FRENCH RESISTANCE NEAR END

'Teen Draft OK'd By Committee Without Training Restrictions

Compromise Must Go To **Both Houses**

Deferment Of Farm Workers Accepted As Amendment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)-A joint senate-house committee agreed today on a 'teen-age draft bill eliminating a senate provision requiring a year's military training before 18 and 19 year old selectees could be sent into foreign combat.

The conference agreement came after the House had rejected by an overwhelming vote yesterday a motion by Representative Rankin (D-Minn.) to instruct its conferees to accept the training amendment.

Elimination of this provision cleared the way for expected speedy approval by Congress of the legislation which would lower the draft age from the present minimum of 20 years to 18.

In approving the compromise, which must be acted upon by both houses before it can be sent to President Roosevelt for his consideration, the joint committee agreed to accept a senate amendment directing local selec-tive service boards to defer calling essential farm workers into the armed forces.

Representative Short (R-Mo.) one of the House conferees, said that Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin had said the measure might be taken up in the House today by unani-

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.), author of the senate's 'teen age draft bill, explained the conference action to newspapermen. When they thanked him, Gurney smiled and said:
"I hope the rest of the country feeis like saying 'Thank You,' too, I know this will help in the conduct of the war."

The conference committee's action was reported to have been

FDR Called The Leader In Africa Move

LONDON, Nov. 10. (P)-Prime Minister Churchill declared today that President Roosevelt "is the author of this mighty undertaking" Africa, and added that "in all of it I have been his active and ardent

The prime minister said the British eighth army drive to Libya from Egypt "gives good prospect of becoming decisive and final so far as the defense of Egypt is concerned." He said it launched "as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous undertaking by the United States at the western end of the Med-lterranean. . ." He restated his faith that France

will rise again, disclaimed anew any British designs for new territory, but added firmly:
"We mean to hold our own. I

have not become the king's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British em-

The prime minister commented that "we have not so far in this fighters. war taken as many German pris-oners as they have taken British

end, just as they did last time."

Churchill spoke at a lord mayor's
dinner at the mansion house. It
was his first public address since
the United States landings in North Africa and the British chased Field Marshal Rommel back into Libya. He had promised to follow this

Out Another Class

Class 45-1 of the Big Spring Pre-Glider school was graduated Tues-day, Lleut. R. C. Howe, assistant adjutant, said today, as another new class began its basic glider training.





Morrison Resigns As County Judge; **Brooks Appointed**

Now in the service of Uncle Sam, Walton Morrison Monday afternoon resigned as county judge of Howard county, and the commissioners court named to succeed him a veteran of the first world war, James T. Brooks.

mediately, and will serve out,

Morrison's unexpired term.

Morrison last week was accepted Bond Appeal Morrison's unexpired term. as an air corps specialist, and is school. Morrison for some months Brought Here had sought military duty, and said in a statement Monday that when the army began to call married men he felt that he should enlist for service. "I have enjoyed serving as county judge for 22 months I have been in office," he said, "and I am leaving office only be-

armed forces." Judge Brooks, widely known liar pole as public official. He was county judge here in 1920-23, served as district attorney in 1927-28, and as district judge in 1931-33. He. too, has wanted to return to military duty, but said Monday evening that he was ac-cepting the judgeship in an en-deavor to "serve my best in help-ing meet the problems at home."

In sitting at the commissioners court table with Raymond L. (Pan-cho) Nall, Judge Brooks will be renewing a relationship reminiscent of the former wartime. Nall was one of the Big Spring men in the supply train company which Brooks organized and commanded as captain.

Two Burma Cities Bombed By. Yanks

NEW DELHI, Nov. 10. (A)-An allied headquarters communique served more than a year as the said today that United States county chairman. "If I had more bombers left the docks and warehouses in Rangoon and Syriam remarked burning fiercely after a heavy at- less sleep." tack on the two Burma cities yes-terday, and also reported that the Japanese losses in October raids the Big Spring Army Air Forces on allied airdromes were nearly double the original estimate.

Brooks accepted the appointment to assume duties im-

By Scofield

Lauding the accomplishments Howard county citizens thus far. Frank Scofield, Austin, state war bond administrator, Tuesday urged the combined memberships of four cause I feel my place is with the Big Spring service clubs to spread

He declared that if democracy is buying bonds for." Because this is the most costly war in the history of the nation, it will be necessary for everyone to invest 10 per cent of his gross income in the issues, said Scofield.

Americans must decide to do this and decide now, for "this is a decision that must be made today . . . There never was a time when money meant so little if we lose" and yet meant so much if applied to the war effort. Scofield asserted.

"We not only want them (our soldiers) to be the equal of any soldier, but to be the best equippe soldier on the face of the earth These soldiers need you. In their hands rest the fate of democracy for 1,000 years. Don't fail

Ira Thurman, county bond administrator who introduced Sco-field, was lauded by the state head first fought as a unit of the Amerialong with Pvt. J. B. Collins, who remarked Scofield, "I'd lose a lot

on allied airdromes were nearly Bombardier school, Capt. H. W. Nolen, special services officer, The communique said the destruction of seven Japanese aircraft ficer for the school. Pvt. John had been claimed in fighting over Scoffeld, the administrator's son, northeastern Assam, late last who is stationed here, and Pvt. J. month, six falling to United States B. Collins, who closed out a busingsters.

Situation In Solomons Is 'Shaping Up'

Japs To Have Hard Time Landing Additional Forces

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (47)-General Thomas Holcomb, marine commandant, reported today that "things are shaping up" so that it will be increasingly more difficult for the Japanese to put reinforcements on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons.

