

Gas Rationing Protests Are Unavailing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—A special house committee recommended today a six months' postponement of gasoline rationing in all or at least part of the presently unrationed area "to see what complete voluntary tire saving will accomplish."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Protests against the nationwide gasoline rationing deluged the capital today but Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers declared the program stands.

December 1 remains the effective date. Representative Johnson (D-Okla.) said he would continue his fight for a 90 day stay and Representative Anderson (D-NM) said he and a group of other oil-state congressmen would try to show that nationwide rationing is completely unnecessary.

After hearing Jeffers yesterday, however, members of a house interstate subcommittee said privately it appeared that little could be done to avert the move. They referred to Jeffers' declaration that rationing was not necessary to conserve gasoline outside the east but was essential for the conservation of rubber, stocks of which, he said, might reach a dangerous low next year.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the special senate defense investigating committee announced that Jeffers, Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and Price Administrator Leon Henderson had been directed to appear Friday to establish the need for rationing.

"I've had more than 2,000 complaints, largely from the midwest," Truman told reporters. "He said he hoped to develop through the four officials 'such a complete picture of the necessity' for general rationing that opposition would subside."

"Once the American people are convinced that this drastic step is necessary, they will be patriotic and co-operate as they always do," Truman said. "Conceding that there was no shortage of gasoline in the west and middle-west, Jeffers reminded the house committee that 'a car will burn up as much rubber in Oklahoma, for example, as it will in Maine.'"

"Our problem is to keep the cars running," he added. "If present plans materialize, he told the committee, the outlook for 1944 will be encouraging, for in that year synthetic rubber production is expected to reach 300,000 tons, or 200,000 tons more than normal peacetime requirements. He repeated that an organized campaign of opposition to nationwide rationing was being 'financed by people who ought to know better.'"

"Who they are I leave to someone else to judge," he said, adding that he did not refer to congressional critics.

He showed the committee pictures and letters, strikingly similar, signed "Defense Worker" and "Employee of U. S. Postoffice." He had even received, he said, threats that workers "would not report for duty" if they were rationed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Representative Sumners (D-Tex.), protesting against nationwide gasoline rationing, said today that "this idea of having somebody from Washington telling an individual how to go about his own business looks too much like the bug that bit Hitler."

The people, Sumners told a house interstate commerce subcommittee, are demonstrating voluntarily that they can conserve rubber. He suggested that they be permitted to continue on that basis rather than employ gasoline rationing as a basis for conserving rubber.

Navy Officers And Men Decorated
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 24. (Delayed AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., standing on the punctured deck of an American warship, presented 17 officers and men with navy crosses for gallantry in action with the enemy.

In addition he presented 28 men with silver stars, four of them posthumously. The presentations were made as the ship rode at anchor in a south sea harbor.

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
TO GET BOOKS FOR DOG AND MARIE
Buy Christmas Seals

NAZI DEAD IN RUSSIA PUT AT 100,000

Hitler Puts Up Strong Air Defense

African Battle Is Reported To Be In 'Critical Phase'

LONDON, Nov. 25. (AP)—The scale of axis air attacks in North Africa was reported authoritatively today to show that Adolf Hitler was backing up the enemy land forces with great air power for a bitter-end stand on the Mediterranean shore—probably even to the extent of draining planes from his imperiled Russian front.

This morning of the degree to which the axis was girding to save its last footholds in North Africa came soon after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that the contest for North Africa had reached an "extremely critical phase."

However, the strongest enemy ground concentrations were believed still to be those holding defensive arcs some 30 miles outside Tunis and Bizerte and in flight before Britain's Eighth army in Libya, although the Vichy ruler yesterday reported strong formations landing at Gabes and Sfax in southern Tunisia.

American, British and French forces were reported roaming the length and breadth of Tunisia, clashing occasionally with enemy patrols in short but violent engagements and preparing for the final showdown with the axis in Africa.

The assertion that Hitler probably was weakening his air forces in Russia to bolster those in the Mediterranean area came from an authority whose name can not be disclosed, but it was supported by a dispatch from Algiers, where an Australian correspondent, John Jarvis, telegraphed that he had learned that an axis squadron had raided North African towns yesterday was on the Stalingrad front three weeks ago.

Eden did not specify how or where the military situation in Tunisia was "critical," but London observers said developments must be expected to unfold slowly compared with the first phase, against the French, where surprise, long planning and Allied undercover work combined to reduce resistance to a minimum almost everywhere.

There was a dearth of news from North Africa today although the air war preliminary to the decisive ground battle continued hotly.

The enemy air objectives apparently were threefold—to rake advancing Allied columns in Tunisia, to blast shipping and choke off supplies and reinforcements as far as possible and to fly in men and weapons across the Mediterranean narrows from Sardinia and Sicily.

Both axis communiques stressed blows particularly against Allied shipping and Allied-held ports in Algeria. These enemy claims, however, had no confirmation.

The sinking of four Allied merchantmen, including a "transatlantic ship of 30,000 tons" and a destroyer by Italian planes and submarines off the Algerian coast was reported by the Italians.

The German communiques said night raiders had scattered fires on the shorefronts of Algiers, Bone and Philippeville and had destroyed a 2,000-ton merchantman, set fire to another transport and damaged two destroyers in Algiers.

The Germans' heavy use of air transport was underscored by a Reuters report from Cairo that a naval seaplane capable of flying 80 fully equipped soldiers had been shot down into the Mediterranean yesterday by RAF long-distance fighters off the eastern coast of Tunisia. The plane was flying northward, presumably after having disembarked enemy reinforcements.

In the same waters, British fighters were said also to have shot down a JU-52 transport plane recommended, but not announced as approved.

Sullivan, a long-time attorney here, served two terms as county judge, retiring at the end of 1940.

Senate Will Hear Ecuador President
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—President Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador will address the senate today as a high spot of the program for the second day of his official visit to the United States.

Yesterday the visiting South American spoke to the house of representatives, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from George Washington University, and spoke informally at a banquet tendered him by Secretary of State Hull.



Bengasi After Capture—Smoke drifts from a bombed ship in Bengasi harbor in the background of this official British picture of the Libyan city after it was surrendered without a struggle by Rommel's retreating forces. (AP photo via radio from Cairo to N.Y.)

Would Limit Sale Hours Of Liquor, Beer

A petition bearing the signatures of forty-four local citizens and taxpayers was presented to the city commission last night requesting that body to pass an ordinance regulating the opening and closing hours of establishments selling beer within the corporate limits of the city.

At the same time two other petitions, bearing a dozen signatures each, were handed the body for consideration by operators of package stores within the city limits and of beer stores outside the corporate limits but in Howard county, who stated that in the event the ordinance was passed, they voluntarily would comply with the provisions set forth.

The petitioners wish the sale of beer to be prohibited on weekends between 12 p. m. Saturday and 7 a. m. Monday and on week-nights from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. Power to pass such an ordinance is vested in the commission by the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The move represented a voluntary effort on the part of beer and liquor dealers for stricter control. The commission instructed City Manager Boyd McDaniel to obtain information as to what other cities are doing under similar circumstances and to present at the next meeting—probably a call session next week—his report.

During the session, the body amended the plumbing ordinance in conformance with the emergency plumbing standards for the office of defense housing coordination during the emergency.

'Treasure Hunt' Cards Will Be Distributed

Cards explaining the treasure hunt feature of the merchant party in the downtown area Friday evening to officially open the Christmas shopping season will be distributed Friday afternoon, Manager J. H. Green of the chamber of commerce said.

Through the gift treasure hunt plan, some 65 or 75 gifts of merchandise will be made, Greens added. Arrangements have been made for the high school band to play, beginning at 7 o'clock, and Christmas window displays of downtown stores will be unveiled at 7:30.

The ceremony, taking place as it will on the day after Thanksgiving, will officially set the holiday shopping wheels in motion and give the buyers an idea of what's newest in gift suggestions.

Two Jap Bases Are Bombed By Yanks

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 25. (Delayed AP)—American bombers, accompanied by the largest fighter escorts yet seen in the China theater, subjected two of Japan's main air bases in South China to punishing attacks today without drawing opposition from a single enemy plane.

Services Slated In Observance Of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, a day of prayer and giving thanks for the blessings of the year, will be observed with more emphasis on prayer and faith this year than ever before. Despite dark days of war and conflict, Americans can well find many things to thank their God for on the traditional harvest day which pilgrim fathers inaugurated.

Church services will be scheduled throughout the day tomorrow for local residents for hours of prayer and communion with the almighty.

The First Baptist church will hold a youth service at 8 o'clock at the church Thursday morning to which the young people of the town are invited to attend. Following the service, those attending will be served a breakfast at 9 o'clock at the church.

The community Thanksgiving service will begin at 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church and will be opened with 30 minutes of prayer led by the Rev. J. A. English, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church. The prayers will be said for the men in service, for national leaders, for world revival and world peace.

Song service led by I. E. Reynolds will begin at 10 o'clock and at 10:30 o'clock the sermon will be given by the Rev. Bob Shuler, whose topic will be "The Stars In Their Courses Fought Against Sinner." Services will adjourn at 11 o'clock.

During the service, Roosevelt's prayer will be heard over a radio installed at the church. The services will close promptly at 11 o'clock, but the church will remain open throughout the day for a continual prayer service.

Evening service by the Rev. Shuler will be as usual at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church, for community-wide attendance.

City Closing For Holiday

Big Spring business generally will close operations Thursday to count its blessings and center on the observance of one Thanksgiving for a change.

Banks were closing their doors, all city and county offices except law enforcement units and the fire department were taking off. Most of the federal agencies were planning to observe the day as a holiday except the draft board, the United States Employment Service, the ration board and armed forces recruiters.

The navy recruiting sub-station planned to remain open until noon and close for the balance of the day, but there was no word to indicate that the army would disrupt its regular schedule of operations from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Other offices in the postoffice basement were to be closed.

The U. S. postoffice will be closed with the exception of the general delivery window, which will stay open for one hour, starting at 10 a. m. Carriers will not go out. Schools were sticking with the traditional double-holiday, taking off both Thursday and Friday.

Counter Drive By Reds Gains Momentum

Invaders' Escape Corridor Is Being Narrowed

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Nov. 25. (AP)

German losses in dead and captured alone had rocketed close to 100,000, as the Russian counter-offensive gained momentum and squeezed the invaders' escape corridor from Stalingrad down to a width of 30 miles, battlefield dispatches reported today.

