approached the ground, a sudden gust of wind caught the Doris Jean Glenn, daughter of chute and sent him hurtling Mr. and Mrs. Granville Glenn, is onto the pavement of the north on the staff of the Optimist, Abirunway.

As his feet struck the concrete he completed a body roll and grabbed the shroud lines to avert being dragged along the ground. In landing he suffered only a skinned knee.

Although the Norfolk naval sta- in triplicate and accompanied by tion basketball team lost such bid bond for 20 per cent of the MIZE IS JUVENILE

Kelly Mize, indicted by the grand jury for forgery has been found to be 15 years old, classing Man Held In Midland him as a juvenile delinquent.

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With Forged Checks The volume of underground MIDLAND, Nov. 30-A 20-yearwater in the earth has been estiold Detroit, Michigan, man was mated at nearly one-third the tomorrow so don't expect the blue- arrested by police Sunday with amount in the sea. · two forged checks in his posses

One of the earliest botanic gar-The man had been working at dens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

ashione

cafe's imprinted checks, police said. He filled the checks out and attempted to pass one of them at a Midland department store. The man is wanted in Detroit for bond fotfeiture. He has been turned over to county officials.

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



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FALSE TEETH

Kleenite ends messy, harmfud hrushing. Just put your plate or bridgework in a ginas of water, add a little Kleenite. Prestol Blackest stains, tar-nish, food film dinappear. Your teeth sparkle film new.

At 2 p. m. Lieut Salvo took off

The plane ascended to 8,000





Lieut Salvo, who completed a MEN OF parachute landing course at Ran-BIG SPRING

> You will always look well dressed and in the latest fashions if you buy your clothes at

> Mellinger's The Store for Men

> > Cor. Main and 3rd



R. Smith of Knott. Rev. Gregory of Odessa preached at the Missionary Baptist church Sunday night and will preach again next Sunday. Visitors in the S. T. Johnson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alamady of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petty and J. N. Senter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley Ackerly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley who re-

Mrs. Serena Rushing **Dies In Local Home**

the Peterson farm.

Mrs. Serena Belle Rushing, 53. died at her home here today at 1:30 a. m. after an extended illness.

Funeral will be held at 4 p. m. good and choice 180 - 270 lb. but-Friday in the Nalley chapel with cher hogs brought 14.55; lighter the Rev. Mr. Gilbert of the W. 4th butchers 13.75 - 14.40; packing Church of God in charge, Born in Mt. Vernon, Ark. on Dec. 8, 1890, Mrs. Rushing came to Mrs. Bessie Ratliff, Big Spring: mon to good fat lambs 10.00-

husband, P. W. Rushing, who surthree sons, Ray Rushing and Jess



Rushing, stationed with the US Slick Boatler, Rube McNew, Ott

13.25; medium to good yearlings Howard county in 1921 with her seven grandchildren. Three sisters and brothers in Arkansas will vives her. Other survivers include be unable to attend the rites.



Albie Ingerman and a lot of others for the opener against the Camp Shelton armed guard school jackets to lose many games. . .

how about three long cheers for Badgers of the Persian Gulf con-

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sion. a Big Spring cafe, and when he the Khurramabad Khurrama left there he stole some of the

Bids will be received until 5 p. m. Dec. 4 at Ft. Sill, Okla. on hundreds of items of surplus equipment, including plumbing supplies, it was announced today. Bids must be sealed and submitted

NEW HEAD of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ

in America Wednesday elected

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York as president. Bishop Oxnam has been resident Meth-odist bishop of the New York

area since June and succeeds Bishop Henry St. George Tuck-er, Richmond, Va., presiding bishop of the Protestant Epis-

Here And There

Mrs. Bob Eubank left Thursday

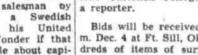
the former Allen Scott, who is re-

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during a windstorm or hur-ricane but what about your roof and shingles? Insure against these losses now.

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Field, Fla. Engineer J. C. Milton said that when the train stopped "there wasn't room for the thickness of my finger between my train and

Members of the plane crew were not injured when their big craft came to a stop on the rail road tracks.

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"The next best thing" was to sleep in mud from one to five so I did the next best thing. stuff a broom in the airport guardhouse stove and set it afire for use as a torch to flag the train which she could hear approaching around a bend.

"I didn't halt the train. I handed the broom to a man (a railroad workman) standing there." The man ran down the track waving the flaming broom.

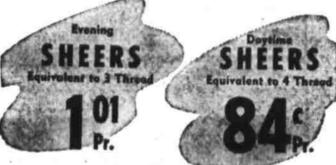
The Morris Field public relations office said the fortress which overshot a landing strip in foggy weather, was based at McDill

that plane."