Holcomb, just returned from visit to marine posts in the South sistance in Egypt. Matruh is now Pacific, disclosed that the original marine division which went into the Solomons to begin the first American offensive of the war, still was on front line duty there—a three months period of such duty which he said probably set a record for unbroken service under fire for marine outfits.

Included in the booty are great quantities of Allied supplies, captured by the Axis in the advance to El Alamein, as well as stores of German and Italian material. In one big German supply center -a three months period of such duty which he said probably set a fire for marine outfits.

The general recalled that when one division was held in the front line in the World war for a period of 40 days it was considered extraordinary and a tremendous strain on the men.

"The boys of Guadalcanal are tired and there isn't any doubt about it," Holcomb said. He added that some break down and have to e removed

be removed.

Carrying the fight to the enemy, American and allied troops have encircled one Japanese position on New Guinea and apparently are holding the upper hand on Guadalcanal Island in the embattled Solomons.

The western jaw of a vise which the Japanese had hoped to squeeze upon Henderson airfield—control spot of the Solomons—has been stationary for two days, This was

stationary for two days. This was interpreted as evidence that soldiers and marines have halted the original Japanese threat against the airfield from that quarter. To the east American troops are

pushing forward a drive to encir-cle the enemy beachhead at Koli City To Close an appeal to "buy more bonds, and buy until it hurts."

miles east of the beachhead Saturday, Guadalcanal time, the navy said, apparently isolating that eastern jaw of the vise. Meantime in New Guinea allied

forces inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in a movement which enveloped a Japanese posi-tion behind Oivi, on the northeast coast of the island 55 miles south of Buns, Nipponese supply base.

Marines Take Note Of Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. OF -American marines—in front lines on Guadalcanal, in the Aleutians, aboard ships in battle—paused for a moment today to observe the 187th anniversary of the "Leather-

can armed forces.

Today commanding officers of marine units throughout the world read the traditional birthday proclamation where formal care ies were practicable.

Prospect Of **Meeting Yanks Cheers Brits**

Pursuers Pour Into Libya, On Heels Of Rommel Men

By EDWARD KENNEDY WITH BRITISH FORCES ADVANCING TOWARD LIBYA, Nov. 10. (AP)—The British Eighth Army, jubi-lantly pursuing the humbled remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army into Libya, was made happier than ever today by President Roosevelt's word that United States troops in North Africa planned to cross Tunisia and help tray the harried axis forces in Libya.

While mobile elements of the ighth army churned into Libya only a few hours behind the Axis troops in an effort to complete their ictory, other Allied groups were cleaning out the last pockets of re-

In one big German supply center we saw countless cans of corned beef previously lost by the Brit-ish, but even greater Axis stocks. Here was evidence of how the Germans are squeezing food out of the equntries they have occupied and Italy as well—to feed the Ger-man army. There were enormous supplies of tinned Danish hams and bacon, Norwegian sardines and herring, Dutch sausages, French

herring, Dutch sausages, French and Italian wines and Italian mineral water and canned vegetables.

There also was the best Germany has in the way of food—delicious gingerbread from Nuernberg, tinned meat, butter, vegetables, excellent rye bread and Munich beer. Judging by this food dump, the German army is fed better than the British army at least the German officers are.

The desert is strewn with ve-The desert is strewn with ve hicles, guns, tanks and other equip ment which are being put into ser vice by the British whenever it

Point where reinforcements for moriginal invasion force were landed. For Holiday

Armistice will be generally ob served locally with the closing of all city and county offices, busi-ness establishments and schools. All federal offices, however, wil remain open.

tions have been planned other than the traditional San Angelo-Big Spring football game in Steer

Beginning at 10 a. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold open house at the VFW-home, 9th and Goliad, culminating with a dance at 9 p. m.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that all except the general delivery window of the postoffice would close Wednesday. However, all services of the office will be avail-able at this window. There will be one delivery of the foot and mounted carriers in the city, mail will be put in boxes as usual, but star and rural routes will not go

Heavy Earthquake Is Recorded

RIO GRANDE CITY, Nov. 10.

(AP) — Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, were advised today of the death of their son, Lieut. C. J. Martin, army ferry command pilot, in a Caribbean sea crash. Lieut. Martin, formerly was an instructor at the Paris, Tex., army flying school.

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 10.

(AP) — The Seismological Institute at California Institute of Technology recorded what was described as "a great earthquake" beginning at 5:01:16 a. m. (pwt) today. Distance was estimated at 7,000 miles in an undetermined direction. PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 10. (P)

Captive—Admiral Jean
of the Vichy government is held
a prisoner of the Americans,
leaving the French units in
Africa without a unifying commander. Marshal Petain was said
to be taking over this task.

Subs Due To Slash At Our Supply Lines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P) Secretary of Navy Knox predicted today that the Germans would concentrate their submarine strength against American supply lines to North Africa in an effort to break down the flow of supplies to our advancing forces there.

While declaring that the North African campaign is "going well," Knox said he wanted to give "one word of warning—that is to point out the difficulties and perils that attend the supply of this effort in North Africa."

Me said it was a certainty the Nazis would concentrate U-boats against the supply lines, withdrawing them from the North Atlantic areas to do so, and that are supply also or convoy every supply ship or convoy would have to reach Africa through "an ocean of subs." This, the secretary told his press

conference, would give the navy "heavy additional responsibility." Knox was high in his praise of the navy's handling of the initial north African operation, calling it "as superb a piece of seamanship as I have ever known."

He specifically praised Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, the United States naval commander, saying Hewitt was "entitled to a lot of eredit" for taking so many shipe
—Knox declined to give the num-ber—through sub-infested seas. The secretary said the north Af-

ican operation in his opinion was "in the nature of a second front" and, that depending on what counter action the Germans took, there probably would be "a lot of fighting there for a long time" so that the front would not cease to be German Marshal Rommel and the remnants of his army.

specifically: "Don't put it down yet as a completely accomplished fact that Rommel is defeated." He said the Germans were "cap able of a lot of skill" and there was even now the possibility of their reinforcing their African force but that as far as he could tell the whole campaign was going well for the Allies.