From the long-besieged city the Russians reported rolling back a Nazi wedge to the Volga, clearing another avenue for supply and reinforcement of the garrisons which already is lashing out from its defensive positions and beating back the Nazi street-by-street Northwest of the city the Russian offensive penetrated 30 miles into the depth of German defenses within the great Don bend, and to the southwest the Russians had stabbed 65 miles into the invaders' lines. The jaws of the nutcracker still were closing.

A communiqué added 3,400 more German dead overnight to the toll in the Stalingrad-Don bend sector alone, raising the official count of the killed to 44,400 in six days, and battlefield dispatches said the tally when all reports were in would be close to 50,000.

The communiqué gave no specific figure on Germans captured overnight, but dispatches said the previous total of 36,000 now, too, was probably close to 50,000.

(No official figures were given on the number of Nazi wounded, but in London a Reuters dispatch from Moscow estimated by the traditional ratio of three wounded for every soldier killed that the wounded totaled 120,000.)

Soviet communiques reported both rail supply lines to the siege forces cut early in the offensive which started seven days ago and today's front line dispatches indicated that only a narrow strip running through the Don river below north of Kalach and south of Trochostrovskaya remained open to an estimated 800,000 Germans and their allies for moving supplies, or escaping.

The fall of Kalach, on the Stalingrad-Kamenek railroad, was reported Sunday and Trochostrovskaya fell yesterday to forces pushing down from the southwest. (The official communiques have not made clear the paths being followed by the several Russian offensive columns but the location of the Germans' escape avenue north of Kalach would indicate that the same Red army which cut the Stalingrad-Novorossiysk railroad southwest of Stalingrad swung part of its forces northward and captured Kalach, which lies about 50 miles west of Stalingrad, and then swerved west to take Surovikhino, another 35-40 miles west.)

(Earlier Russian communiques reported penetration to Cherny shevskaya, about 75 miles west of Trochostrovskaya, and this gave the picture of a German-held corridor stretching some 120 miles west from Stalingrad within narrow confines before it spreads out into relative security for the invaders.)

Buna Battle Near Climax
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 25. (AP)

American and Australian troops were gripped in a bitter close-quarter battle with a "last stand" force of Japanese on the beaches of northeastern New Guinea today as the bloody struggle in the Buna-Gona area approached its climax.

Every plane the Allied forces could muster was kept skimming over the Japanese positions with machine-guns and cannons blazing. Bombers added high explosives to the confusion and death below. On the ground Allied troops, who have surrounded the Japanese on three sides, closed in slowly.

Heavy fighting was reported to have erupted again on the Gona end of the battle line. The Australians entered the village Monday and found 100 Japanese dead. Other dead and wounded Japanese were scattered along the beach near the community.

The Allied airmen made more than 100 sorties over the battle area yesterday, dropping hundreds of bombs and spraying many thousands of rounds of machine-gun bullets.

Quake Recorded On Seismograph
NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (AP)—Fordham university reported today its seismograph had recorded two fairly severe earthquakes last night, with the center of the disturbance about 220 miles from New York in a southerly direction.

The shocks were timed at 9:24.21 and 9:29.46 o'clock (EWT.)

Nazi Prisoners Jump Off Train, Quickly Captured

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 25. (AP)—Four German prisoners of war jumped from a slow moving train early today and enjoyed brief freedom before their recapture.

The escape, at Altamont Pass near Livermore, Calif., was discovered by a train brakeman, who saw one of the prisoners lying alongside the track feigning death. All of the recaptured men said they were from General Rommel's Afrika Corps.

Sergeant Pilot Hans Kirker, 24, of the German Luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was arrested by civilian defense police who found him asleep in an automobile near Pleasanton.

Uncle Sam Has A Message For Young Men
On Page 3

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

It'll Be A Bountiful Feast On Nation's Thanksgiving Tables

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Americans may be willing to forego the holiday part of Thanksgiving tomorrow in order to keep war production wheels humming but they apparently are determined to celebrate at a festive table sometime during the day.

Millions will work as usual to keep the planes, tanks and ammunition rolling but when they sit down to dinner it will be one of the most bountiful thanksgiving feasts in the nation's history.

Grocery stores throughout the country have been jammed this week as consumers rushed to buy turkeys, chickens, cranberries, vegetables, pastries and all the other trimmings.

Never before, report agriculture

department officials, has there been so great a demand for food. Possessing a record volume of purchasing power and limited outlets for its expenditure, civilians demanded an unprecedented quantity of good things to eat. Families that never before thought of buying turkeys are in the market now for the festive bird.

Some of the heavy buying government officials said, undoubtedly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of shortages later.

Not all of the demands are being met. In some localities the supplies were limited and grocers set up their own rationing schemes. In the case of some foods the overall supply was insufficient.

Not all who wanted turkeys, for instance, were able to get them. In other cases, labor and transportation shortages interfered with distribution, or else retailers had failed to stock up sufficiently to meet the abnormal demand.

Reports indicated that the temporary shortages were greatest in the cases of meat, poultry, milk and dairy products, eggs, some types of fresh vegetables, and some luxury items.

This civilian holiday demand came as the government expanded food purchases for the armed forces and the allies, and authorities debated whether wider rationing of food stuffs should be tried to insure war needs.

As with civilians, the government's current requirements were greatest in the case of meats, poultry and dairy products, and in some instances the government had got its bid in first. War Production Board orders had previously set aside a portion of the supply for the government or had limited distribution among civilians to assure military needs. Such was the case with meat, butter, canned fish, dried and evaporated fruits, and some classes of canned fruits and vegetables.

The one item which may be missing from many Thanksgiving tables. It was coffee. Sales were forbidden this week as civilian froze stocks pending the start of rationing next week.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—II.

as we have been arguing, the current hockey season will give an indication of the wartime fate of other sports, you can stop worrying about 'em and send your mind off on a long vacation. . . . There's a precedent in the meeting of the National Hockey League governors from Canada to play in the United States, but when they started to play the limit to give the weaker clubs a break, they compromised on a reduction of one. . . . The clubs that have more than 14 besides a goalie now will be able to keep that extra man, even though they can't use him in every game, instead of selling off their surplus.

Sighted savages, etc.—Now that it's no longer a military secret, Bob McCarty of St. Martin's college at Lacey, Wash., feels he can tell the public about the "naval battle" Nov. 14 between the St. Martin's Rangers and the Eastern Washington Savages. . . . Seems there was a "high fog" that day and the field was covered with water, sometimes five and six inches deep. . . . The chalk lines were only a vague memory; the subs and coaches retired to the covered grandstand and, when a team went back into a huddle, the referee had to hold the ball so it wouldn't float away. . . . "Oh, yes," Bob oh yeses, "St. Martin's won 6-0."

Sportsmen—A new story on why the Dodgers fired Chuck Dressen is that

Chuck has been outpoken about being anything but fond of Branch Rickey. . . . Don Meade, who can resume riding Jan. 1, when his suspension ends, will winter at New Orleans and has leased his Miami house to Marshall Cassidy. . . . The idea of having midshipmen substitute for the absent Army Navy game isn't exactly new in military circles. For years West Point and Canada's Royal Military Academy have furnished rosters for the visiting teams in their hockey series. . . . Mel Ott is due in town today. Maybe after reading all the news about the Dodgers he wants to prove the Giants still are in the league. . . . The fight mob has decided that Henry Armstrong would have trouble making the lightweight limit again so now it looks as if Henry's return to Madison Square Garden will be against Jimmy Davis late in January.

Today's guest star—Lewis Atchison, Washington Evening Star: "Perry Schwartz began his athletic career as a tennis player in California, developed into a football player with the Golden Bears and, after yesterday's business with Bob Master-son, if there aren't a half-dozen fight managers on his spoor, they're missing a good bet."

Service dept.—Lieut. Commander Clement Boyd of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doings of the pre-flight football teams

have helped considerably to stimulate interest in naval aviation, which needs 80,000 pilots this year. . . . And how about the guys playing on those teams? . . . Pvt. Don Gilbert, who had a nifty boxing piece in the Fort McClellan (Ala.) camp newspaper the other day, is lend-lease in reverse. Born in England and reared in Canada, Don came to the United States to work for the Canadian Press—as cable editor and drama critic. . . . Lieut. John F. Hogan of Camp Roberts, Calif., who confesses that his athletic experience at Middlebury (Vt.) college has done him more good in the army than the studies he labored through, must have said the same thing to some of the soldiers. . . . When he was officer of the guard one night, a sentry challenged him. When the formalities reached the "advance and be recognized" stage, the sentry's voice rang out across the camp: "Advance, officer of the guard, for the physical exercises."

Plenty Cattle, But No Beef In Amarillo Sector

AMARILLO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Amarillo, in the heart of one of the greatest beef producing sections of the country, may soon be without meat, except for pork, of which there is a limited supply.

The Pinkney Packing company and the Doty Packing company today notified wholesalers they would be unable to supply any more beef until Jan. 1, when new quotas will be set for the Office of Price Administration.

Many Amarillo stores today were without beef and what beef is available is from surplus stocks. "There are more cattle on pasture in the Panhandle today than there were in 1933, when the government ordered surplus cattle shot to avoid demoralizing the market," J. H. Doty, Amarillo packer, said.

Six Million Tons Of Scrap Gathered In Recent Drive

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—More than 6,000,000 tons of iron and steel and other scrap for manufacture into tanks, ships, planes, and guns was credited today to the newspaper's unified scrap metal drive by Richard W. Sloum, chairman of the campaign.

Sloum said that although the official collection ended more than a month ago, many drives still were in progress in some states. Newspapers in other areas, he added, were continuing to aid salvage collections by special cooperation with the industrial scrap drive of the war production board.