Navy in California; one daughter, Flint and Jake White,

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McCa land, agent T. & P. Railroad. 5.75 per McCasapartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Permanently located. Call John Reed, Settles N. Austin St. Phone 118. FIVE-room frame house; also Low hours; below ceiling prices; Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groe. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. diction of the Army Corps of Ensome with two-way radios. Call, write, or see C. L. Eddleman, McCamey, Texas. cycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052. some household goods. 703 E 13th St. Possession immediate gincers to the interior department. WANTED: Man or woman with automobile to work as messen-ger. Western Union. Hotel, Phone 1344. These states are Arizona, Cali-STANLEY HARDWARE CO. 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W. Co NEED a furnished apartment or house to occommodate my wife and 15-month-old son. Capt. Dawes, room 225, Crawford 1937 rOegon, South Dakota, Texas, REPAIR, refinish, buy, or sell any make sowing machine or furni-ture. Pickle & Lee, 600 E. 2nd, phone 257. TOMATOES for sale: 5 lbs. 40c, bushel \$3; U.S. No. 1 spuds \$4 per sack; plenty apples, yams, green tomatoes, onions, peanut haf. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th. OR Sale: One Aeronca, Tandem OR Sale: Six-room house in Stanton. Address Box 134, Stan-ton, Texas, or Phone 10. Utah, Washington and Wyoming. WANTED: Women to work at Beaty's Steam Laundry, See H. manufactured, 1943; Color, blue Chrysler Sedan Plymouth Sedan and yellow; new motor. Call, write, or see C. L. Eddleman. phone 260. B. Clark. Hotel. Churchill Greeted WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-tative, J. R. Bilderback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McColleter Fur-niture, phone 1261. Pontiac-8 Sedanette FOR Sale or trade: Nice 3-room stucco house and lot for good car. See me at 1211 Main, phone WANTED: Girl to work as mea-senger; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. West-ern Union Telegraph Co. McCamey, Texas. 1941 Dodge Tudor 1940 Ford Tudor DISCHARGED service man, wife By Cheers In House and nine-month-old baby needs ONE 12-gauge Winchester shot **Flood Bill Faces** 1940 Plymouth Coupe 1940 Chevrolet Sedan furnished or unfurnished apart-ment or house. Phone 728. LONDON, Nov. 30 UP-Winston 1309.1940 Chevrolet Sed 1940 Hudson Coach WANTED: Applicants for position of health nurse at Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, 209 gun; one sectional wall mirror; one hemstitching machine; one nice show case. See Earl A. FOR Sale: My property at 1711 Scurry; one brick duplex, 4 rooms, modern: one stucco, 4 Churchill, 70 years old today, was BRING your wet washes to Pet-erson's Help-Your-Self Laundry at 508 E. 2nd St. Washed with WANTED: Apartment for young 1939 Plymouth Sedan greeted with a roaring cheer when **Filibuster Threat** married couple; no children, no pets. Phone 1153. 5. 2nd, phone 2067. Reed at Reed Hotel. he entered the house of commons MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. rooms, on pavement, bringing in good rent. See Zeb Womack WANTED: Two experienced wait resses. Settles Coffee Shop. to follow his usual custom of put-307 Geliad care. Equipped with steam now Phone 50 SEE our line of beautiful Christin good rent. See at 1711 Scurry St. mas cards, wide selection Christmas gifts, and a complete line of office supplies. 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He desires to ders at Howard County Refin-as the danger of a filibuster personal greeting given the prime Call 1358 for estimates. minister by 87-year-old Laborite FORT WORTH model-L Spudery, phone 920 Employm't Wanted-Female new tires. See Carl Madison or Mack Stall-ings. Call day phone 1233 or night phone 2026. Phone 1184. against the billion-dollar measure. der and two trucks, good con-dition. See Mrs. Coryce Morrow, 809½ Gregg St. stay in Big Spring but must have suitable arrangement for his son. Call 982. Will Thorne, the lodest member of SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP WANTED: Position as typist or general stenographer. Call 1061 Farms & Ranches As the bill approached the end commons. of a second week in the senate 320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul-Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. HAVING fall clearance on E bonds. \$25 bonds now selling at \$18.75. First come, first served. they suspected a move by oppo-1937 Chevrolet Coupe, good con-dition, good tires. Apply 1010% Nolan, phone 1838-J. Houses tivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating; TOP PRICES Financial Woman's Column nents to prevent passage by dis RETURNED COMBAT OFFICER AND WIFE WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE FURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOUSE PERMANENTLY STATIONED AT LOCAL FIELD. PLEASE CALL 728. cussing controversial issues inde WILL keep children by the day or hour, special cars. 606 alta Place. Phone 2010 **Business** Opportunities Anthony's Dept. Store, 305 Main Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call finitely. Paid for Hogs 1939 Plymouth Convertible Coupe. See or call O. L. Williams, Phone 758. The situation developed when ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by GENUINE natural Mink fur set owner. Please call at 904 E. 3rd Senator Murray (D-Mont) offered All Sizes DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St. for sale cheap. See at Apartment 101, Lester Bldg., City. Marvin Hull, phone 59. STORE building for sale. 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Youth Beau-SELL your good used cars to us WANTED to buy or rent: Child's TWO traffer houses, two blocks north of Lake View Grocery. **Houses** For Sale For Engineered Repairs and and invest the money in E bonds. Big Spring Motor Co. 319 NICE Coldspot electric refrigeracrib with mattress. Contact Box FF, % Herald. Shop, Douglas Hotel, phone tor: good condition, good finish inside and out; bargain. See at SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 516 Baylor, Aus-Main St. Construction Radios & Accessories PUT a permanent wave in Hitler's Coca-Cola Plant, phone 859. neck by buying E bonds now Settles Beauty Shop, 305 Run-nels, phone 42. SIGNS Announcements WANTED: Used radios and mu-**Musical Instruments** tin, Texas. sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. PROPERTY at 406 Gregg for sale, SWEETEST music in world comes from dropping dollars for E bond purchases in 6th War Loan. Anderson Music Co. 115 Main St Lost & Found L. M. GARY \$8,500. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217 305 East 3rd or Man's Elgin watch, gold Employment FOUR-room, modern, house and plaited leather chain to Herald office for recase, Bring Phone 73 After 7 P. M. lot, furnished or unfurnished; Phone 324 Miscellaneous 400 Goliad Help Wanted-Male three blocks from College Heights school Mrs. O. C. Page, 2201 Nolan St. Main St. JOE J. GREEN ward of \$5. WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also. WANTED: Experienced grocery man. Apply B & B Food Store, 611 E. 3rd St. Radios & Accessories Personals TABLE model radio, good condi-Consult Estella the Reader; Hef-fernan Hotel; 305 Gregg; room 2. BLONDIE tion. 1103 E. 15th. do custom grain hauling. E. T YES, HOLD Wanted: Prefer married Tucker, opopsite Oldham Imple-ment on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W. 12 MUST HAVE MAN WOULD YOU Livestock man actually looking for pro-motion with post-war future; THE LINE --SEWING MACHINE LIKE TO GO L ILL CALL SERVICE SHOP Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd. YOUNG Jersey bull, subject to MAY I OUT DANCING good salary to start with, possi-bility of advancement. Intelli-gent. Do not apply unless will-ing to work. 1403 Scurry. WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken elocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. my register, age 10-months. Can be seen one mile east of Lee's Store, Garden City road. Hous-WITH ME SPEAK - A(1) DAISY IT'S FOR TO DAISY Instruction TONIGHT. YOU DAISY? PLEASE ? WELL TRAINED individuals ar ton Parker. in demand now, and will be af-ter the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Agents & Salesmen For Rent Pets START a growing business of THREE, 4-months old screw tail Apartments your own on our capital. New roducts, tremendous field. Write for free facts, Dept. 141, R. C. 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Good Food and Good Service,

Makes This Place So Popular.

How To Torture Your Husband

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Editorial - - = 100 ease, Take It Easy D Blame it on the war, blame it on the tempo The War Today the times, blame it on a lack of manpower and atrol cars in the police department, blame it on

whatever you like-but the unvarnished truth is that too many people in Big Spring are in too great hurry on public streets,

One of the early blessings of the war was in a apelling realization that war had cut off hope of additional tires, that those we had would not fely stand rough treatment and high speeds, that ur automobiles were growing constantly older and therefore liable to more mechanical failures. So we slowed down.

But in recent months, for some unaccountable eason, there has been a tendency to put just a litle more pressure on the accelerator. Worst of all, there seems to be something infectious about the abit. Let a few speed ,and more join them. Pretty soon, the habit is general.