Navy 'Cruiser' Taking Men

For the first time in the history of navy recruiting here, it will be possible this afternoon for men to complete enlistment in Big

All examinations will be available aboard a special "navy cruisable aboard a special "navy cruiser," which is to be parked on
Main street near the First National Bank building until 10 p. m., and
those availing themselves of the
enlistment opportunity may be given the oath and leave the cruiser
as full fledged members of the U.
S. Navy.

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While the public in general is invited to inspect the cruiser, those aboard are particularly anxious to contact men who are interested in the possibility of naval enlistment.

The navy recruiting sub-station here reported Tuesday the acceptance of Francis Leo Anderson, 18, Odessa, V-5, aviation cadet; J. B. Cranshaw, 12, Odessa, V-6, apprentice seaman; and Casper Orblick Fick, 20, Odessa, V-8 apprentice seaman.

LEAVING VICHY

VICHY (From French Broad-cast) Nov. 10, 179—The United States embasy staff and Ameri-can journalists accredited here will

The Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 10. — Oran, French naval port on the Mediterranean coast of Africa, has fallen to an American tank attack and Casa Blanca, on the Atlantic, apparently was nearing the last stages of its resistance.

Without pausing, the Americans were said to be striking out toward Libya—their first thrust aimed directly at expelling the axis from North Africa. The occupation of Oran within a few hours after Ameri-

can tanks launched an all-out assault was announced in a communique No. 4 from allied headquarters. It said that with Oran in American hands and, Algiers aleady surrendered, French resistance on the Mediterrane

coast was virtually ended. The occupation of Oran capped a day of whirlwind developments in which aged Marshal Petain himself shouldered the burden of commanding France's shattered defenses and

the Germans were reported to have sent Field Marshal Hitler Meets North Africa to direct the

Vichy forces in the field. A Vichy broadcast said an American force was driving toward Bou Saada, 120 miles southeast of Al-giers in a direct line toward the Libyan desert, indicating a possible attack over the inland desert at Tripoli, capital and kingpin of Italian Libya, and at the rear of Field Marshal Rommel's scurrying Axis One report, unconfirmed, said

American vanguards had pierced the border of Tunisia, but the Vichy broadcast indicated the plan was to by-pass it. Vichy said its forces in the desert were preparing to resist the thrust into the interior.

The report that Nazi Marshal Witzleben had arrived in North Africa came from Russian sources amid gathering signs of disintegra-tion of the Vichy command. With Darlan a captive, French

eadership in Algeria, in the east, and Morocco, in the west, had been without a unifying commander.

Plerre Laval was reported to have hurried to Rome to take stock with Premier Mussolini of the perli with which the Axis suddenly finds to a dispatch "from the French treatment in Rome was reported by Reuters, British news agency, in a dispatch "from the French treatment in Rome was reported by Reuters, British news agency, in a dispatch "from the French treatment in Rome was reported by Reuters, British news agency, in the without a unifying commander." itself confronted by the Allied threat from the south.

So rapid was the campaign's progress, still only in its third day, that it outstripped the ex-pedition's communication sys-tem's ability to report it.

man, however, declared the whole operation was reeling off with smooth precision and still with but Soviet sources.

Von Witzleben, 61, a description glance:

Collaborationist triumvirate of not line west of Saarbruecken in Vichy and a sparkplug of French June. 1940, was said to have been resistance, was taken into custody of United States forces at Algiers, where he arrived in time only to

His arrival was reported by Russian Collaboration of the Prench and German officers.

His arrival was reported by Russian Collaboration of the Prench and Collaboration of the Prench and States of Prench and States of Prench and States of Prench and give the cease-fire order in that sian news agency dispatches from North African port.

Lisbon which were relayed hers North African port. 2. By taking Oran today, after from Moscow,

With Stooges

LONDON, Nov. 10. UP-Ad Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Pierro Laval were reported meeting in Rome today and unofficial quarters in London believed the fuehrer and his two statellites from Italy and Vichy France were considering some desperate blow to halt the British-American advances in North

The likeliest spot for the Italian fleet, Axis air forces and possibly the French fleet to strike appeared to be Tunisia through which President Roosevelt has said the American expeditionary force in tends to advance to attack Marshall tends to advance to attack Marshal Erwin Rommel from behind.

frontier."

DEFENSE CHIEF LONDON, Nov. 10. (P)—German Field Marshal Erwin Von Witzleber has arrived in Vichy French North Africa from occupied France to against American expeditionary forces, it was reported today by

was the situation at a of an old Prussian military famil who led the German first army in 1. Darlan, one member of the its break through the French Magi-

first having forced the surrender
See AFRICA WAR, Page 8, Col. 4 front at the beginning of the war.