Because of these continued campaigns, he explained, it was impossible to compile complete totals although the national average already is nearly 83 pounds for every man, woman and child.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Wednesday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 "Dollars for Listeners."
5:30 Frank Culley-News.
5:45 Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
6:00 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Chamber of Commerce.
7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
7:15 Laff Parade.
7:30 News.
7:35 True Story Theatre of the Air.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 "Larry Day Presents"

8:30 Dance Time.
9:00 John B. Hughes.
9:15 Sign off.
Thursday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Meditations.
8:00 News.
8:05 Morning Devotional.
8:20 Morning Concert.
8:30 Pinto Fats.
8:45 Vocal Varieties.
9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
9:15 Choir Loft.
9:30 Cheerup Gang.
10:00 Sydney Mosley.
10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
10:30 First Methodist Church.
11:00 News.
11:00 KBST Preview.
11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
11:30 U. S. Navy Band.
11:45 Meet the Newcomer.
Thursday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
12:15 What's the Name of that Band.
12:30 News.
12:45 "Navy Short Short."
12:50 Dinah Shore.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 To Be Announced.
1:20 Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00 News.
3:15 Football (Big Spring vs. Sweetwater).
4:30 Superman.
4:45 Afternoon Swing Session.
Thursday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
5:30 Leslie Nichols & Seymour Korman.
5:45 Prophecy in the News.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Confidentially Yours.
6:45 Fight Night.
7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
7:15 Country Church of Hollywood.
7:30 News.
7:35 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 American Business Congress.
8:30 An American Prayer.
9:00 Raymond Clapper.
9:15 Sign Off.

S'west Chart

Conference Standing	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Texas	4	1	0	.800	107	33
Baylor	3	1	1	.700	42	40
Rice	2	1	1	.625	73	21
T. C. U.	3	2	0	.600	40	51
A. & M.	2	2	1	.500	70	33
S. M. U.	1	2	1	.375	47	60
Arkansas	0	6	0	.000	34	175

Season's Standings	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Texas	7	2	0	.777	215	36
Rice	5	2	1	.687	144	67
T. C. U.	6	3	0	.666	115	76
Baylor	6	3	1	.650	148	98
S. M. U.	3	4	2	.444	113	106
A. & M.	4	4	1	.455	103	67
Arkansas	3	6	0	.333	32	158

Last Week's Scores	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Rice 26, T. C. U. 0, Houston.						
Baylor 6, S. M. U. 6, Waco.						
Arkansas 14, Detroit 7, Detroit, Mich.						

This Week's Games	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
(With Last Year's Scores)						
Thursday						
Texas (23) vs. Texas A. & M. (0), Austin.						
Arkansas (13) vs. Tulsa (6), Tulsa, Okla.						
Saturday						
S. M. U. (15) vs. T. C. U. (15), Dallas.						
Rice (28) vs. Baylor (14), Houston.						

Leading Conference Scores	Player	Team	Pos.	G	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Field, Texas, hb.	10	9	7	10	59			
Coleman, Baylor, hb.	10	6	5	41				
McKay, Texas, fb.	10	9	5	38				
Rogers, A&M, qb.	8	6	0	38				
Williams, Rice, e.	8	5	0	30				
Roberts, Texas, qb.	9	4	1	25				
Bowen, Rice, e.	8	2	12	24				
Elkenberg, Rice, fb.	8	4	0	24				
Miller, SMU, hb.	9	4	0	24				
Orain, Baylor, fb.	10	4	0	24				
Zapalac, A&M, fb.	8	3	3	21				
Montgomery, TCU, qb	9	3	1	19				

Estimates of the population of the United States in 1950 range from 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 persons.

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Cleveland Chief Says Baseball May Not Be Wanted

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 (AP)—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians expressed doubt today that fans want wartime baseball and declared that he "would rather not open" the ball park next spring if he thought the "wolves" would ride his players for not being in the military service.

"The members of the Indians will have a very good reason for not being in the army," he added. "They'll have wives and children to support."

"But I want to know whether the public will accept that as a valid reason," Bradley said he had talked to a lot of people who said they wanted baseball, but he explained that these people did not represent a "cross-section of opinion" since most of them were aware of Bradley's baseball connections.

He said he wanted "an expression from the fans" to take along to the major league's mid-winter meeting in Chicago next week.

Recruiting Record Draws Praise For Local Air Base

Commendation for a "remarkable record" of recruiting air corps technicians during part of August and all of September have come to Col. Sam L. Ellis, commandant of the Big Spring Bombardier School, from Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding general of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center.

Gen. Harmon lauded the results of securing 519 recruits because men were secured from a comparatively sparsely settled section.

In turn, Col. Ellis had praise for all officers and men who had a part in the recruiting drive which was considered all the more remarkable here since the Big Spring school did not send out extensive recruiting parties as did other fields in this area. The results obtained right here in the Big Spring territory were far and away better in relation to population than most fields in the training center.

30 Days For A "Mistake"—Fau-usto Pedregon made a mistake, and as a result was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for petit theft. Pedregon was apprehended with a stolen clock. He said he wouldn't have taken the clock, but he thought it was a bottle of whisky.

MEN OF 18 AND 19 ENLIST TODAY IN THE COAST ARTILLERY!

(HARBOR DEFENSE AND ANTIAIRCRAFT)

• How would you like to shoot the wing off a Junkers bomber—or watch a Zero come tumbling down in flames under your fire? Thousands of red-blooded young Americans are joining the Army's Coast Artillery Corps for that kind of thrilling action.

• Mobile antiaircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery not only guard our own country but go to every part of the world where the fighting is toughest. Armed with the deadliest guns, the most modern detecting and range-finding devices, their exciting job is to knock Axis planes out of the sky. Their slogan is "We keep 'em falling!" And they're equipped to move fast, wherever attack threatens.

• Coast Artillery men operate giant searchlights to hunt down the night raiders. They use automatic weapons, so startling and so effective that they've made Hitler shake in his boots. They handle the big barrage balloons that form a spider web of defense about our vital areas.

• If you are 18 or 19 and want action, here's your chance! Today, while you still have the chance to choose, enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station—now!



THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF ACTION IN THESE U. S. ARMY BRANCHES:

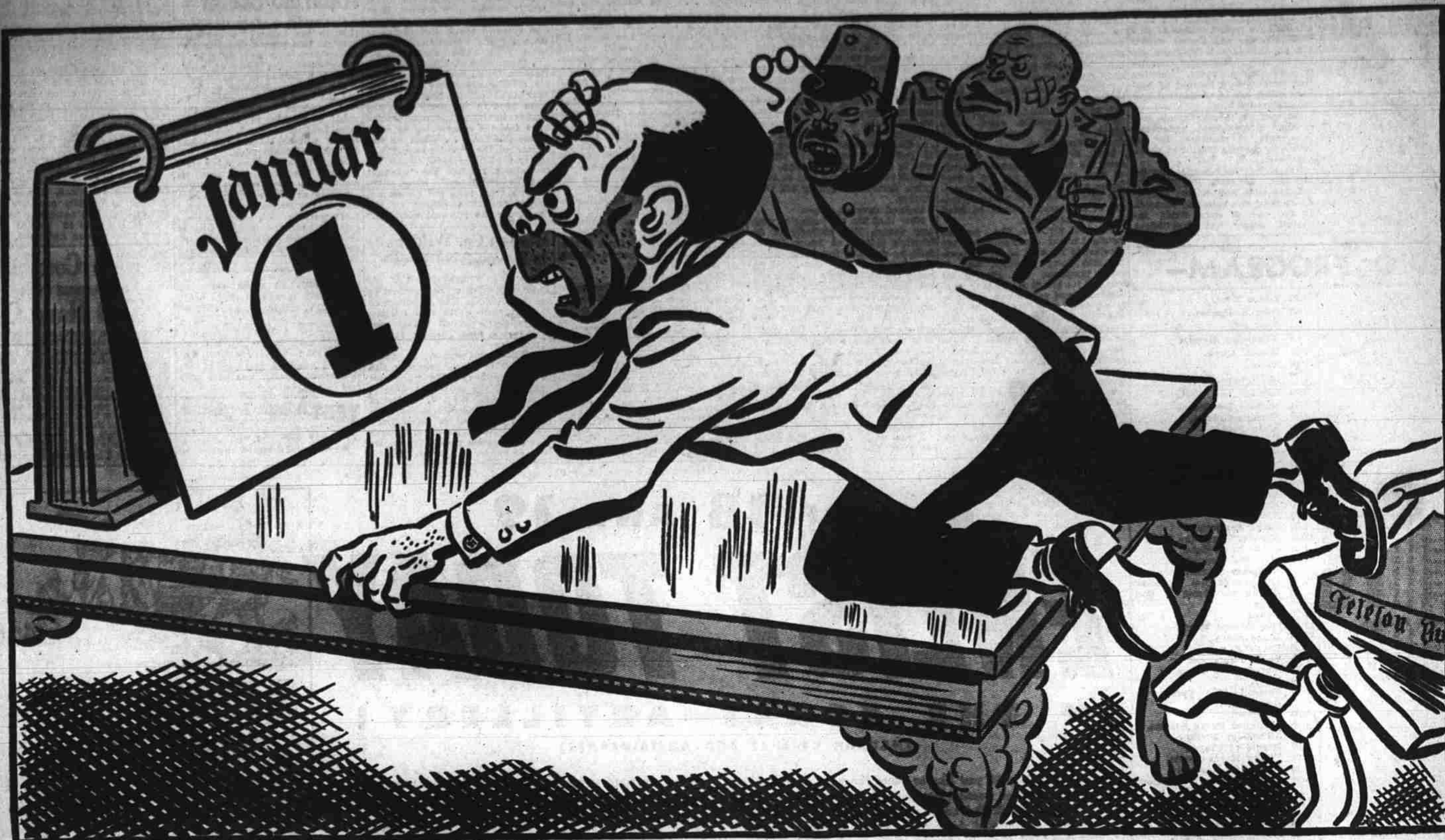
- AIR FORCES**—Learn to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men and mechanics are needed. Train for a career in this fighting service.
- ARMORED FORCE**—Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's thrilling action for gunners, drivers, radio men and mechanics in the Army's toughest armored divisions.
- CAVALRY**—Whether you like to ride a good horse or handle a fast armored car, there's a place for you in the Cavalry's mobile striking force. The rougher the going the better the Cavalry likes it.
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS**—In the forefront of the fighting march of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.
- FIELD ARTILLERY**—Here's the outfit that goes with a barrage of shells, smashes his supply lines and his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, gunners and mechanics.
- INFANTRY**—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skidding in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlined. Eleven different weapons give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank-infantry training.
- SIGNAL CORPS**—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephones and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic warfare" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
Basement, Postoffice Bldg., Big Spring, Texas



TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Petroleum Jelly between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Mopine's high quality. For diaper rash and chafing, 5c, triple size, 10c.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



On Dr. Goebbels' Calendar There's a Circle 'round January 1

ON JANUARY 1 the Nazis are going to find out just how we Americans really feel about this war—whether we're all of us in it *all the way*.

For January 1 is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan—so that at least 10 percent of the gross payroll of every firm goes into War Bonds every payday.