But it is still a dangerous and foolish habit. It is true that we are short-handed in the police lepartment and patrol cars are not always available, particularly to cruise about solely with an idea of aming dowwn traffic offenders. Really, this is the least satisfactory way to correct this condition. You ought not to be compelled to do your plain duty.

So, count this as an appeal to your common mse to take it just a little easier, to pull down within the 25 miles limit. It won't take you over minute longer to go anywhere in the city, and it may mean years more life to someone else. Please, let's alow down.

From The "Best Homes"

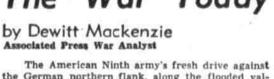
Washington-

ly three times that.

in wartime:

Something is lacking in family life, and in education, else there could never be such a condition as has been discovered in Portland. Ore. were shoplifting, the society name for stealing, to the extent of thousands of dollars, has been going on by school girls, some of whom are from what the newspaper reports call "the best homes."

They may be the best homes so far as quality of the buildings are concerned, or best on the basis used by some people, of having large income; but certainly they are not best, nor even good, as a home, else their members would never have been allowed to steal from stores. The good home has parents that are well enough acquainted with the children to know if they are doing wrong things, and to take steps to stop them. The schools perhaps do not stress common personal honesty as strongly as they might . . . It is a disturbing condition, and



the German northern flank, along the flooded valley of the Roer river in the Rhineland strengthens the belief that another big Allied push in this vital zone is imminent.

One suspects that this was the subject of the mysterious conference Tuesday night "somewhere in Belgium" between General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery, commanding the 21st army group in the north.

If the present push does develop into a fullfledged offensive it likely will be calculated to turn the Nazi flank, compelling the Hitlerites to fall back from the Roer and accept battle in the open plain west of the Cologne-Dusseldorf sector of the Rhine. The grim purpose of these tactics is to force Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt's armies up against the Rhine and annihilate them.

That's the main business of the Allied command right now-to kill or capture German soldiers. Hitler's fighting machine must be smashed. Territorial gains are secondary and will take care of themselves later. We mustn't forget that the developing battle of the Cologne plain probably is the decisive engagement.

Von Rundstedt himself has invited these tactics by electing to defend the Cologne plain to the last ditch. With this in view he has massed in this area all the troops he can rake up.

. .

Why should the Nazi commander take such Because the Ruhr manufacturing area chances? which lies behind the Rhine opposite the Allied northern flank, is vastly more important than the Saar. Without it the reich couldn't carry on.

doubtless exists to some extent in other cities and towns and villages. It can be combatted bither by the courts or by family teaching which includes a righteous respect for the law and of punishment by the head of the family in case of infraction .----Paris News.



MORNING YOU WERE Bittes - r Thebent -t.

8 O'CLOCK THE

First Look At London Is Boula

By CHARLES FOLTZ, JR. (Substituting, for Hal Boyle) LONDON, Nov. 22 (Delayed) UPp-Since 1939 I've heard and read of people at war; in Switzerland, the Balkans and in Portugal. Until now I have never been in one of the United Nations at war. story of free men fighting was once almost submerged by German propaganda. For an American out of Europe, the first look

at plane, into an assembly line of swift movement.

and hot food and warmth were found on the train and there was not a single stop from the

the station. Phone calls, tupenny made by the airfield officials.

taxi. Our turn came. Five pasfive American GIs already inside.

side. Out with you." out into the lighted hotel lobby, tion.

er of the blue shirted League of . whip out the news of a free press. tounds a newcomer to London who In my room, I read a note un- has had to listen for years to Dr.

Hollywood-

tivating idea whatever a plc-HOLLYWOOD - Dore Schary ture's budget, is the all-important 10:00 Adults took one look at the is a tall, black, haired young man thing. Many pictures are over- 10:00 Radio News Reel. Adults took one look at the is a tall, black, haired young man thing. Many pictures are over- 10:15 Henry J. Taylor,

Matter Of Regent Selection Gets Into 'Reactionaries' And 'Liberals'

(Third of a Series) By PAUL BOLTON **Herald** Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN, Nov. 30-What kind of a person would make an ideal regent for the University of Texas, or any other state school? A group interested in restoring the University of Texas' prestige after the current storm has passed have found that any practical answer to this question is their thorniest problem.

And in exploring the problem they found it full of political and social equations. You can find some who have watched the unfolding of the university fight bold enough to say that its beginnings already complicated situation. may be traced back four years when a substantial group of Texans broke away from the democratic party.

These political implications (regardless of whether true) become one of the points at issue which the senate investigating committee headed by Penrose Metcalfe general. will find it difficult to set down in black and white when the committee comes to write its report.

Sponsors of this view cite this circumstantial evidence. The "new deal" democratic par-

ty is accused of harboring communistic tendencies. The university was accused of harboring

Doctor Raincy found it incumbent to deny not only that he had ever held a job in the new deal. He also denied that he was a communist.

The new deal is accused of stirring racial troubles by flouting southern tradition. Dr. Rainey's occupied a good part of his and regent Frank Strickland's testi-

Any discussion between the "liberal" wing of the democrats on the one hand, and the "con-servative" or "Jeffersonian" wing on the other, has a tendency to wind up by liberal use of the cuss-words "communist" and "fascist." Certainly the witnesses on Doctor Rainey's side of the case have accused the regents of being reactionary, as witness the testimony of Frank Doble the writer: "A certain

lement of capitalists which walk around with eyes in the back of their heads because they're afraid to face the future." And Karl Hoblitzelle. dragged willy-nilly into the controversy, found it necessary to deny his reactionary-ism and reaffirm his liberalism.

tional politics, the preoccupation Considering these facts, the of individuals with personal afgroup of ex-students which have fairs, have served to disintegrate whatever there was of concerted been taking a most active interest in the affair seriously hope that aaction. Today they face a decision which has unmistakable polfeeling will be less strong now that the national election is belitical implications, which will be hind us. At least, they say, discussed in the next of this series. it should not further complicate the

CLOTHES PINS All of this points up to the obvious in an immediately pros-pective problem. The qualifications of a man who directs the affairs of any educational insti-69.3 Rubber Gloves, pair. Nail Files tution are intangibles such as his Steel Pot Cleaners attitude of mind and his outlook Steel Pot Cleaners (Chore Girl 1)0e Children's Rayon Pantles— Elastic Tops, size 2, 4, 6, 8 89e 30 Inch Hand Crochet Fasinators—White, Pink, and Blue—Special \$1.50 Mail orders filled prompty on life, economics and politics in That inevitably leads back to the appointing official, presuming that a governor will name to office men with whom he's pretty much in harmony on those very intangibles which gov-Williams Supply Co. ern the disposition of a man and 39 N. Chadbourne St. San Angelo, Texas his probable reaction to any giv-

en set of circumstances. By this perhaps devious chain of thought, some of the ex-student group are impelled to believe their course must be-to get men into their school with probable reactions similar to their own-to