Shorter Lines—

but these German prisoners will but these German prisoners will no doubt come in in droves at the end, just as they did last time. Gasoline Rationing May Be Postponed Churchill spoks at a lord mayor's NEW TEXAS DATES NOV. 19-20-21 FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (A)—State OPA Director Mark McGee announced definitely today that the registration of Texas passenger cars for gasoline rationing would be held Nov. 19-20-21, one week later than had been planned. McGee also announced that the effective date of gasoline rationing would be postponed. Date for this will be announced by the OPA in Washington, D. C., he said. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (4P)— Delay in the delivery of ration tration dates. The new dates in this far western area are Novembooks and forms is causing the Office of Price Administration to The regional office said the He had promised to fonce in an scoon with a comprehensive war situation review in parliament. Churchill said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army "has been routed... It has been very largely destroyed as a fighting force." A more definite announcement is expected soon. The original date for beginning nationwide rationing was Nov. 22. OPA in Washington, D. C., he said. "consider seriously" the postponepresently unrationed areas, an OPA spokesman said todey. A more definite announcement is expected soon. The original date for beginning nationwide rationing was Nov. 22. However, responsible OPA authorities in Chicago reported that gasoline rationing would be postponed. Date for this will be announced by the other tioned areas, and indiana. The Washington spokesman indicated that if there is a delay the start of rationing probably will be delayed from November 22 until some date a week or ten days later. At the same time OPA disclosure has been any region in the presently unrational days to the necessary forms. The registration dates previously set were November 12-14. These dates will remain in effect unless regional officials exercise their option of ordering a post-later. At the same time OPA disclosure has been any region in the presently unrational days to the necessary forms. The registration dates previously set were November 12-14. These dates will remain in effect unless regional officials exercise their option of ordering a post-later. At the same time OPA disclosure has been any region in the presently unrational days to the necessary forms. The registration dates previously set were November 12-14. These dates will remain in effect unless regional officials exercise their option of ordering a post-later. At the same time OPA disclosure for tunks, taxis, and other commercial vehicles in the middle west-ponement. The San Francisco regional office announced last night in the regional office announced last night in the again the rationing of passenger cars, a prerequisite to obtain the start of rationing under their option of ordering a post-later time extension also would apply

CONTROL

1 Stride standIng. one arm
a quick heelraleling with arms
behind back. Single arm circling; bend with arms plane exercise.
both arms forward. swinging forward. Tones muscles.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet

WEDNESDAY

room, following the football game. V. F. W. Dance will be given at the

V. F. W. Hall, 9th and Goliad at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY

WEST WARD P.-T.A. meets at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. WILL

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the

ADVISORY BOARD OF Nursery

school will meet on the mezzan-ine of the Settles at 5 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST T. E. L. Class

will have a class party at the church at 3 o'clock.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at the

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM WILL

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at the Country Club at

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY H. D. Council

Hostess To Sub Debs.

Jeanette Marchbanks was host

ess to the Sub Deb Club Monday

evening when the group met for a

regular business session and social

It was announced that pledges

would give a rummage sale Sat-

urday and plans for the annual

presentation in December were

Stories from Reader's Digest

were given by the pledges and or-

Pledges present were Merline

The meeting was closed with the singing of the club song. Dor-

othy Sue Rowe is to be next host-

Rice, Louise Ann Bennett.

Settles at 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

at 12 o'clock.

discussed.

group.

W. O. W. Hall at 2 o'clock.

4 Standing, 5 Hook sitting, 6 Back lying, 7 Back lying, funge forward book stretch-with arms raising ing with arms raising ways, running ways, alternate leg sideways. Requires ing forward and motion with legs raising to touch bent alternately.

8 Bend stand- 9 Hand wrestle, ing, jumping Partners stand with arms and legs facing, right feet moving apart and touching, greening o ing, jumping with arms and legs moving apart and

Methodist Circles Continue Study At Meeting Monday

Women Hear Program On Latin America

Religion in Latin and South America" was the topic of procles of the First Methodist W.S.C.S. met Monday afternoon. Circles 1, 2, 6

Circles one, two and six met in the church parlor for the fifth lesson in the study with Mrs. R. L. Brown conducting the devotional pluding in her talk a letter from J. C. Holden, missionary in

Mrs. J. R. Manion spoke on Brazil and others present were Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. O. R. Cordill, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. C. E. Talbot. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Frank

Powell, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. L. Patterson. Circle 3 Circle three met in Mrs. G. S. True's home, with Mrs. P. M.

Simms presenting a paper on "Are the Protestants Good Neighbors?" and Mrs. Hugh Duncan giving a prayer on "Mexico."
Mrs. Charles Watson discussed

Latin Americans in the United States" and Mrs. Garner McAdams talked on 'Labor in Laguna, Mex-

Others present were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman. Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. G.

Circle 4 Mrs. Harold Bottomley led the study when Circle 4 members met with Mrs. H. B. Matthews Monday afternoon and others on the program were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. H. W. Ward.

Circle 5 Mrs. Dave Duncan conducted the lesson on "Work the Churches Are Doing Outside the United tes," when Circle 5 met in her home for regular meeting.

Mrs. Albert Fisher talked on

"Outlook in Brazil" and Mrs. Arthur Davis gave the devotional. Refreshments were served and iginal songs were sung by the others present were Mrs. C. E. Master, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Parks and son, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and Mrs. D. A. Wat- Merwin, Doris Jean Glenn, Jo Ann

Mrs. Eckhaus Hostess To Temple Israel At Monday Meeting

The Temple Israel Sisterhood met with Mrs. B. Eckhaus Monday and William J. Miller of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jack Stearn were nt as guests.

Others present were Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Rosa Frank, Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. L. Adler, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs.





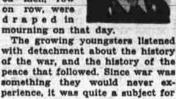
OCCASION

Miss Laneous Notes.

By MARY WHALEY

Tomorrow is Armistice Day, the day we've been observing now for 24 years as the glorious day when peace ended a world-wide conflict. It was the day, so the people believ-CALENDAR ed, that would

times. Orators spoke always of poppies at the L O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 that grew in Flanders Field HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB and pictures of young facon row, were draped in



calm discussion. Now the war is something real to these youngsters who are fightng men and to the families of those men whose writing addresses read like a map of the world. There is no detached discussion on something as real now as life or death on any of the many battle

So what is there left to celebrate about tomorrow, and how can a peace be commemorated that has been violated by war? The only way is to call it a memorial Armistice. A memorial to the men meet with Arah Phillips at 7:30 who handed us a victorious peace -and were not here to see it slip from the world's grasp.