And when we reach that goal by January 1—it's going to be painful news for Dr. Goebbels and his cronies!

At the moment there are many of us who ought to be on Payroll Savings Plans—and aren't.

And though some of us are investing more than 10 percent, a lot of us are doing less than we can and should.

So it's up to you to see that we "Top That 10 Percent by New Year's." If you're not in on the Payroll Savings Plan, sign up today. If you're setting aside less than 10 percent, get signed up for more—and fast! If you can afford to invest more than 10 percent, do it—and be glad you can.

For there's nothing that can end this war quicker, nothing that can shatter our enemies as completely as the knowledge that we Ameri-

cans are all of us fighting this war with everything we've got! And doing it our own democratic way—because we know in our own minds we've got to do it to survive.

And in serving our country we serve ourselves—not only today, but tomorrow as well. For every \$3 we put into War Bonds comes back to us as \$4 when the Bonds mature—to buy the things we want and cannot get today.

Won't you put your name on the line today? Sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan for not 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent but at least 10 percent of your wages every payday.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are . . .

1. Already investing 10 percent of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan, for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
THROUGH THE
PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING

Operators At Youth Beauty Kept Busy

War has not hurt the beauty parlor business, even if it has made some articles scarce and bobby pins hard to get, so it would seem to watch the busy operators at the Youth Beauty shop in the Douglas hotel.

The shop, owned and managed by Mrs. Lois Eason, keeps its three operators, maid, and the owner going full steam all day to take care of appointments.

Permanent waves, instead of being abandoned for the duration as some luxuries, come under the head of necessities for most women, and more and more customers in the shop are getting permanents "while they can."

With women now in business life more than before the war, demand for manicures have taken a sudden spurge at the shop. Mrs. Eason reports, and the manicurist's table is nearly always in use.



For Service—Although tire sales are restricted, those who are eligible will find first quality tires and tubes in the Seiberling line, handled by Shook Tire company, managed here by Charley Creighton. In addition to the tire line, Creighton nowadays is stressing more than ever the complete automotive service to be had at his location, 203 West Third street. Creighton makes a specialty of vulcanizing any type of tire and tube. (Kelsey Photo.)

With her three qualified operators, Mrs. Eason makes a specialty of giving good permanents, manicures that last, and hair styling that pleases.

The Victory bob that swept the country is still in style, and Mrs. Eason seldom finds a day that she doesn't have some long-haired customer who wants to have her locks shorn in this easy-to-keep coiffure.

Dandruff removal shampoos and scalp treatments are also given by the operators along with hair, eyebrow and lash dyes, all aids to make the customer more beautiful.

Other businesses may be having a slump, but the four dryers at the Youth Beauty shop are only empty late in the evening when the last customer has gone.



BEATYS HAS

MY APPROVAL

because they wash, clothes hospital-clean—iron them beautifully—and the cost is amazingly low, in fact TOO low for me to tell and worry each week with a big family wash—

I JUST PHONE 66!

(Watch this space each week for laundry news that will interest you.)

Beaty's Steam Laundry
By Ben Alexander
601 Goliad



NEW BEAUTY for New Horizons
Our stylist fashions bewitching new coiffures especially for you. New cut, fresh wave—and you're off to New Horizons!

Settles Beauty Shop
SETTLES HOTEL - PHONE 42
144 McGOWAN - PHONE 2000

Thanksgiving & Christmas

are just around the corner and nothing inspires and develops the Holiday Spirit any more than beautiful cut flowers and pot plants!

Caroline's Flower Shop
CARRIE SCHOLZ, Owner
1510 Gregg Phone 108



CHARM
For Mrs. America

Our aim is to help you retain an invincible beauty front—natural, poised, charming.

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.
Douglas Hotel Phone 252



Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly

Dr. George L. Wilke
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

IT IS IMPORTANT
To Have Your
CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS
Made As Soon As Possible

Because Rationing of Photographic Supplies Makes This Essentially Necessary.

BORUM STUDIO
Lester Bldg. Phone 1710

Firestone STORES

More Than Ever BEFORE—
Make the Firestone STORE—

Your Toyland Headquarters!
507 East 3rd — Phone 193

BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

"All Forms of Insurance"

Fred Stephens
Phone 173 — 119 W. 2nd



Give Him a Furlough Feast With Real Home Cooking at the

HOME CAFE
135 East Third

When Lights Go Out ... It May Be a BLOWN FUSE

... Get a few extra fuses the next time you are in an electric shop, drug store or other place where fuses are sold. Then you'll be prepared to get Reddy back on the job quickly if a fuse should blow.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Burrus Mash Helps Boost Egg Yield

Feed—the right kind—can play an important part in increasing egg production now at a time when prices are exceptionally high, and producers anxious to make the most of this opportunity will do well to investigate the feed supplies at Western Grain and Seed Co., in the Co-op building on No. 22nd street.

J. B. Stevenson, manager, is featuring Burrus Mash, a 5-Star laying mash. Properly balanced to include protein supplement, the mash is ideal for increasing and then maintaining egg production. The store also has other mashes and poultry feeds.

Any animal or fowl around a farm has a ration in stock at Stevenson's place, for he keeps a large supply of dairy feeds on hand. Included are range cubes and range meal—which many dairy men are feeding. Besides

stayed beautiful for so long! The secret is a cut-flower food in powder form added to the water in the container in which it is delivered, abolishing the necessity of changing the water or recutting the stems and often prolonging for a week the life of the fragile blooms.

Starting in the florist business only a little more than a year ago, Miss Scholz has achieved her ambition of being surrounded by beautiful flowers and making a success of the enterprise, and a little thing like material shortages won't keep her from spreading beauty and happiness with every bloom that leaves her shop.



Good Cars

One of the most complete stocks of late model used cars to be found in this section of the country is that maintained by the Big Spring Motor Co., on its lot south of the Dixie theatre. Some of the cars are displayed here by Darrell Webb, used car manager. Every unit offered by Big Spring Motor is thoroughly second-hand, and—very important right now—all three carry a guarantee. Prices remain moderate in the face of big demand, and the local motor concern finds that its better models are going fast. (Kelsey Photo.)

concentrates, the store also sells balanced bulks.

With hog feeding becoming more and more important due to the war effort, the line of Burrus hog supplements is proving popular and is demonstrating that right food counts more in hog fattening than most realized.

Similarly, feeds for finishing cattle are kept on hand and Stevenson is in the market for local grains which he makes available in his business as ground heads or as whole threshed maize.

Now that gasoline and tire rationing is threatening to put the pinch on some farm equipment,

the horse and mule seem to be staging a comeback—and Western Grain & Seed is ready to help again with a stock of oats and other feeds that will keep work animals in fine fettle for hard work.

More than 5,000 Italian anti-Fascists fought against Mussolini's troops in the Spanish Civil War.

The violence of tides prevents Hudson Bay from ever completely freezing over.

BUTANE GAS

We offer the users of Butane Gas in this area a complete sales and service organization. Furthermore, the Butane sold by us is the ONLY SWEET GAS distributed in this territory. Let us take care of your needs.

H. W. Smith Butane Co.

301 East First Big Spring, Texas Phone 699



ESTAH'S FLORIST

PHONE 349

"Say it with our Flowers" 1701 Scurry

VINEYARD NURSERY

Now is the time to plant all types of Fruit Trees, Peach Trees, Evergreens and Decorative Shrubs. We have complete stocks at present but many items will be difficult to replace so see us at once for your needs.

1705 So. Scurry — Phone 1885

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

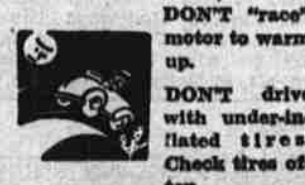
1204 EAST 3rd—PHONE 6603

Here's how to get Your Full Mileage

from every gallon of gas

What You Can Do—

DON'T "race" motor to warm up.
DON'T drive with under-inflated tires.
Check tires often.



What We Can Do—

Keep your car properly lubricated.
Service cooling system to maintain correct engine temperature.



BIG SPRING MOTOR

PHONE 636

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We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
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Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements!

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Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."
A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1735 T. & T. Stockyards

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Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving
We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling.
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You Can Help National Defense

by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

1801 West Third Phone 973



THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

WE CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES
We service and repair ALL makes of Typewriters and Adding Machines.
107 MAIN STREET PHONE 98

MR. FARMER:

For best possible ginning, bring your cotton to us. Our battery of five stands 80-saw mechanism, operating with loose rollers, gives longest staple. Our huge drier has added almost a grade for our customers this year.

Farmers Gin Co. 105 Northwest 3rd Phone 890
W. S. Satterwhite, Mgr.

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"It's In The Bag"
There is a Texo Feed, For Every Livestock Need
WESTERN GRAIN & SEED CO.
J. B. STEVENSON, Owner Phone 1570
Co-Op Gin Building

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts
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408 East 3rd Phone 335

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

New & Second Hand Furniture
401 East Second Phone 50

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SHOOK TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
We Vulcanize All Types of Tires and Tubes
Charley Creighton, Manager
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Budweiser

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Grand Prize

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Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

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Call 77 or 777

Seven-Seven Taxi Co.

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Today—more than ever... A Service Institution... Dedicated to Serving the Needs of the community in every possible way!

CRAWFORD HOTEL

CAL BOTKIN, Mgr.

If you have a—

GAS-GUZZLING CAR

Get It CONDITIONED AND TUNED Before Rationing Starts!

When gasoline rationing begins, it is more than important—it is vitally NECESSARY that your car be in such working order that you will obtain every mile possible from each gallon of gasoline.



And regardless of whether your car is subjected to strenuous or very mild usage, COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE will deliver MORE miles per gallon!

COSDEN Petroleum Corp.

Editorial - -

Weekly Income Tax Payments

Income taxpayers who face the problem of meeting a lump-sum payment of the tax next March 15, or four quarterly payments as the case may be, and who have been lying awake nights trying to figure how they're going to do it are about to get a break from the treasury department.

An assistant treasury secretary announced the other day that weekly installment payments on the income tax may be made starting next March. Those who take advantage of the weekly installment plan will be charged six percent interest on the unpaid balance. Also preliminary plans call for negotiations between the tax-

payer and internal revenue officials to determine whether the weekly installment plan is the best the taxpayer can do. His family and personal obligations will be taken into account in determining his inability to pay in lump sum or quarterly, as heretofore.