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Demos Had Smallest Headquarters WASHINGTON - Your capital ever, without his sense of humor. Not long ago, he assigned one The Democrats won this year new agency to quarters in an old cisco Franco in the Spanish civil with the least national headquarwarehouse. The said agency work- war, died here today at the age of ters manpower of any recent

bout 250 paid employes. In 1936, office.

committee, thinks maybe it's because they had so many other Who Said "Natives"? organizations working for them that there was no need for strug-

gling over details as in many DIVISION ON LEYTE, Philip-As recently as 1936, the burden Yanks finished their two-day's family car, took the Becker shotpervious campaigns.

mostly on the national commit- tions. tees of the two parties. Since But Filipino farmer-guerrilla deer.

then, several infant organizations fighters found them, produced shotgun,

general election. National head- ers hit the roof and turned in a 52

for example - the big Roosevelt When an assistant brought the andslide year - there were nearprotest to PBA, Clay gazed off At this writing, I hadn't been into the kind of space he wishes able to find Robert Hannegan, he had and said: "Tell them to chairman of the Democartic na- stick it out and I'll get them servtional committee, but Paul Por- ice ribbons for valorous conduct ter, public relations chief for the in the foxholes of Washington."

Crossword Puzzle

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promise 12. Exist 13. Seed 14. Finial

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WITH THE TWENTY-FOURTH Youth's Ingenuity FESTUS, Mo., Nov. 30 UP -

of getting out the vote rested fighting, thankful even for K-ra- gun and went out to get himself a By ROBBIN COONS

said. no, thanks they'd

General Duffy Dies In Dublin At 52 DUBLIN, Nov. 30 UP - Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, who led the Irish brigade which fought alongside the forces of Generalissimo Fran-

O'Duffy formerly was a co-

Ireland party which composed the principal opposition to President Eamon de Valera, until 1934 when he resigned the party presidency. The leadership was then taken over by William T. Cosgrave. O'Duffy also had been the lead-

Youth and a former Free State commissioner, of police.

'Why Are There So Many Bad Pictures'?

who found the answer to that oft- plotted, over - "produced," with

I've just left Spain, where the London is a shock. beat. We stepped off the Madrid White bread and good beer

airport to London. Porters-yes, porters-were at

At the station we waited for a

They climbed out grinning. up. 'Can't blame us for trying, Joe."

There tireless printers in a corner der the glass of the telephone Goebbels.

Distinct Shock To Writer table: "Guests are requested to inform the operator if they wish to be advised of air alarms"

In the hotel dining room there was dancing to a good orchestra. In a pub, tossing off a halfpint with an old friend we heard a

buzz-bomb land. The barmaid threaded her needle and went to work darning somebody's sock

her last girdle broke the night before. The American girl said she had an extra she could spare.

In the !unchroom an American each, confirm hotel reservations GI loaned his tobacco pouch to a South African tank corps man.

An MP in a big U. S. army office building left his informasengers got out and the driver tion desk to guide an English masaid, "'Op in." We tried but found jor somewhere. An American colonel on leave took over. He "Mysterious guys, eh?" said the helped a Cockney electrician find quarters in this campaign had blanket protest to Mr. Gutheridge's leader of the Finegael, or United driver to the grinning GIs. "Com- the office where there was a short

have a stenographer's lunch sent He told a GI where shoes were being issued and he guided It's just a step out of the black- the writer to the nearest bus sta-

Cooperation. That's what as-

communistic tendencies.

ner

mony.

mandos climbin' in from the street circuit. He called a restaurant to

without looking up. A barrel or, attitudes on the negro question gan in the street never missed a There was a woman operating a small steam shovel in the ruins of a blitzed building. I sat behind her in a bus and heard her tell a WAC friend that

Radio Program Thursday Evening

5:00 Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. 5:30 Tom Mix.

7:15

7:30

7:45

8:00

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7:00

Music for Swing. 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Dance Orchestra. 6:15 6:30 Christmas Gold.

> 6:50 Dance Time. Confidentially Yours. 7:00

Treasury Salute.

Touchdown Tips.

Gabriel Heatter.

March of Time.

Radio News Reel.

Starlight Serenade.

Raymond Gram Swing,

Andy Russell Show.

Farm News.

Voice of the Army.

devoted wholly to that one pur- everything from roast chicken to pose have come of age. Probably peanuts. the one that did the best jobs, the CIO's Political Action Committee, actually mushroomed in less than away scarce cigarettes. a year before the convention. And because it supported mainly magazine which a comely Filipino Democratic candidates, it natural- girl bashfully requested. ly took much of the burden off the party's national committee. Not Sex Appeal

When those three topflight executives of the War Labor Board (and War Mobilization Director "Jimmy" Byrnes, for that matter) agreed to string along with the line of people. President until the war in Europe, at least, is over, a lot of minor manpower executives shucked drug store. their insommia and started snoring more easily.

For a long time now, government little wigs and just plain workers have found it almost impossible to resign from their pobs to go back to private industry. higher salaries and possibly more secure postwar civilian positions. The war manpower rules forbid

it. The fact that key executives 14. Finial 15. Is able 16. Afflicted with mania could resign, and they couldn't, created a lot of grumbling in the low brackets of federal employ-ment. Now they are quite gleeful is. Belonging to winter winter has put the screws on the big wigs to make them string along for at least a portion of the duration.

. . . Clay J. Gutheridge, Public

Buildings administrator, probably has been the most harassed man in Washington for several years. It's up to him to find elbow room all the federal departments and agencies here. He isn't, how-



In turn, the soldiers shook their shotgun pretty nearly as good as pockets inside out, even giving a rifle. Sure enough, the second so successfully that he lifted cent epic which was "so beautiful

But no one had the love story 265-pounder.

shell from which he had pried the shot and replaced-With a ball bearing from a

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(AP)-The man with the precious In the latter part of the 19th century anti-Jewish riots broke writers generally are assigned. So bundle was followed by a long His cargo: An armload of ciga-

rette cartons for delivery to a in the 14th century.

rather not hunt with him. But heard query, "Why does Holly-Marvin didn't care. He'd made his wood make so many bad pictures?" the emphasis all on lavishness in

And he did something about it, sets and costumes. He cites a reday he bagged a 7-point buck, a many "B" (for bad) pictures out and lavish somebody forgot there

of their rut at one studio and had to be a script." His ammunition: A shotgun lifted himself with them. Ten years ago he was a junior writer (making about \$100 a week which is small change for screen- money spent, unless this money

writers) at Columbia. He thought he was getting nowhere, picking away at the B's to which new

out in Russia with such mob sav-agery that they were comparable only to the black death massacres in the Athen State St Trotti, Sidney Buchman, Norman

Krasna and several other writers he named, all of whom started on "B's" Schary progressed to scripting big features-("Boys' Town," 'Young Tom Edison," "Edison the Man") before he was handed the opportunity to produce - and to prove that an "A" ideaa nd approach could lift a "B." He did it at M-G-M.