The day should be engraven on the minds of everyone so that one will meet for luscheon in the day when this war is done and First Methodist Church basement won, some other generation won't won, some other generation won't wonder why the world is on fire on a second Armistice day.

Jeanette Marchbanks RADIO LOC

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners. Leslis Nichols & John Ste 5:15 Prophecy in the News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. Carlos Molina's Orchestra. Where to Go Tonight. Country Church of Hollyrood.

7:30 News. Gabriel Heatter. Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

9:00 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off. Wednesday Morning 7:00 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock. News. 10-2-4 Ranch. 7:30 7:45

Pinto Pete.

9:15

9:30

10:15

Morning Devotional. Morning Concert.

Vocal Varieties. Recorded BBC News. Choir Loft.

Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar. Yankee House Party.

Meet the Newcomer.

Wednesday Afternoor Checkerboard Time.

What's the Name of The

White's News of the Air. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestre Cedric Foster.

Mutual Goes Calling, Football (Big Spring vs. Sa

Superman.
Afternoon Swing Session.
Wednesday Evening
Moment of Prayer.
Phillip Keyne-Gordon, New
Dollars for Listeners.
Frank Cuhel and News.

Bobby Sherwood Orchestra Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family. California Melodie

Laft Parade.

9:00 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off.

Where to Go Tonight.

Porter Randall, Naws. True Story Theatre of

Gabriel Heatter, Kay Kyser Orchestra. Dance Time.

EAT AT THE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Cheer Up Gang.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

AAA Program.

Angelo).

11:110 KBST Previews.

Others present were Camille Inkman, Gloria Strom, Mina Mae Taylor, Ann Talbot, and the sponors, Mrs. Don Seals, and Mrs.

The Rev. O'Brien Reviews Book At W.M.S. Meeting

The Rev. Dick O'Brien reviewed the book, "If We Agree" at the 11:00 W.M.S. meeting Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, president of the society, presided. 11:30 11:15 Billy Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 Speak Up For Democracy. Others present included Mrs.

Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. K. S. Beck-Mrs. C. J. Redwine, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Roy

The Rev. J. E. McCoy

Speaks At Bible Study

The First Christian Council met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a Bible study on the 20th chapter of Exodus with the pastor, the Rev. J. E. McCoy

in charge of the program.

Those present were Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. I. D. Eddens, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. W. R. Read.

BROOKS LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 898

Fred Mitchells Hosts For Wedding Anniversary Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell enter-jean and refreshments were served tained a group of their friends with from a lace-laid table. American a dance at the Country club Mon-flags decorated the clubhouse. day evening on the occasion of their

ifth wedding anniversary. Music was furnished by nickelod-VISITS AND

VISITORS Miss Clara R. Pool is in Fort Worth visiting with friends. Lorena Huggins is spending the

Armistice holidays in Honey

man, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Locut. spent last week-end in Dallas. Jewell Johnson left Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Johnson is to be inducted into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson had as ruests, Mrs. J. B. McMillan of Lubbock, Mrs. McMillan left Tuesday to join her husband in Portland, Ore., where they will live. Mrs. A. W. Page and Alphene are leaving for Brownwood where

they will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House have of Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Exzell received a card

this weekend from her son, Earl Shower Given For Ezzell, stating that he was on his way "somewhere" and would let Mrs. Buddy Baker her know his destination. He was inducted into the army at Fort Sill last week.

Mrs. Townsend In Charge Of Coahoma . WMU Meet Monday COAHOMA, Nov. 10. - Mrs. D.

Townsend gave the devotional when the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon. The opening song was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and Mrs. Nora Lauderdale offered prayer. Mrs. Townsend presided during the business session. Mrs. Chester Coffman offered the closing prayer. Those present included Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Nora Lauder-dale, Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Ernest Rainey and Mrs. Nora Lauderdale.

Altar Society Meets To Complete Plans For Chili Supper

The Altar Society and Parish Council of St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday at the rectory for final W.S.C.S. met at the Wesley Methplans for the annual chili supper. The chili supper is to be held all 2:30 o'clock. day Saturday from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening at the old J. C. Penney

The public is invited to the sup-

College Heights P.T. A. The College Heights Paren

Teacher's Association will meet at the school at 7:45 o'clock this evening instead of Thursday as pre-viously announced.

West Ward P-T.A. Changes Meeting

The West Ward Parent-Teacher Association meeting scheduled for Thursday will be postponed due to gas rationing registration, it has been announced. The executive committee will meet, however, at 3 o'clock at the school.

Day Of Prayer To Be Observed At The Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Episcopal church will, be open all day Wednesday for prayer in an observance of Church World Day of Prayer, the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell, announced

Predicts Jap Earthquake UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Cal. (UP)—The worst, in more ways than one, is yet to come for the Japanese in the present war, according to Dr. Albert New lin, famed director of the Observa-tory of the University of Santa Clara. He predicts for next year in Japan one of the world's worst earthquakes, comparable to that of 1923 and that of 1933. They follow a 10-year cycle, he stated.

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Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stelcup, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Web-

ber, Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Le Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woo-ten, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. ten, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. celle Newman, daughter of Mr. mented with a dinner party on and Mrs. Darrell Douglas, Mr. and and Mrs. C. T. Newman, and Mor-Mrs. Fred Reating left Tuesday Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. R. or Dallas.
W. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gold-

> Art Faulks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Neel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Ann Gibson Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Jo Mitchell, Josephine Ax-tell, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Wright, Kathleen Underwood, Lieut. Free-

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Denton, Maj. Hondros, Omega McClain, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull, Stella Flint, Mr. and as house guest Mrs. Burl DePriest Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. of Glendale, Calif.