This, clearly, should be a big advantage to countless income taxpayers who rarely have any workable margin left over after paying living expenses. The proposed interest rate seems unnecessarily high, and since the taxpayer must prove his inability to meet quarterly payments anyhow the high interest rate isn't necessary to discourage those who are able to pay in whole or by quarterly in-

stalments. Most families would find it much easier to meet a weekly or a monthly, than a quarterly installment. Many persons lack the ability, or the established habit, of putting aside cash to meet long-term future obligations, but find it easy enough to pay out of weekly earnings. For these the weekly payment would be a god-send.

The Ruml plan may come into being later on. It would deduct income taxes at the source, weekly—a way of paying that millions of small income groups find painless in comparison with the lump-sum or quarterly payment plan.

Red Cross Articles Are Getting To The Boys, Who Prove It With Thanks

Wonder if these things actually get to the boys? This is a question raised quite innocently but often by volunteer Red Cross workers—and this item is an answer to it.

"Words cannot express my appreciation for your kindness in sending the sweaters for this organization," wrote Capt. John J. Vogel, headquarters 960th air base security battalion, from Camp Ripley, Minn. "The weather is getting pretty cold here and the men welcome this additional comfort. Sufficient have been received for all and they thank you individually. I am hoping they will, but in the meantime, I am thanking you on their behalf.

Officer Dies From Gas, Wife Found Unconscious

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24. (UP) Capt. F. G. Davis, Jr., 30-year-old Will Rogers Field aerial observer and service pilot, was found dead and his wife unconscious at their home early today.

Acting Coroner Evert Crismore said a preliminary investigation indicated that his death presumably was caused by leaking gas from a wall furnace. Captain Davis and his wife were found by two Will Rogers Field officers who called at the home to take the captain to the air base. Crismore said no official verdict would be given until army air force doctors had completed an investigation.

Captain Davis, whose parents live in Houston, Tex., came to Will Rogers Field Sept. 15. He is a native of Corpus Christi.

Cotton Pickers Are Leaving This Area

O. R. Rodden of the United States Employment Service said many cotton pickers were beginning to return home since the arrival of cold weather. Greater portion of the harvest in this section has already been taken care of, however, and a rather general exodus was to be expected at this time.

Manhattan—About The Young Men Who Utter Opening Lines

NEW YORK.—For the reason that it takes a play audience a little while to settle down, opening dialogue usually is of scant importance. Or perhaps I have that just turned around. Anyway, I was talking to some theatrical people the other day and we got to laughing over the Where-is-everybody. They are the young men in flannels who burst onto the stage in the opening scene, toss their tennis racquets on the couch, and say in loud and reasonably animated voices, "Where is everybody?"

You understand that these young men, although handsome and virile and usually with curly blond hair, have no place in the story. They are authors of the ingenue, or something, and after going through their routine at the start, they retire to the stage door steps and smoke cigarettes and talk learnedly of Welles and Saroyan, and reappear only in the last scene when they may possibly say "Where is everybody?" once more, but with a different inflection to show their very satirity.

It may be insinuated that these young gentlemen are a necessary evil, or that they are attending a theatrical school at the public expense. If they can get enough expression into their three words, they may get a part with five words and golf clubs in their next play.

Naturally, as beginners, they take a lot of ribbing from the old hands. Sometimes the youngsters recognize the unimportance of their parts and have to be given pep talks. "Everything depends on you," they are told. "You set the tempo of the play." So the poor kids get all keyed up and as soon as they burst into the stage they blurt out "Where is everybody?" at first opportunity.

After a while, the audience quiets down, the star makes his or her entry, the spoken lines take shape and meaning (or sometimes don't, unfortunately), and the play starts.

The play "Janie," which incidentally is turning in a net profit of \$5,000 weekly, has quite a few soldiers whose duties on the stage are to be gay and noisy at a house party. Most of them are real soldiers from Camp Longstreet.

The mimeographed magazine "Cues," published by Genius Inc., is having a lot of fun with these soldiers and the order in which they appear on the stage. "Cues" noted that one soldier who had been the fifteenth to come onto the stage had been promoted to ninth. This is all very frothy, maybe, but every time I compose a mental picture of a curly-haired young man in flannels bursting onto a stage and crying "Where is everybody?" I get the snickers and maybe you can too. It's certainly a more cheerful thought than the ingenuito who pants: "Oh, but you don't understand."

Ten-Year-Old Uses His Air Rifle To Chase Burglar

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (UP)—Ten-year-old Kenneth (Konk) Alm was in bed when he heard noises downstairs. His folks were away, so he seized his air rifle, went to the top of the stairs and shouted "Stick 'em up!" A man going through his mother's purse dropped it and fled.

"Konk" told police his preparations for attack were simple: "I got my pocket knife, key chain, and coin collection and put them all under my underwear in my dresser."

Further Increase In Payrolls Seen

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (UP)—Payrolls in Texas will continue to rise for six months at least while war industry is moving toward its peak, predicts the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Reporting payrolls in October increased four points above September and 66 points above October, 1941, the bureau yesterday forecast that its composite index of business activities would show sharp advances in coming months.

Employment last month was up more than two points above September, freight car loadings gained four points, runs of crude oil to stills nearly nine points and consumption of electric power more than two points.

SOUTH TO MOVE—SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25. (UP)—The 95th division, a 3rd army unit now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, will move into Fort Sam Houston, headquarters 3rd army, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger commanding, announced today.

Private Has Easy Time Compared To Kay Kyser

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Glamour factory at war: Sometimes I think a North Carolina boy named Kay Kyser must long, in his selfish moments, for the comparative serenity of a buck private's life, with nothing to do more than take orders, hike up ten miles a day with full pack, nurse blisters, and gripe.

Mr. Kyser has not been asked to put on a uniform, which is perhaps fortunate. For Kay is 37, has never let Charles Atlas make a new man of him, and his physique—developed in years of baton-swinging and heaving quizzes at the College of Musical Knowledge—will never make Bernard Macfadden's body-beautiful pages.

He can still totter around without benefit of cane, of course, and it is because he has tottered around so successfully, on war bond tours and camp entertainment and such, that he has been tacitly invited to forget about uniforms for a while.

Kay is chairman of a committee of 25 top radio entertainers formed by the Office of War Information. He seems to have been called into the job because, on bond tours, he threw overboard that old business about entertainers being there just to entertain.

He threw it overboard and talked cold turkey about the war and what it means to each of us. His manager, I understand, swooned on the spot but the crowds seemed to like it, Kay being a sincere sort of fellow who feels this thing deeply.

Well, Kay flies back east for conference now and then, and in between he hauls his gang of 28 men (at his own expense) around the country to give shows at camps.

Here's a recent Kyser week in brief: Left New York by plane at 5 p.m. Monday, sat up all night, arrived Salt Lake City Tuesday, 8 a.m. Slept 9:30 to 12:30. Flew Henderson air base (where Bob Hope "never saw so much salt—and no colery" in his life) to give three shows. Then five hours by car back to Salt Lake City—at 1 a.m. One to 3 a.m., worked on next day's show. . . . Wednesday noon, after appearances at Fort Douglas, to Salt Lake air base for a show. Back to University of Utah for dress rehearsal, a sandwich, then evening broadcast with army audience. Arrived Hollywood Thursday night, worked Friday and Saturday on next script, Saturday night played Hollywood Canteen, 8

Washington Daybook Republicans Accept A Mandate

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It already is plain to be seen that the Republicans consider the late election as a mandate "to get the job done" as quickly and efficiently as possible; that they feel they have a ticket from the voters to crack down on many New Deal domestic policies; and that checking up on how the billions for war are spent will be one of their theme songs.

Senate Minority Leader McNary, Senator Vandenberg, House Minority Leader Martin, and several others, including a few anti-Administration Democrats, have said as much. This doesn't mean that there will be any hindrance to the war effort. The way Congress rushed back to clean up the 18-19 draft bill, without binding the War Department in its handling of the

teen agers, was proof. But Washington political observers are not going to lose sight of three things: (1)—The Republican party is more or less "on the spot," its "minority" is so slight in the house (only 15 seats) that any coalition it might form with anti-Administration Democrats (the GOP always courteously refers to them as "Jeffersonian Democrats") will put responsibility for house legislation squarely on Republican shoulders.

(2)—In formation of the 78th Congress, the Republicans probably will demand and may get a larger representation on the committees. Congress is really an organization of committees. Although floor fights frequently occur on legislation, most laws are "made" in committee.

Except for the powerful rules committee, which has 10 Democrats and five Republicans, the committee distribution is generally 60 per cent for the majority and 40 per cent for the minority. Yet distribution of the house will be so nearly 50-50 that Republicans might threaten an awful rum-pus

on the floor (a threat the Democrats will fear a great deal from January on) if their representation isn't increased.

Also, it may be physically impossible with 223 Democrats, 208 Republicans, two Progressives, one Farmer Laborite and one American Labor party member to maintain the 60-40 ratio.

And (3)—Although the still-substantial Democratic majority in the Senate, which will be composed of 57 Democrats, 33 Republicans and one Progressive, will serve as a check-rein on a run-away coalition of anti-New Dealers in the house, the upper chamber also will be a little more cautious in going against the lower, and when the case arises a little stronger in backing it up.

At this rate, it is too early to predict exactly what will happen in the reorganization of the new Congress in January. But if you are interested in the workings of democracy in general and the future of Congress in particular, keep an eye on whether the line in the House forms to the right, to the left or turns the middle.

Trailer Tintypes



Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Ruffie Farris and children, Carolyn Ann, Rhonda and Wallace, spent the weekend in Gatesville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook spent the weekend in Borger with their daughter, Mrs. Vance Courson and Mr. Courson.

Mrs. Connie Walker and son, Clarence, of Hamilton, are here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Briggs and her sister, Mrs. D. T. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee left Tuesday for Fort Worth to visit their son, Ben McGee and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and son have returned here from California where he has been employed in a defense plant for the past several months.

Mrs. Vera Spears, who is employed at Consolidated Aircraft plant in Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Della Lay and other relatives.

Mrs. Fred Simpson and children, Freddie and Della Mae, are visiting friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pool of Hereford have returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Fields and Mr. Fields.

Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell of Waxahatchie is here to see Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur and son, Danny, spent the weekend in Odessa with his mother, Mrs. Laura Arthur.

Larry Farris of Sweetwater is here to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris.