"A 'B' was just an arbitary piece of junk nobody paid any attention to," he observes. "It was a chore to be tossed off."

His corrective scheme: to call mittees, a dozen people sitting in on good writers, offer them opideas, and enlist their full enthu- and bench-made products." siasm, Results: "Joe Smith, American," made in 19 days for War Time Caution \$198,000, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," similarly small-budgeted. By the time Schary and company garet" and "B's" were being regarded as 'A's" and so budgeted.

but the enthusiam and excitement of the writers made them good," he says.

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10:30 Sign Off. Friday Morning 6:30 Sign On Musical Clock. 6:30

> Bandwagon. 7:15 News. Bob Wills. 7:30 7:45 8:00 News. 8:05 Breakfast Club. 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Cliff Edwards. Morning Melodies. 9:45

drama, with formula characters 10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's. and plots following a pat pattern. 10:45 Serenade in Swingtime. 10:55 Lanny & Ginger.

Sign Off.

BRYAN, Nov. 30 GP9 - Mrs.

Tuesday. Funeral services were held in College Station yesterday.

News.

Schary is now running David O Selznick's Vanguard produc-tions, first of which is the Ginger Rogers - Joseph Cotten - Shirley Temple "I'll Be Seeing You." That's a costly effort but, he says, it's a simple, homey, down-to-earth picture -- "true to the characters represented, and I think audiences will realize its

Values in the story, he insists,

don't change regardless of the

brings a better cast and better di-

erction. 'The old "B's" he found,

concentrated on cheap melo-

integrity. "I like this independent studio atmosphere," he says. "You work harder but you can get better results. You can't make good pictures or anything else with com-

judgment on your work. It's the portunity for experimentation and difference between machine-made

"All these started as 'B' scripts before," was the answer.

Schary believes that the mo- answer now," a clerk replied.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30 (AP)-Charles M. Blackmar asked had reached "Journey for Mar- the aWr Labor Board if a busi-5:00 (\$410,000) "Lost Angel" ness man could give his employes 5:15 5:30 "Lassie Come Home" their turkeys for Christmas gifts. 5:45 "Such turkeys cannot be given 6:00 unless the same has been done 6:15 "Isn't there a first time for ev-6:30 6:50 erything?" Blackmar asked. 7:00 "That is a question we cannot



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By HOWARD COWAN

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Yuletide Buvina

With emphasis being placed on

The magpie belongs to the crown

Bronze or copper was the early

family and is scientifically termed

early Christmas shopping and

Underway Now

The fossil record of man covers Oldham Parts, Repairs Help To Prompt Attention a span of about a million years. Hallstones and thunders orms Maintain Farm, Ranch Production rately occur in Norway. H. P. Wooten With a well-supplied locker of cultural supplies so badly needed until the past few weeks.

tractor and machinery parts the by a nation at war. & Company **Complete Line of** when all machinery used by area RED CHAIN farmers and ranchers has been used to the breaking point, and the fine services rendered by this **Poultry and Dairy** company is keeping Big Spring FEEDS and vicinity up and above par for farm and ranch production.

quality.

The company has been enlarged

within the past month to accomo-

date war-time traffic in repairs

and turnover in sales. The plant is

now 50 by 75 feet, with new bins

installed with parts to spare. These

new bins not only cnotain more

equipment than did the old plant,

but also contain the very best in

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When rationing was lifted from In entering into this problem so Oldham's supplies in September George Oldham Implement com- well Oldham has on his staff an immediate rush for new sup- time - get no younger, but they pany on the Lamesa Highway is nothing but the most capable, ex- plies was felt by the company. working over-time during a crisis perienced and qualified men. His However, in spite of the still existemployees all have the best work- ing shortage in most materials, ing knowledge of machinery and Oldham has managed to supply his equipment, and their repair shops long line of customers to a fair offers to area agriculturists the degree of satisfaction, and has best than can be had at a mini- given them as much new material mum of expense and a maximum with which to work as is possible. The new plant standing on the of satisfaction and result.

Oldham, however, has not cen- entrance to Big Spring on the tered entirely on the repair of Lamesa highway has a big welequipment, but has "found new come mat out to all farmers and fields to conquer" and has branch- ranchers who wish the very best of ed into other lines. He has added equipment, repairas, and advice. to his already fully equipped Now as always the Oldham Imple-stockrooms the best line of wind- ment company is among the leadmills, and is fast enabling stock- ing shops of West Texas furnishing men to overcome a water-shortage harvesters with record - breaking that has threatened this area up service of the very best quality.

Oldham, manager and owner of the company, has long been one of Cosmetic Sets May the section's outstanding and leading advisors in the care and use of all types of farm equipment. He is well recognized in this area as Solve a man with a thorough knowledge of the trials and tribulations that come to farmres and stockmen in

the care of their machinery, and Are you wondering what to give sage and expert professional as such has made an even more your wife, mother, sweetheart, or shampooing and brushing. Good er products. thorough study of the answers to that have been threatening to sister for Christmas? Your wor- professional scalp massage relax- Familiar with War Production and not wait until they have been troubles in the present shortages ries will cease if you will visit the es you instantly and makes you Board regulations, Runyan Plumb- "picked over," and the best ones choke America's lifeline of agri- Settles Beauty Shop located in the feel good all over. To get that ing is in a position to advise with gone.

> an, owner, has announced the ar- series of scalp treatments. Leave terials demand them, and also in dence and patronage of its best rival of new gift sets and contoure it to your operator at the Settles a position to point out prospects and oldest citizens. Its supplies cosmetics which make lovely gifts for any woman.