In Hill Home

Pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Buddy Baker Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. O. Hill. Mrs. C. L. Brigner was o-hostess. Gifts were presented and games

were entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Donald Stout, Ona Jay Brigner, Mrs. H. S. Starr of Lubbock, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Mrs. T. E. Clarke, Alma Reuckart, Mrs. Opal Wilkerson, Evelyn Wilk-erson, Mary R. Holley, Mrs. Bell Little.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Wood row Baxter, Stella and Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Mamie Schubert, Mrs. Slick McTier, Mrs. Wade Clifton, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. D. E. Weatherby, Mrs. June Coke, Mrs. Mack Newton, Mrs. Florence Holley, Mrs. F. E. Holley, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. N. Brenner, Cliff

Mrs. Arthur Pickle Leads Program On "Temeprance"

Mrs. Arthur Pickle led the proodist church Monday afternoon at Others taking part on the pro-

gram were Mrs. W. W. Coleman Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. D. R. Cochran, Mrs. Ike Low.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors was in charge of the business session and others present were Mrs. H. J. Whitting-College Heights P.T. A. ton, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Mrs. E. Nix. and Frances Ferguson.

Mrs. Flewellen Speaks At Wesleyan Guild Meeting Monday

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was guest speaker at the Wesleyan Service Guild meeting Monday evening when the group met in the First Methodist parlor. Her subject was "The Temperate Life." Mrs. Anna Vastine, vice presi-

dent of the guild, presided at the business meeting and those pres-ent were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Durwood Zant, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. Johnny Boyce, Mildred Johnson, Jewell Johnson and Mrs. Edmond Finck.

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LESSONS 4, 5, 6 | Mrs. Housewright Hostess To Her Class Monday

The Blue Bonnet class of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Byron Housewright Monday evening with Mrs. Ray Shaw as co-hostess.

A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. F. M. Purser, teacher of the class, and others present were Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Rex Go-

Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Grace Pynes, Mrs. Gladys Stevens, Ann Martin, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. M. Woodward, Ima Deason, Mrs. Maxwell, Presbyterian church sponsored an Mrs. C. E. Manning.

Marcelle Newman Becomes Bride Of Wayne Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris are at home here following their mar-riage in the E. Fourth Baptist par-sonage Saturday evening at 10 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham reading the

ris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Martin Home Sunday. The bride wore a blue dress with wine velvet trim. Her accessories Mrs. D. R. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Morris is the former Mar-

Society

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All Church Supper Sponsored million, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. By Presbyterian Group To Climax Week Of Denial

Climaxing a week of self denial, | tin, Billy and Buddy Martin. the Woman's Auxiliary of the all church supper Monday evening at the church with the Rev. O. L. Savage as main speaker.

Fall flowers decorated the tables and those assisting in the serving were Mrs. R. V. Middletton, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Florence McNew, Mrs. D. H. Petty, Mrs. A.

Mrs. J. A. Kinard was compliher birthday anniversary in the

Those present were Mr. and were of British tan.

The couple was attended by Pvt.
Lee Wright, Onene Ashley, Hollis
Bond and Dorothy Burleson.

H. A. Davidson, Iksy and Coleen
Davidson, Mrs. Coleen Martin, Ira
and Charlie Martin of Lubbock,
Cpl. Ford Ross, Mrs. Frank Mar-

B. Brown, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Gladys Smith, Gretchen Smith, Mrs. Cecil Penick.

Following the dinner, a picture "The American Way" was presented by the Coca Cola Bottling



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" Vealmoor 4-H Girl Highly Successful With Garden

This is national 4-H Club Achievement Week and the following article is one of a series which concerns club work here in Howard county.—Ed.

fixing lunches during hoeing and cotton picking seasons. We surely have enjoyed the fresh tomatoes, okra, and the green beans and

An outstanding Victory Garden was grown by Lillie Mills, 4-H Club member at Vealmoor. She was one of the 25 club girls who received free seeds and plants from Sears toebuck and Company. Lillie has tried to live up to the Roebuck and Co.

neaning of the 4-H's this year for she has received equal training of the head, the hands, the heart, and the health. Much of this training was gained in her garden. She spent 106 hours of work in her garden which required willing hands and skillful planning. She toin and enjoyed it thoroughly and as a result, she helped keep up the health of the suite form. health of the entire family of eight by supplying an enormous quan-tity of fresh vegetables during the season. She prepared the soil, with a hoe. I irrigated my garden by making a ditch down through the middle with a hoe and draingarden as often as necessary. The garden plot was below the surface tank so she could easily irrigate her vegetables by running the wa-

ter from the tank.
From this garden, Lillie gathered about six gallons of leaf lettuce, bunches of green onlons, a gallon of radishes, and one gallon of onions, 42 quarts of cucumbers, five bushels of green beans, nearly three bushels of lima beans, three bushels of cream peas, 350 pounds of ripe tomatoes and two bushels of green ones, 190 pounds of okra, considerable amount of squash, beets, and corn. She dried pounds of okra, 2 bushels of lima beans, and canned 24 quarts of cucumber pickles, and 20 quarts chow-chow. The other vegetables were used fresh.

Lillie tells the following story of her Victory Garden: "It would be hard to tell just how much my Victory Garden has helped us. We have eight in our family and my garden has supplied us with fresh vegetables since the little lettuce first. We gathered many bunches of lettuce, mustard, radishes, beets, and green onlons. I didn't get to can anything but cucumbers and I made 20 quarts of chow-chow. We have usel all of the pickles I made



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peas. I don't think anyone has had any more fresh vegetables this season than we have.