Mary Lee Logan, Bumble Hubbard and Harold Boswell of Texas Tech spent the weekend here. Mrs. N. W. Pitts taught the book "If Two Agree" on prayer when the Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon. Songs were "Don't Forget to Pray" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Nora Lauderdale offered prayer. Others on the program with Mrs. Pitts were Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Mrs. T. W. Farris.

There was sentence prayer in closing and others present were Mrs. Roy King and Mrs. J. W. Brock.

The eye-aye, a curious animal about the size of a cat, is found only in Madagascar.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Speed contest
2. Biblical prophet
3. Propel with oars
4. The humming
5. Color
6. Any plant of the family
7. Fasten
8. Delect
9. On the decline
10. Annoy
11. Harmonize
12. Forbid
13. Public storehouses
14. Application
15. Tree
- DOWN
16. Paradise
17. Chess pieces
18. Attempts
19. Wrath
20. Anglo-Saxon
21. King of Judah
22. Hinders
23. One not easily excited
24. Davenport
25. Water flasks
26. Resound
27. Title of Mohammed
28. Point where a trail leaves the branch
29. Pack
30. Constellation
31. Feminine name
32. Bird of prey
33. Cook slowly
34. Top cards



SER GIPS RAGE
OPE AROW EPOS
LONGSOME VOTE
ODOR NEEDED
SEVEN SPIRABEA
ACID SEE EM
BOTTLES ARE
ORES NEO SPIN
ROD TRAMPED
ON ESS TRIO
NOUWENIA ALIVE
RECAST ENOW
ERIN THROSTLE
DYAD HEED EAR
EELS SNEE DRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
64. Note the dura-
tion of 65. Bird of prey

1. Book of the Bible
2. Seaport in Panama
3. Large body of land
4. Go in
5. Among
6. Greater amount
7. The ear
8. Grave
9. Mature
10. Shesolike
11. Desires
12. Quantity of medicine
13. Maintained
14. Strike together
15. On the ocean
16. Fatigued
17. Aromatic seed
18. Ravages ends of hammer heads
19. Used in provincial forms of speech
20. Gaelic
21. Orlay
22. Bribe
23. Give forth
24. Scent
25. Gamut
26. European country
27. Seed covering
28. Passage out
29. Baseball team
30. Cabbage salad
31. Is under obligation



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NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Texas Daily News Company, Dallas, Texas.

Ten-Year-Old Uses His Air Rifle To Chase Burglar

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (UP)—Ten-year-old Kenneth (Konk) Alm was in bed when he heard noises downstairs. His folks were away, so he seized his air rifle, went to the top of the stairs and shouted "Stick 'em up!" A man going through his mother's purse dropped it and fled.

"Konk" told police his preparations for attack were simple: "I got my pocket knife, key chain, and coin collection and put them all under my underwear in my dresser."

The New Zealand Tuntara is the sole survivor of a prehistoric reptilian order of animal. It is found nowhere else.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Capital Comment Fighting Right With Texans Americans And British Are

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent
Don't forget to lay some money aside to pay taxes next March, may be steeper than you've figured on. . . . More and more happenings in Washington becoming hush-hush and secret. . . . Senate filibuster serves good purpose of keeping Congress from meddling with Army and Navy while winning battles in Solomons and North Africa. . . . Congressman Lindley Beckwith, leaning against back wall, papers under arm, listening to Senate debate; Representatives have privilege of Senate floor and Senators privilege of House floor, but few members take advantage of it.

Chesley W. Journey, Senate sergeant-at-arms since 1933, looks more like senator than most senators, born 85 years ago, Baylor graduate, around Congress 45 years, secretary to Congressman Robert Henry of Waco, in 1897, came to Culberson from 1903 to 1923, clerk to Senate Judiciary committee 1913 to 1919, ten years secretary to Senator Royal Copeland of New York, defeated for Texas congressman at large in 1932 primary, only officer who would have power to arrest President of United States, silver-haired, dark clothes of formal cut, white handkerchief in front coat pocket, almost came to "Journey's end" when ordered to arrest filibustering Senator McKellar of Tennessee to compel attendance at session.

So many Texans figure in war

news that "join army or navy and help Texas win war" becoming byword here. . . . Going rounds in story of Texas boy in Solomons who wrote home saying Americans and British fighting side by side with Texans. . . .

W. A. Brooks, Dallas business man, gives dinner; among those present Senator and Mrs. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Campdera of Dallas, Representative and Mrs. Lindley Beckwith; Brooks has son in uniform; wife and daughter go to North Carolina to meet his fiancée whom they have never seen.

For years have known Milton S. Eisenhower, younger brother of General Eisenhower; unlike his general brother not born in Denison, but at Abilene, Texas; worked on newspapers, taught journalism, many years prominent official in Agriculture Department here, consular service, now OWI Elmer Davis, assistant.

Keeps me humping, meeting all these Texans here and keeping track of them. . . . "Any interference of aggressive action with regard to the actual conduct of military and naval operations," says Senator Connally, "is not within the functions of the Congress, and it should not undertake to exercise a function which is beyond its scope." . . . Joe Chapman of Mount Pleasant, attorney with federal trade commission, commissioned in Navy.

Never saw President Roosevelt

look better than at today's White House press conference; glad tidings from front has perked him up. . . . Have just learned why barbers shave upper lip first; capital barber says beard dries up latter in that area. . . . Earle Godwin, Ford-horse newscaster, only person besides President and staff who sits during press conference, sort of seniority privilege. . . . Ed Angley, famous war correspondent now in Pacific theatre, is son of J. F. Angley, Palestine banker. . . . Dr. Roy E. Nutter, used to practice medicine in Waco, went to Panama as physician for United Fruit, now head hospital in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says can remember Tom Connally when he was so tall and slender could have worn double-barreled shotgun for pants. . . . Filibuster recalls that once I sat in press gallery while Huey Long talked continuously for 18 hours, from about 4 in afternoon until nearly 8 next morning. . . . Cassille Chautemps, twice French premier, came to Washington after fall of France, familiar figure in capital, offers services to new French army.

Thumb-nail sketch of Hampson Gary, solicitor United States Government-Export Bank: Born Tyler 69 years ago, practiced law at Tyler, came to Washington in 1914 as referee in bankruptcy, standing master in chancery in United States Court, State Department Counsel, diplomatic agent in Egypt, at front in Palestine with General Allenby, attended Versailles peace conference, minister to Switzerland, practiced law Washington and New York, general counsel and member of federal communications commission, member Texas House of Representatives, captain of volunteers Spanish-American war, colonel in Texas national guard, and a grand person.

Had coffee at Capitol with Congressman Eugene Worley of Amarillo; was on active duty in Navy eight months, mostly in Pacific, lieutenant-commander in naval reserves, says we are not losing war. . . . Press Building cafeteria turned me down on second cup of coffee tonight. . . . Applicants for Army commissions should not apply to War Department in Washington but to officer procurement offices, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston.

Don't send me Christmas presents this year, please; use money to buy war savings stamps.

War Department announces soldiers' medal to two Texans: Sgt. Clarence D. Leach, of Hamilton, for saving valuable government property from destruction by an accidental oil fire at Camp Adair, Oregon; and Cpl. James M. Gilbreath, of Winnsboro, enlisted at Lubbock, military policeman, for heroism in saving women from attack and delivering would-be attacker to civilian authorities at Orlando, Fla.

Illness Fatal To Mitchell Farmer

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24. (UP)—Funeral services for Charles Monroe Vest, 60, were held Monday afternoon at the Plainview Baptist church, Mitchell county, with the Rev. W. C. Williamson of Lamona officiating. Vest died Sunday in a Colorado City hospital after a lengthy illness. He had been a Mitchell county farmer for 19 years.

He was born in Sidney, Ark., July 12, 1882 and was married in 1902 to Miss Leona Feltz of Sidney. His wife and the following children survive him: John Thomas Vest, Colorado City; T. R. Vest, Long Beach, Calif.; W. M. Vest, Colorado City; Paul Vest, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo; Neal Vest, Camp Hood; Mrs. R. B. Howell, Colorado City; and Mrs. Richard Howard, Colorado City.

Four sisters and four brothers also survive. They are Elmer Vest, Lubbock; Roger Vest, Sidney, Ark.; G. W. Vest, Colorado City; Walter Vest, Batesville, Miss.; Mrs. Will White, Sidney, Ark.; Mrs. Martin Montgomery, Sullivan, Ark.; Mrs. Burton Dodson, and Mrs. Bertha Cole, Little Rock, Ark.

Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery.

Officer Dies From Gas, Wife Found Unconscious

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24. (UP)—Capt. F. G. Davis, Jr., 30-year-old Will Rogers Field aerial observer and service pilot, was found dead and his wife unconscious at their home early today.

Acting Coroner Evert Crismore said a preliminary investigation indicated that his death presumably was caused by leaking gas from a wall furnace.

Captain Davis and his wife were found by two Will Rogers Field officers who called at the home to take the captain to the air base. Crismore said no official verdict would be given until army air force doctors had completed an investigation.

Captain Davis, whose parents live in Houston, Tex., came to Will Rogers Field Sept. 15. He is a native of Corpus Christi.

The colors of New York City's flag—blue, white and orange—are the same which floated over Manhattan island under Dutch rule, more than 200 years ago.

Meet The Bombardiers From Varied Businesses And Professions Come New Cadets

From other states come the new crop of bombardier cadets at the Big Spring air school. Meet the following:

Quintan C. Hurdle, Whittier, Alabama, was a storekeeper at Brookley Field, Ala., before his enlistment. He has a brother in Australia. Paul P. Butler, Jr., Douglas, Arizona, was a rancher in civilian life. Rodney N. Barto, Texarkana, Ark., was a student prior to his enlistment. He enlisted a few days after his high school graduation. Donald A. Austin, Greenwood, Ark., attended Central Wesleyan college where he was a distance runner. Charles W. Blight, Denver, Colorado, attended Westworth Institute and Lawrenceville School, N. J. He was a mechanical drafter in civilian life. William R. Brown, New Britain, Conn., was a professional dancer before entering the army. He appeared on the stages of theatres all over the country. He has a brother with the marines. Robert D. Chapin, Jr., Hartford, Conn., was an insurance statistician. John M. Cooper, Kissimmee, Fla., attended Florida Southern and Cadek Conservatory. He was in concert, radio and stage work before his entry into the army. Edward B. Mount, Tampa, Fla., attended Blinn Junior College. He was a clerk at a shipbuilding company. A. William O. Deal, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., was 10 years old on the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. He was a student before his enlistment. John W. Chesire, Miami, Fla., attended the University of Miami. His ambition, he says, is to die of old age. Charles H. Bradley, Jacksonville, Fla., attended the University of Florida. He was an engineering aid at the naval air station in Jacksonville. Frank Jackson Campbell, Jr., Pocatello, Idaho, was a writer in civilian life.