> Did you ever think of giving her particular scalp problem is. She etc. permanent for Christmas? The will know the remedy for dry stressed here is installation of sire that their customers be Settles Beauty Shop specializes in scalp or oily scalp, for lifeless private water cut-offs. With the pleased with purchases from that Helene Curtis Cold Wave Perma- hair or brittle locks. What ever your beauty needs- gripping this area, residents are Christmas is the only time durnents, the permanent of profes-

hair a glowing, vibrant, new perthe most modern manner. If your hair isn't what it should lights, it falls to compete with the

wondrous, tresses your hair once possessedneeds. there are things you can do like brushing it every night and there are things you can't do like mas- Mystery Or Miracle?



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Plumbing facilities-like other things being learned during war- It doesn't matter that the name of can be made to serve perfectly well and for much longer if proper care is taken of them, Bunyan Plumbing Company points out. Generally the secret is prompt attention. This step not only saves the patron money in the long run, but also cuts down on the demands

on plumbers' time, quite an item these days. Thus, calls on seemingly unconsequental leaks, of blocked pipes or other faults in plumbing may result in quick correction. Left until greater damage occurs, this means more time and material will be required to do the job-and right off the matter is you to come by and look at the complicated.

Certain plumbing lines have ranging from large to small, realbeen loosened after being com- istic to rag are waiting to please pletely frozen at the outset of the some little girl, while building war. For instance Runyan Plumb- sets, tanks, guns and war toys are ing company is now placing water waiting for the boys. heaters with metal jackets. Only a short time ago these were avail- including plenty of sports equipable only in the "victory" or com- ment and an unusually large selecposition covering. High quality tion of Christmas greeting cards. bath tubs also are coming back in- These cards, Mr. Horn, manager

to trade channels along with oth- of the store stated, are going fast and he urges you to come by now

customers concerning necessity Hester's has been in Big Spring Settles Hotel. Mrs. F. F. McGow- gleaming loveliness indulge in a for priorities, when certain ma- long enough to receive the confi-Beauty Shop to decide what your for getting given lines of fixtures, are always of the highest grade, due to the fact they prefer quality One service the company has in preference to quality, and de

first freezes of the season now store.

sional beauties that gives to your wave, skin and scalp treatments, reminded once more that when ing the year that friends far and cosmetics by Revelon or Chen Yu, the thermometer drops out of near are brought together. Per-- without heat or ma- Christmas gifts for women, hair sight, it will be too late to wish haps not in a physical sense, for chines. The six operators at this shaping (for your hair must be for a cut-off. It is far more eco- that is often impossible, but they shop are specially trained and properly shaped before your hair nomical to have the valve install- are together in a spiritual sense. highly skilled in giving hair styles style can look the best), hair ed now so that you will have the Go down to Hester's today and tinted, or any kind of permanent peace of mind in knowing that send that old friend a cheering you can be sure of getting what there will be no broken pipes on Christmas card. Let them know be-it lacks the gleaming high- you want and the most for your the place and frantic calls on the you are thinking of them, and money when you call the Settles city water department - where haven't forgotten. Don't let the wholesome, shining Beauty Shop for all your beauty manpower and automotive power war stop your thoughtfulness.

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the courtesy service once given in

Double Trouble

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 27 Army Air Field, airs this mystery. (A) - Police, peering over their currency of Rome, northern Italy A yellow cat raised three calico records, fond uthey had arrested and China. a man twice during the time he

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To World At War But Died Bravely while preparing to fire a third shot, however, he was killed by a shell from a supporting enemy shell from a supporting enemy tank John Baskeyfield is little known That is all, except that the king outside his home town, Stoke-On- has ordered for John a Victoria LONDON, Nov. 2 (Delayed) UP Trent, England, famous for its pot- Cross, Britain's highest sward for tery. It's what he did before he gallantry, to be delivered to his parents.

English Soldier Was Little Known direct hit which rendered the

died at Arnhem. John was a lance sergeant antitank gunner, using a small but powerful six-pound cannon. The Germans had quickly recognized the prevarious position of the British airborne di-

vision after it landed in Holland in late September and its reinforcements were delayed by weather. They knew the Tommies had no heavy guns, no tanks, no vehicles to speak of. Motor Tune-up and So the Nazis mounted a major malling, Hester's Office Supply attack with tanks, self-propelled store located at 114 E. 3rd urges guns and infantry. Lumbering big Tiger tanks for All Makes of Cars

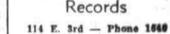
came first. The official report Yuletide gifts they have. Dolls says: "Sergeant Baskeyfield . . . was

responsible for the destruction of two Tiger tanks and at least one self-propelled gun . . . Coolness and daring of this . . . Complete They have gifts for adults too, disregard for his own safety . Allowed each tank to come well

within 100 yards of his gun before opening fire . The sergeant's crew was wiped out in this first skirmlaheither killed or badly wounded. A shell shattered one of his legs. He refused first aid, shovthe stretcher-bearers away and hastily remounted his gun. A German self-propelled gunnot so good a target as a tank-

was approaching. John rammed

one shell into the breach, fired



Fed another, fired. Scoring on

self - propelled gun ineffective.

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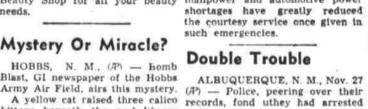
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ARMAMENT CARRIER-Designed to carry tanks, ammunition, supplies, troops, or para-troops, Fairchild C-82, now in production, has range of over 3,500 miles.

Boundary Dispute May J&L Bowlers Trip Be Settled Amicably Hodges Team 3-0 MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (AP) -

Deputy Manuel Moreno Sanchez issued a statement to the press J. & L. tripped the Hodges yesterday in which he expressed eam, 3-0, Wednesday evening in the opinion that the Chamizal

he women's bowling league while boundary dispute between Mexico Estah's took a forfeit from Set- and the United States might be tles Drug by the same margin and settled "on a basis of just com-Hester's skipped past Cosden 2-1. the sovereignty of Mexico. Elizabeth Burrell was high for game with 199, ahead of Wanda "The Chamizal case was clearly decided in favor of Mexico by an

Griffith 191 and Lois Eason 186. ruling was previously accepted by Her 509 also was good for series both sides to the controversy," honors with Lois Eason trailing said. "but the Mexican constituwith 482 and Mary Ruth Dozier tion provides exceptions for international treaties. Therefore, if a J. & L. was tops on game with new treaty were signed to cover 750 and 744, trailed by 728 for the Chamizal case, it would be Estah's. J. & L. ranked first in binding as soon as approved by series with 2,202, Estah's next with the senate of the republic.

2,050 and Hester's with 2,009. Next week Hester's meets Settles, Cosden tangles with J. & L and Estah's vies with Hodges.