"I have also dried some okra for winter use, and I have some green tomatoes stored away to ripen. We still are getting ripe tomatoes and okra out of the garden and will still have some when frost comes. I saved lettuce seed, okra seed, lima beans and cream peas for planting next year. There were a few things that didn't make so well

deep with a tractor and I made my rows with a hoe and cultivated it with a hoe. I irrigated my garden ing water from the tank. I had very little fence repair to do. I received help from mother and sis ter-in-law on the garden. . . ."

Howard County 4-H Club mem bers have signed up nearly 100 per cent to carry out the Victory dem-onstration pledge this year and will strive for greater accomplish-ments next year. In signing this pledge, they agree to do all they can toward reaching the following THE WAR TODAY: Sea Power eight points: eight points:

1. Produce food, feed and fiber Plays Major Part For Allies for home use and for distribution to meet war needs.

2. Repair and take good care of farm and home equipment, build-ings, machinery, furnishings, and clothes.

3. Purchase necessities wisely and eliminate unnecessary buying. 4. Purchase war stamps and bonds. Do his part in other war activities, such as collecting scrap iron and junk, assisting in air the landing parties of commandos the tank fighters and airmen who raid warning systems, guarding and mustard plants were large water supplies and public health, to thin beginning June preventing and controlling fires,

5. Assist in relieving farm labor

6. Conserve human and natural resaurces by good farm and home management and by cooperation with others.

7. Understand and help others understand the "why" and "how" of adjustments rural people must make to war-time situations.

victory. "If only there were a land bridge to Africa," moaned a Berlin 8. Build the kind of family, com radio commentator last week as he munity, and national life which is worth defending, which will maintried to explain away the disaster that had befallen Rommel in Egypt. But there is no land bridge to tain morale, and which can meet the difficulties of post war recon-Egypt and none to Morocco and so Hitler, like Napoleon and the kaiser, is confined to the solid limatruction.

Any girl or boy, woman or man can become a Victory Demonstra-tor by signing one of the pledge cards which can be obtained at the

AAA Cotton Referendum Set Dec. 12

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. UP-The nation's catton growers will decide on December 12 whether they want marketing quotes in

effect next year.

Fixing the date for the referendum, Agriculture Secretary Wickard today urged retention of the quotas because, he said, in war-time they hold marketing of cot-ton in line with demand and prevent over-expansion of acreage.

"The nation's supplies of man power, machinery, chemicals, and transportation and storage facilities are expected to be consider ed tighter next year, and we must use these things to produce and market only crops that are urgently needed in the war effort,"
Wickard declared.

The agriculture department said the nation has nearly two years' supply of cotton on hand, though the percentage of shorter staples and lower grades was higher than

Farmers have been asked wherever practicable to switch pro-duction to the longer staple varieties, needed in the manufacture of military essentials, and to increase production of peanuts and soybeans - needed for vegetable oil, a war material.

feature by DeWitt MacKenzie,

war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now

touring the war zones, is travel-

The big headlines are going to

are nailing down all North Africa, from the Atlantic to the Red Sea,

for the United Nations but while

the victories are being won on Af-

rican desert and beaches and in the

out Allied command of the seas.

All the new weapons and new

tactics that this war has evolved

have not shaken the place of sea-

power as the foundation on which

the United Nations are building

its of Europe while the armadas of his enemies make the seven seas



SERENADE — Bey Arosemena, 6, (left) serenades his sister, Yila, 7, at a Washington, D. C., victory garden flower show. They are from Panama. Sister Yila seems to be enjoying the scene and the song.

Hitler could get Petain to transmit

Italians also know by now that Ad-

standard again in the Mediterran-

ean, on guard against any Axis at

tempt to contest the shores of Al-

nen. The Allies have good reason

for confidence that the Mediter-

the order to do so.

kies we are reminded that none of strength at Taranto and whose

this would have been possible with- ships wrecked their cruiser strength

Farm Families **Asked To Curb** The Use Of Meat

curity Administration home super The readiness of the Italian navy viser, to hold consumption of to make a sortie is almost equal- meat to tthe same basis as those in question. By now the fate of who must buy on a rationed mar-

he six fascist divisions who fallow-By so doing, more beef and od Rommel into Egypt must be pork will be made available to the known widely throughout Italy and this knowledge will not increase the market and insure the meeting of ascist navy's enthusiasm for fightdemands from the armed services. In fact, she pointed out, farmers ing for the Hitlerian new order. The will be in a much better position miral Cunningham, whose torpedo planes crippled their capital ship to make their meat supply go further than the average person because of milk supplies, legumes, eggs, home-made cheese, chicken and other dishes which will furat Cape Matapan, is flying his nish a needed supply of protein. Ration regulation calls for 2 1-2 pounds of dressed meat per week geria or Tunisia with Eisenhower's per person-or 130 pounds per an-

Miss Nunnally also suggested ranean soon will be theirs to travel that farmers could help in the cream, syrup, molasses and fresh food production and conservation apples.

'To Help The World Be Free Again' Ambitions of the enlisted men at Another said that his ambition was the Big Spring bombardier school to "set the world on fire." A solvange from the private who thinks he would like to be a corporal to another private who thinks he would be satisfied with the rank of colonel.

A solution and the private who thinks he would be satisfied with the rank of colonel.

Bombardiers Have Varied Ambitions.

Each enlisted man on duty at the bombardler school is asked to fill out a "dope sheet" for the Publio Relations office. Largely personal, the dope-sheet closes with the question, "What's your ambition." The answers are as varied as are the derogatory names for

Hitler.

One practical soldier wrote, "To get out of this war alive." Another man, romantically inclined, wrote, "To marry the prettiest girl in the country — and she has already promised me."

Another soldier has already reached his goal. In the blank, "What is your present duty?" he placed the single word, "Cooking." In answer to the greation of his

In answer to the question of his ambition he placed the same word. A farmer from a New England state answered the question with typical New England terseness. "To get this thing over with so I can go home," he wrote.