Relatives in Service
Roger E. Cuddeback, Burlington, Iowa, was a student at the University of Iowa before his enlistment.

David Weir Cuttall, Spirit Lake, Iowa, attended Iowa University and was later a bank clerk in his home city. A brother is in the Coast Guard at Alaska. Robert D. Wing, Greenville, Miss., attended the University of Mississippi. He has an uncle who is a colonel in the infantry. Frank Ransom, Aberdeen, Miss., attended Mississippi State and was a salesman before enlistment. Richard F. Barber, Parkville, Md., was a credit manager in Baltimore before entering the army.

Raymond L. Austin, Jr., was a student at Marshall College until his enlistment. Clarence R. Casey, Guthrie, Okla., attended Wichita University. He was a clerk before enlistment. He has a brother who is a first lieutenant in the Medical. Wayne A. Barnett, Valentine, Neb., was a carpenter in civilian life. His brother was last heard of in Bataan. Donald Davis was a student at the University of Oklahoma at the time of his army call. Irwin L. Williams, Clayton, Washington, attended Eastern Washington college. He was a professional baseball player belonging to the Cincinnati Red farm system. He hopes someday to be a writer. Clarence W. Digh, Walla Walla, Wash., was a railway clerk for the Northern Pacific.

Surveyor, Farmer
George B. Swartz, New Ulm, Minn., was a special agent for Prudential Life Insurance company. Cletus J. Cumiskey, Mankato, Minn., attended Mankato State Teachers' college. He was a surveyor for the state highway department at the time of his enlistment. George W. McCarthy, St. Paul, Minn., attended St. Thomas college and was department manager of a large store in St. Paul when he joined the army. A brother is somewhere in England. Harry L. Brandon, Woodbury, Tenn., attended the University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State college. He was a farmer in civilian life.

Two From Here Are Accepted As WAACs

Two young women from Big Spring, Shirley A. Sherman and Mary E. Toland, have been inducted into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and are awaiting call to active duty. News of their acceptance has come from the West Texas recruiting and induction station at Lubbock, which announced these other enlistments from Big Spring:

Jack Carlton Chaitwell and Robert Leo Cobb, in the air corps, unassigned; Russell Thomas Spears, Jr., aviation cadet; and Martin V. Parden, infantry.

MARKETS TO CLOSE
NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (UP)—Securities and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving day. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture announced that livestock reports would not be issued Nov. 30.

Though once the most cannibalistic of all south sea Islanders, Fiji natives are now mild-mannered and friendly.

TEST Petroleum daily this day
Standard Petroleum Company
has been testing the quality of
its gasoline in the Big Spring
area. It is found to be of
excellent quality.

NEW YORK
Washington • Los Angeles

One part of American's war-work is the maintenance of an even better air transportation service on the home production front. Direct service to Ft. Worth, Dallas, Memphis, Nashville, Washington, New York and the East; Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, and Chicago; El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: Airport Terminal.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
PHONE 1160

AMERICAN AIRLINES
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

9 out of 10 Women's answers AGREE!

I'D SAY MUCH SOFTER!

I'D SAY MUCH SAFER!

I'D SAY MUCH MORE SATISFACTORY!

AND YOU'LL AGREE, TOO, ABOUT THE REMARKABLE BATHROOM TISSUE THAT'S MADE OF "FLUFF." IT'S...

NORTHERN TISSUE

IN AN ACTUAL SURVEY, 9 out of 10 women gave similar statements... that a tissue made of "FLUFF" would be softer, safer, much more absorbent and comfortable. So, think of your family's safety, and always get Northern Tissue. It's the tissue that's entirely...

MADE OF "FLUFF"

NORTHERN TISSUE

BE SURE OF QUALITY
BE SURE OF SAVINGS!

WHAT CONVENIENCE!
WHAT ECONOMY!
These wonderfully soft, strong towels are great for cleaning pots, pans, enamel surfaces, etc. Get Northern Handy Towels today.

NORTHERN HANDY TOWELS
MADE OF "FLUFF"

Buy GAUZE... A FINE TOILET TISSUE

Thrifty housewives who demand a good bathroom tissue that's lower priced always ask for GAUZE.

Foods for the THANKSGIVING FEAST

Cranberry SAUCE 1 Lb. Can 17c

Jack Spratt PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

CRANBERRIES Lb. 19c

YAMS, Fancy Lb. 5c

POTATOES, New Reds Lb. 8c

RUTABAGAS, Waxed Lb. 4c

CELERY, Large Stalk 19c

Texas Med. Size Sweet ORANGES Doz. 29c

Texas Seedling GRAPEFRUIT ea. 5c

WALNUTS Lb. 32c

ALMONDS Lb. 39c

Little Chief Corn 15c

16 oz. Vac-Pak Can

Del Monte Shredded Tuna 33c

Heinz Ketchup 25c

16 oz. Bottle

Catalina BAKING POWDER 29c

For Washing dishes Hylo 25c

16 oz. Can

Oysters 21c

Jet Monte Early Garden Peas 21c

16 oz. Can

Poultry Seasoning 19c

2 1/2 oz. Can

Pineapple Juice 12c

16 oz. Can

Del Monte Tomato Juice 15c

2-1/2 oz. Cans

O'Ceard Polish 49c

16 oz. Bottle

O'Ceard Upholstery Cleaner (like Scotch-Brite) with each bottle of O'Ceard Polish

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Cor. Gregg & 4th

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Heinz PLUM PUDDING Can 37c

OLIVES Del Monte Ripe 23c

9 oz. Can

ASPARAGUS Rochelle Green Spears 26c

15 oz. Can

CHERRIES Pitted Red Sour 19c

No. 2 1/2 Can

GELATIN Royal Salad (Aspic) 5c

RAISINS Sunmaid Seedless 14c

15 oz. Pkg.

PEACHES Monarch Shortcake 29c

No. 2 1/2 Can

PINEAPPLE Sliced 15c

9 oz. Flat Can

None Such MINCE MEAT 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 25c

Hershey's COCOA 1 Lb. Pkg. 23c

Hershey's Baking CHOCOLATE 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c

COCOANUT 4 oz. Pkg. 10c

HIPPOLITE Marshmallow Creme 29c

Pint Jar

TURKEYS Tom Turkeys Dressed Lb. 39c

Chickens and Other Choice Meats ...

BEEF ROAST
Chuck Lb. 27c

PORK ROAST Shoulder Lb. 32c

HENS Lb. 39c

VEAL CUTLETS Armour's 59c

HAM Boneless Lb. 54c

Pressed Oyster For Your Thanksgiving Pt. 49c

RITZ

ENDING TODAY

IT'S BRUTAL... BUT TRUE!

Manila Calling



Bargain Prices 5c - 10c 17c

LYRIC

ENDING TODAY

A New Angle On The Manpower Situation!

Take A Letter Darling

Rosalind Russell
Fred MacMurray

QUEEN

ENDING TODAY

You'd Like To Be In This Army!

Private Buckaroo

The Andrews Sisters
Dick Foran

Dollie Tate Circle Has Bible Study

The Dollie Tate Circle 3 met with Mrs. Guy Howell Monday evening and Mrs. I. O. Shaw conducted a song service.

Mrs. Lucille Overton led the Bible study, and Mrs. Thelma was in charge of the business session.

Refreshments were served, and those present were Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. Nelson Lowe, Mrs. J. O. Stephens, Mrs. Lucille Overton, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Creelman, Mrs. Carl Tipton and Mrs. Jeff Green.

HOLY COMMUNION

The service of Holy Communion will be observed at 10 a. m. Thursday in the St. Mary's Episcopal church, the Rev. Robert Snell, said Wednesday.

RITZ Starts Thurs.

Our Holiday Treat For You!

Across The Pacific

A Stirring Drama Of Espionage —with—
Humphrey Bogart Mary Astor

The Usual Holiday Prices

Other Holiday Programs:

Laugh Your Blues Away

Bert Gordon
Margaret Lindsay

LYRIC

Thurs. Only

The Boogie Man Will Get You

Boris Karloff
Peter Lorre

QUEEN

Thurs. Only

Meat Conservation Campaign Will Be Outlined Here

"Share the Meat Campaign," a system of voluntary rationing, will begin here November 30, the Office of Civilian Defense announced today, and various details of the campaign will be explained to all Big Spring sector air raid wardens in a meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the office of the Howard county home demonstration agent, 311 Scurry.

Arrangements will be completed at the meeting for placing this program in operation in this city, H. B. Reagan, chairman of the community program group, stated.

Only sector wardens within the city will attend the meeting, but another will be held Monday night, at which time the program will be explained and outlined to other wardens.

Battle

Continued From Page 1

and to have damaged a Dornier 24. Only the Dornier had a fighter escort.

Long-range American P-38 fighters ranged the skies above the ground troops, seeking out German and Italian concentrations, attacking troop columns and trains and occasionally engaging axis planes. Four German planes were shot down and a troop train was riddled by these fighters near Gabes yesterday.

British observers said that both the British Eighth army in Libya and the Allied army in Tunisia have built up their forces for a crushing blow at both ends of the extended German lines which would be launched at any minute.

Advices from authorized spokesmen, however, have indicated a longer period of preparation for the admittedly tough assignment.

TO CARLSBAD

Miss Anne Martin left Wednesday for Carlsbad, N. M., for a holiday trip over the weekend. She was accompanied by Mrs. McClung of San Antonio.

Private Appears For Pilot Named In Fatal Crash

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 25. (AP)—There are differences between a trial in civilian courts and a military court martial.

But there is one point of similarity. A surprise witness can stir a civilian court. One can also stir a court martial.

A 20-year-old private in the tank corps did it yesterday as the defense of Lt. William H. Wilson, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of 12 persons when an airplane crashed and burned Oct. 23, neared its conclusion.

For two days a trial board of 10 officers—colonels, majors, and a captain—had heard witnesses describe the mid-air crash between Lt. Wilson's new bomber, en route east for the army's ferrying command, and the American airlines passenger craft.

But the clearest picture was painted in clipped sentences by Pvt. Roy West of Dallas, Tex., stationed at Camp Young, tank training center deep in the Colorado desert.