Treated Humanely 'Ways Committee'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) Freezes 'Security' The house military committee reported today that American prisoners of Germany are, in WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P) main, humanely treated. It said The House Ways and Means comprisoners in Japan proper seem to mittee today voted 17 to 7 to be faring better than those in "freeze" the social security tax. Japanese - occupied territories. which otherwise would double And Axis prisoners in the Unit-

automatically Jan. 1. ed States, it said, are well treated Nine committee republicans but not pampered. roted solidly, and were joined by The committee's report to the eight democrats in delivering this house grew out of the complaints rebuff to an administration plea which Chairman May (D-Ky.) that the tax be allowed to rise, as provided in the basic security law.

said indicated laxity in the handling of Germana and Italian pris-The committee action sent the oners, especially the latter. issue to the full house, and raised Committee investigators the possibility of a session-end veto fight with the White House made first-hand Inquiries in prison camps throughout the counshould house and senate agree try reported no evidence of toowith the way and means majority. Some democrats favoring the "freeze" predicted privately Mr. They did relate reports that in bonds. many cases prisoners received

OVER-

committee said.

the provisions of the convention"

to war prisoners and American

civilian internees "insofar as its

Battle For Publicity

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) - Mrs.

lawmakers are annoyed because

"freshman"-has received most

Connecticut republican-in

Clare Boothe Luce and the male

The committee said Swiss repre-

provisions are adaptable."

This would mean that a month

boosted from one to two per cent

to the security fund \$2 for each

the basis of each \$100 of his pay-

Crop Insurance

Plan Is Rejected

plant more flax in 1945.

mands for other crops."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (.P)

A proposed experiment with free

government crop insurance was

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said

free insurance idea in an execu-

tive session "because we did not

tional Park of Texas and a 60-mile

road linking 'he park with U.S.

Rep. Thomason (D-Tex) said the

measure contained a lump sum of

the committee turned down the the

payments to induce farmers to publicity.

-the wage and salary man paying

Japs Resent Yanks **Climbing In Trees**

November

1944

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION. Leyte, Philippines-(delayed) (P) -The communications men get it from all sides.

Pvt. Alfred Carpier, Brawley, Calif., a signal corpsman, started stringing wire on palm trees when the Leyte beachhead was "a little larger than a dime," he strung wire all the way across the island. "By the time I got across I didn't even turn around when sniper fired," he said. Signal corpsman Pfc. Arthur C.

he

Smith, Tyler, Tex., opined that Japanese snipers fired on the wire stringers rather than the Dough-



By The Associated Press the former

people." In the broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Com- E bonds. mission, he cited as evidence of

ted against "good-looking athletic

mittee said, "it has undertaken to defeats the monster who looks like 000,000. This is slightly ahead of

apply, with some modifications, a ghost, carrying out a cruel re- schedule. But it was learned that

Nakano said he was "amazed at from your pay.

The E bond quota is \$2,500,000, prospect of the necessary two-leges that United States soldiers. in America where "huge and hor- 000 out of the total quota of \$14, 00,000,000

should be.

ends Dec. 16.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Congregation Hears Icy Temperatures Chappell Discuss Invade Panhandle **Position In Life** By The Associated Press Icy tempeartures enveloped the

Lot and Abraham, both religious men, were as different as day and night because of the direction of their lives, Dr. Clovis Chappell told a growing audience at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening in the fourth of the series of special worship services under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors association.

"It's not where you are today. In your life that counts, but the direction in which you are going." declared Dr. Chappell, Sinners are temporary in Intentions, he added, but the direction is dangerous and frequently fatal. Those

who do not make their religious at the season's low of 16. Dalhart life the most important thing are had 17. In West Texas, Abilene "dwelling in the suburbs of Chrisreported 34, San Angelo 31 and tian happiness," he said. His ser-Lubbock 24. Wichita Falls recordmon was climaxed by an appeal ed 29 and Texarkana 31. for lives so positive that "people Other temperatures reported by the U. S. weather bureau at Love know where you stand."

In his Thanksgiving message Field, Dallas, were Gainesville 30 Thursday morning, Dr. Chappell Dallas 34, San Antonio 31, Waco declared that people are not grate-34, Alice 36 and Laredo 43. ful enough for the things that

they have. He stated that too many people are collectors of grudges and forget the good things that are done for them.

"Most people are too conceited," he said. "A person can always tell about another person by the things he thinks." They take too many things for granted and have

no appreciation for the things as premier. they have. Another evidence of ingratitude which Dr. Chappell pointed out is that there are too many people too much in the habit of seeing what they missed to see what they have. "When most people finally re alize that they have something to tion

be grateful for," he concluded, "they fail to express their appreciation. Tell folks you appreciate the things they do for you." Services are held at 10 a. m

and 7:30 p. m. with prayer services at 7 p. m. at the First Baptist

Emphasis Shifts To E Bond Sales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) . The emphasis shifted heavily to for the Howard-Glasscock coun-E bonds today in the Sixth War ties chapter, pupils contributed a

Sales of E bonds are somewhat all the schools required little less behind schedule. Treasury offi- than a month, the chairman recials are not seriously concerned, ported.

for it's too early in the drive for of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi. the figures to mean much. But said he "stripped the mask of jus-they are not taking any chances. Ted R. Gamble, war finance director, wired all state chairmen cotton seed crusher section of the that success or failure of the Farmers Gin and Milling company Sixth War Loan, as measured in here was estimated unofficially at most people's minds, depends on

The famous Series E-the only

tions from \$25; through \$1,000.

Total sales to individuals were

announced yesterday as \$1,074,

the latest-announced E bond fig-

ure of \$580,000,000 is not what it

The drive started Nov. 20, and

American barbarism wrestling true "war bond"-is the savings matches, blackface comedians, bond designed for the citizen of plays like "Tobacco Road", and average means. It is the bond you lenient treatment of inmates. actresses selling kisses for war get in the mail every time a certain amount has been deducted

administration

day.

School Children Are

FIRE DESTROYS CRUSHER

tanks nearby were undamaged.

Texas Panhandie today (Thursday) and slowly spread over the state. Lowest recording was 15 degrees at Pampa. West, central and east Texas temperatures ranged in the-low 30's, many below freezing and were failing. Still compara tively warm was the lower Ric Grande valley where Brownsville reported a maximum of 44 de-

The Panhandle bore the brunt of a cold front moving from the north and slanting across a narrow ridge of Texas to Houston. which had a low 33. Nearby Galveston reported 43. Amarillo and Clarendon were

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New Polish Government Formed By Officials The ASHIO LONDON, Nov. 30 UP-Presi-dent Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz announced today that a new Polish WOMEN'S WEAR government had been formed with MAX & JACOBS

68-year-old Tomasz Arciszewski Other members of the cabinet are Adam Tarnowski, minister of EGG BUYERS TO BID foreign affairs; Zygumunt Bere-DALLAS, Nov. 30 (AP) - Texas zowski, interior; Jan Kwapinski, ommercial and shell egg buyers industries, commerce and ship-

ping; Dr. Bronislaw Kusnierz, jusare being offered 110,000 cases of shell eggs on an invitation to-bid tice; Dr. Adam Pragier, informabasis, L. J. Appleman, regional and documentation; Dr director of the war food admin-Wladyslaw Folkierski, minister for istration office of distribution, the peace conference, and Stanis-Sopicki, reconstruction of said vesterday



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ing of hatred toward the American

whe

Roosevelt will win, seeing little better attention and more privi- the bloody barbarity" of wrestling American prisoners of Germany rible looking monsters

receive good medical care, the ported from distant lands and pit-

Although Japan did not ratify American youths. In the end, the

venge.

the Geneva convention, the com- good-looking youth completely

Yank Prisoners Are Climbing their trees," he remark-

mos tees the dev pos the CIC acti a 3 Anc Der Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor ly the **Open** Every Evening 8 to 12 We Sell Beer by the Case W Afternoons-open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. ecu Beer and Wine Served (ani "Jir Soldiers Welcome agr: Pre at mar thei ing F mer wor posi to high Silver seci The T coul crea low mer over has 51 wig for tion C Bui MERRY has in It's for and MAD



SPORTS FLIKKER FLASH-BACKS VARIETY VIEW

GOVERNMEN'T MAKES PROFIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 Pi -The government is "making a clear profit of \$3,500 dails" from services of prisoners in a German "-skion, Colif. the house mill-

frame addition to house and de- Highway No. 90 at Alpine.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: thirds vote in both

Max. Min. 36

30

11

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43

41

17

36

Friday; lowest temperature around hence the security tax will be

noon, tonight, and Friday; colder \$100 he earns, as against the pres-

in north portion tonight, rising ent rate of \$1 for each \$100, and

temperatures in west portion Fri- the employer boosting from \$1 to

day, lowest temperature tonight \$2 the amount he contributes on

roll

Fair this afternoon, tonight and ride a veto.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this after-

26 to 30 extreme north and 30 to

32 in central portion and near

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-

noon, tonight, and Friday; except

some cloudiness in Panhandle;

rising temperatures tonight and

Friday, lowest tonight 20 to 24 in

Panhandle and 26 to 32 in South

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING 56

Denver 46

Ft. Worth 58

Galveston , 60

New York 45

Sunsets today at 6:41 p. m., rises

Clifford Frank Luzar of Minn.

to Ethel Beatrice Lewis of Mass.

Howard county, to remodel,

construct one partition wall and

move part of another at 300 Main

- E. L. Newsome, to make general

Earl Phillips, to build 12 x 24

molish eight cobins at 7704 E. 3rd

al recoairs at 106 W. 16th street, terms.

Public Records

freezing on upper coast.

Plains.

City

Amarillo .

St. Louis

Friday at 8:29 a. m.

Marriage Licenses

Building Permits

street, cost \$400.

street, cost \$1500.

street, cost \$200.

cost \$500

\$500

KUNKEL HONORED -isoner - of - war camp neer Times because of ill-health, has employes. Another at the Graham-

Claude Wilkins, to remodel \$12,750,000 for building approach

resent frame house at 1009 Wood roads to national parks, and that

another section of the bill provided for roads within parks. CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 30 (P) George Kunkel, who recently

Christi recreation council.

mate \$30,000,000. Adopted by a voice vote, the bill is generally similar to legiswasn't consulted. lation passed by the senate. It cannot go to the president until the E. L. Newsome, to make gener- two branches agree on specific Included in construction contemplated in the house bill are revairs at 1511 Scurry street, cost scenic drives in the Big Bend Na-

> DETROIT, Nov. 30 (P)-Strikes in two war plants, affecting ap-

proximately 4.300 men and women employes, were halting production of parts for Superfortress plane engines and a new amphibious tank today.

A walkout in the aircraft engine division of Chrysler Corporation's resigned as editor of the Caller- main Dodge plant involved 1,300 been honored for his services as Paige Motors corporation affected "ffnirs committee reported vice chairman of the Corpus about 3,000. Both strikes began yesterday.

Strikes Halt Output **Of Superfort Parts**

home some bombers from their mission to Germany. Rep. Matt Merritt (D-NY), act-

through the mud in an inspection of three air bases. She rejoined the party several

headlines since their tour began. want to set a precedent that would The situation wasn't improved lead to similar free insurance devesterday. Independently, Mrs. Luce salied forth on a short flight in a

Texas Highway Grant Fortress while her male colleagues

remained grounded, plodding

Is Passed By House WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P) The annual Texas allocation in the hours later in time to welcome

\$1,673,000,000 federal postwar highways program passed yesterday by the house would approxi-

ing chairman, said he had nothing to do with the flight-that he

"I thought," observed another representative, "that we were going to stick together on this trip Maybe we've got two investiga

tions here, one for Mrs. Luce and one for the rest of the committee.'

sentatives confirmed reports that the food given prisoners in Japa- Nearing Solution Somervell Summoned nese camps is superior to that available to Japanese civilians. OTTAWA Nov. 30 (P) - The Before House Group parliamentary phase of Canada's Roving Congressmen

spar Enamel.

Thorp

\$11 Runnels

Canadian Crisis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (JP). conscription crisis approached so-The man who controls the Army's luction today, with Prime Minis- supply lines was called to Capitol ter W. L. Mackenzie King's gov- Hill today to tell about the re-

ernment apparently saved from portedly hampering lack of ammucutlure committee which approv- members of the roving house mili- overthrow, but rebellious draftee nition. Lieut, Gen. Brehon B. Somered instead a system of incentive tary committee are feuding over troops resisting dispatch to the vell, head of the army service western front kept the nation forces, was called to testify before Several of the battlefront-bound tense. the house military committee.

The King government appeared Chairman May (D-Ky) said, bedefinitely out of danger of defeat cause:

point of service the committee's after the former defense minister. "There have been reports that Col. R. L. Ralston, told parliament General Patton's advance toward last night he would support the Germany was stopped for two full government's motion of confi- days because he ran out of amdence, to be voted on late this munition. Recent reports from abroad relate that General Eisenweek or early next week. hower is deeply concerned over

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Selby of failure to receive sufficient am-Dallas visited over night with Mr. munition, presumably because of and Mrs. C. R. Donaldson. They a slackening of effort on the home are enroute to El Paso. front."



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