West said he was idly batting a tennis ball against a backboard at the USO center in Palm Springs when he saw the two craft come around the mountain at a distance of several miles. He estimated that the airliner was about 50 feet to the north of the bomber and about seven bomber lengths to the rear. Then, he continued:

"The airliner came in under the bomber. The tail of the airliner seemed to come up and hit the bottom of the bomber. The tail was knocked off and the airliner fell."

With the latter on its plume went nine passengers, including songwriter Ralph Rainger, and three crew members.

Cotton Ginnings Are Over 19,000

Cotton figures for the cotton ginning season as compiled by the AAA office through November 15th show 19,485 bales ginned in Howard county this year as compared with 34,717 bales ginned last year.

The gross weight for this year's ginnings is 10,357,074 as compared with 19,414 figures of 19,593,516. Figures show for this year that there were 15,232 more bales ginned at this time last year in the county than during this year.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25. (AP)—Cattle and calves active, fully steady.

Hogs steady to 10c lower. Most best hogs 13.60, packing hogs 25c lower than on Tuesday.

All classes sheep and lambs steady to strong; aged ewes scarce.

Good to choice steers and yearlings from 13.00-14.00 and included package long-aged steer yearlings at 14.00; two packages fed steers 13.75; fed heifers 13.25. Common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-12.50. Good beef cows 9.50-11.00. Common to medium beef cows 8.00-9.25. Canners and cutters 4.50-8.00. Good heavy hogs 11.00-12.00. Common to medium grades mostly 7.50-9.25. Good fat calves 11.00-12.00. Choice kinds up to 12.50. Common to medium butcher calves 8.50-11.00. Culls mostly 7.00-8.00. Stocker steers calves 13.00; stocker heifer calves 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.75. Stocker steers yearlings topped at 12.00. Common to medium stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-11.00. Stocker cows 10.00 down.

Most of good and choice 180-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.60 with good and choice 150-175 lb. averages at 12.85-13.50. Packings sold at 12.75-13.00 and stocker pigs steady at 12.50 down.

Sheep, included fat lambs at 12.50-14.00; good shorn lambs at 12.50; choice shorn yearlings averaging 95 lbs. and carrying half inch wool credit at 12.75; slaughter ewes 5.50-6.00; feeder lambs 10.50 down; goats 4.00 down.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruton are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning at the home, 508 E. 12th street. The infant, who has been named Caroline Edwina, weighed 9 pounds 3-4 ounces at birth. Bruton is employed by the T&P railroad.

HELD FOR THEFT
River C. Williams was held in county jail Wednesday on a charge of theft of a quantity of cigarettes taken from the Big Spring Wholesale Cash grocery Tuesday. Denver Dunn, county deputy, said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruton are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning at the home, 508 E. 12th street. The infant, who has been named Caroline Edwina, weighed 9 pounds 3-4 ounces at birth. Bruton is employed by the T&P railroad.

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Pre-Thanksgiving Service Tonight At Coahoma

The First Presbyterian church in Coahoma will have its third annual Thanksgiving service at 8 p. m. today in the church.

Sermon will be by the Rev. H. Noel Bryant. Prelude will be by Mrs. C. P. Owen and the invocation by the invocation by the Rev. C. P. Owen.

Special music will be furnished by the Coahoma grade school choral club. The Rev. Owen will read Scripture and the Rev. W. W. Pitts will lead the prayer.

Janice Reed will sing "We Thank Thee" as a solo offering. Hymns include "Come, Ye Thankful People," and "America."

Here 'n There

Flying staff sergeants of the 365th air base (headquarters) squadron of the Big Spring Bombardier School have signed up 500 per cent for war savings through purchase of bonds or stamps.

Major Paul S. Dewell announced Wednesday.

He took cognizance of the record of the men in notifying Capt. Harry Wheeler, bond officer for the field which is showing an increasingly fine record of bond purchases.

Add to the list of women in men's places the name of Edna Sylvia Moad. She has joined the staff of Southwestern Greyhound as a ticket agent at the bus terminal here.

She comes from Cisco and was formerly a school teacher and a bank employee. The bus terminal, like other institutions, has had a heavy turn-over in male personnel due to calls for men in the armed services.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Kling will leave Thursday morning for Lawton, Okla., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her husband, Pete Kling, who is in CPT training at Cameron College in Lawton.

Pvt. Grady Redding has been transferred from Camp Union, N. Y., to the Tullahoma, Tenn., air base, he advised his parents in a letter this week.

City police had a busy day and night Tuesday, picking up nine drunks who were fined \$15 each in corporate court this morning.

Three negroes were turned over to the Liquor Control Board for violations of the liquor law.

The Special Services Division of the Big Spring Bombardier School will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock to plan for a Spanish class which will be offered to officers, enlisted men and civilians. Lieut. Horace A. Foulks is director of the class.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Leonard O. Thompson, Grover, Colo., and Arlene M. Ray, Hemingford, Neb.

Ruel P. Williams, Jr., Kingsville, and Mary Lou Clark, Mill Valley, Calif.

Warranty Deeds
T. C. Miller and wife, N. L. Miller to V. V. Strahan, \$2,250, lot No. 4 in block No. 18 in Cole and Strayhorn Add'n. to city of Big Spring, Howard county.

Atlas Life Insurance company to L. F. Caughey, \$4,800, east one-half of section No. 26, block No. 22, Township 2-North, Certificate No. 1795, T&P Ry. Co., 320 acres of land more or less.

Atlas Life Insurance company to Rex Morton, \$5,200, west one-half of section No. 26, block No. 32, township 2-North, Certificate No. 1785, T&P Ry. Co. survey in Howard county, 320 acres more or less.

Carl Haley and wife, Nina, to Marie Martin, \$800, all of lot No. 1 in block No. 19, Cole and Strayhorn Add'n. to city of Big Spring in Howard county.

Beer Permit
V. P. Dunbar, wine and beer retailers license granted for Blue Bonnet Inn, 1-1-3 miles west on U. S. highway 80.

Coffee Registering
Must Be Done Today

Deadline for registering for coffee by institutional users which includes hospitals, boarding houses and restaurants, is today, the War Price and Ration Board reminded.

Approximately half of the local institutional users have already registered, ration clerks said, but the others have not. Institutions will be entitled to as much coffee during the first two months of rationing as they used in September and October.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Somewhat lower temperatures today in Panhandle and South Plains; elsewhere little change in temperatures; colder in Panhandle and South Plains; windy.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer in east and south portions this afternoon and near the coast tonight, colder tonight in west and north portions, temperature near freezing in extreme northwest portion. Fresh to strong winds this afternoon and tonight except fresh on extreme lower coast.

TEMPERATURES
City—Max. Min.
Arlene.....75 50
Amarillo.....75 41
BIG SPRING.....77 46
Chicago.....45 37
Denver.....70 35
El Paso.....73 52
Fort Worth.....81 51
Galveston.....63 45
New York.....47 45
St. Louis.....53 43
Local sunset today, 6:42 p. m.; sunrise Thursday, 8:25 a. m.

Thank God

FOR A COUNTRY

where freedom still flourishes...
Where friendships are deep rooted...
Where flowers still grow to say in fragrance and beauty the words of love, appreciation and encouragement our tongues are powerless to speak...

Caroline's Flower Shop
1510 Gregg Phone 108
"Flowers For All Occasions"

Daniel Knox Dies At Home

Daniel M. Knox, 51, succumbed at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night to a heart attack suffered at his home, 308 Benton. Funeral services are pending awaiting arrival of relatives.

Knox, who was a cement-plasterer and contractor, was born in Dublin, Tex., and came to Big Spring 10 years ago from Archer City.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Katie Bell Revell, Hobbs, N. M., and sons, John Ira of Midland, Tim, James, Franklin D., and Perry Lee, all of Big Spring and two stepsons, Archie Knox of Olney and Dan L. Knox, who is in the army.

Brothers include John of Monahan, Audie of Archer City, Halie of Archer City and Derward of Fort Worth. Sisters are Mrs. Margie Woods, Mrs. Kate Midcalf and Mrs. Gusale Loub, all of Archer City. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Revell.

Funeral home has charge of arrangements.

Schools Campaign On Stamp Sales

A goal of \$500 has been set by school officials as the total amount of war stamps and bonds which will be sold at the high school this afternoon when the group begins an extensive campaign for the student purchase of stamps.

A stamp sales committee composed of members of the faculty met Monday deciding that from 1 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock today the sales would be carried on with representatives from each class buying the stamps from Nat Shick, postmaster, who was to issue them in the school office.

An effort is being made to have a regular day each week for stamp sales.

Circus Trainer Is Accidentally Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25. (AP)—Walter McClain, 44, superintendent and trainer of elephants for the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, was accidentally killed today while helping unload equipment of the big top for a one-day stand here.

Witnesses said McClain, described by circus officials as "the top man in his profession," was applying the brakes on a heavy circus wagon loaded with equipment as it was being brought down a runway from a railway flat car and slipped off the side. A wheel of the wagon rolled over him.

MURDER CHARGE
HILLSBORO, Nov. 25. (AP)—A murder charge was filed today against Fred Greenhill, Hill county farmer, in the death of his brother-in-law, James M. Taylor, 32, of near here. Taylor was fatally slashed Sunday night at the home of his father-in-law.

NO ASPIRIN
Random more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. 36 tablets 20c, 100 for only 35c.

QUICK COMFORT FOR HEAD-COLD MISERY
CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPENED PROMPTLY!
When a cold starts—spread Mentholum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholum" that starts a vital action: 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

YOUR grocer is really a counselor on quality. When in doubt about brands, his "extra something" can guide your choice. Ask him what soft drink he has drunk recently. 6 out of 10 grocers will tell you, "Coca-Cola."

Every sip tells the story of quality in Coca-Cola. How delicious and distinctive is its taste. How only Coca-Cola itself offers this taste. How it goes beyond mere thirst-quenching. How it gives you a welcome feeling of refreshment. How 57 years of experience give it outstanding and unique goodness.

Your grocer knows that when you ask for Coca-Cola... or use its friendly abbreviation, Coke... you want the real thing. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

STATE

Last Times Today
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

BRIAN DONLEVY — BRODERICK CRAWFORD
ANDY DEVINE — & — ARMIDA — AND
MARIA MONTEZ

COMING THURSDAY — OUR SPECIAL
—THANGSGIVING SHOW—

CHARLES LAUGHTON
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

PLUS — 2 SWEET COMEDIES