A private who evidently felt spelling was not essential for the officers of our army wrote that he wanted "to get a comishon." An-other was independent about it and wrote, "None of your busi-

Several men wrote with simple dignity, "To be better Christians."
Others wrote, "To be of service to
my community." Still other chose,
"To have a good home and a fam-

On the lighter side, a soldier de cided he wanted "to marry some pretty girl with lots of money."

effort by noting the list of item which Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said would be plentiful and which would carce this winter.

Scarcity was seen for prime cuts of beef and pork, ham, bacon alt pork; fresh frozen fish, lard and vegetable fats; canned fruits and vegetables; canned fruit jule es, sugar, coffee, tea, chocolate, canned pork, canned beans, can-ned spaghetti and macaroni, salmon, mackerel, sardines, soups bananas, pineapple, cocoanuts and

ome dried fruits.
Plentiful food items include amb and mutton, veal, chicken turkey, dry beans, flour and pota-toes, dried vegetables, raisins prunes, milk, butter, cheese, ice

For variety a quick glimpse re-veals men who want to be profes-sional football players, one who wants to be an ice clown, another who wants to work for Walt Disney, another who wants to be a big league baseball player, a soldier who wants to be a congressman and another who explained he was lary and without ambition.

But most often repeated was an ambition, stated in many ways, which probably belongs to every man in the service. Almost eighty per cent of the answers said this in one way or another. One pri-

But Get Together On One Major Aim:

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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

WHEN I drop into Sam Abornothy's store, I usually come away with something worth rememberin'.

Sam's our town's most successful storekeeper and he's not one to do much talking, unless he figures he's really got something to say.

Last evenin' he said plenty.

Stranger was in the store. And Ben Ryder, Homer Bentley and some others were talkin' about the scrap collection when this feller sort of horned in . . .

"I hear these scrap collections are a lot a bunk," he says. "Fact of the matter is, this junk they're gathering ain't no use for makin' steel. Just a waste of time gettin' it together . . ."

At that point Sam steps in. "Jest a minute," he says, fixing him with a cold and steely eye. "May I inquire where you got them so-called facts?"

The stranger hems and haws, and Sam advances on him grim and unsmilin'. "Name your authority, sir," he says. And he wasn't kiddin'! "Tell

us, where did you get all this in-side, private information?"

Well, sir, I never saw Sam so mad since Lem Martin's dog chased the cat into the pickle barrel. And I guess I never saw a man crawfish out of a place fast as that fellow did.

Thinking it over afterwards, I came to the conclusion that Sam's got the real system for handling folks who throw facts and figures around free and easy like.

Prinstance, I've noticed there's some pretty fancy fact and figure jugglin' done by some of those who oppose the right enjoyed by millions of decent people to drink a friendly glass of beer when they

Lately I've been asking these folks the same kind of questions that Sam asked that rumormongerin' stranger. Try it yourself, next time you hear anybody mak-ing derogatory remarks—whether it's against the war effort...or just against beer.

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Bruce Cabot, Priscilla's fiancee, talks her into letting him run the mine while she is away raising money to pay off the creditors.



She becomes owner of the famous "Silver Queen" gambling es-tablishment in San Francisco, and George Brent reenters her life.



Discovering that Cabot is concealing from Priscilla the fact that her mine is a bonanza, Brent settles the argument with his fists.



When Cabot's treachery is revealed to her, Priscilla reno him and takes on George Brent as a partner - for life,

ON THE SETS With Luis Rosado

The girl stood under a tree. It was night and the moon was shining brightly over her Oklahoma farm. From where she stood she could take a good look at everything she owned. She leaned against the tree, not quite satisfied. Her young body shivered. The moon and the events leading up to that moment had wrapped her into a romantic mood. She closed her eyes—

into a romantic mood. She closed her eyes—wishing, hoping. Her ecstacy lasted for a few seconds. As she opened her eyes her wishes and hopes came true. He was standing before her—ready to respond to her romantic mood.

The spell was broken as Director W. S. Van Dyke II spoke the magic words, "Print it."

The girl, Susan Peters, smiled. The man she was dreaming about, Robert Taylor, smiled back. There were approving remarks which caused

was dreaming about, Robert Taylor, smiled back.
There were approving remarks which caused
Susan to smile broadly.
The whole thing was for a movie bearing the
tentative title of "Gentle Annie." taking place
in one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stages. The
stage had been turned into a farm—complete in
every detail. The barn, pasture, dirt, which
ogs, goats and horses.

However, the center of attraction on the set was Susan Peters. However, the center of attraction on the set was Susan Peters. Susan is a young girl who is practically new to movie audiences, atthough she has been in pictures for a couple of years. Through no fault of her own, Susan hadn't a chance to display her natural acting ability. She was under contract to Warner Brothers studio, where she did many tests for roles she never got. This was discouraging to the girl, who had never had a dramatic lesson in her life, but who was confident that she could act. But her belief wasn't shared by the latter studio. Later when she received her release from Warners, Susan was spotted by Director Mervyn LeRoy, who was about to start "Random Harvest."

Susan's refreshing personality caused Mervyn LeRoy to realize that this was the girl he was looking for. His keen eye for talent gave the studio another star. For Susan's work in "Random Harvest" has the studio doing nip-ups. From then on every producer on the lot put in a bid for her. At present she is working in two pictures at the same time, namely, "Gentle Annie," and "Assignment in Brittany."

Robert Taylor was high in his praise. "She is one of those rare things that happen to Hollywood. She works hard, never complains and is always willing to listen to suggestions. I hope I can do more pictures with her. She is great."

These works mean a lot to Susan. She has received a lot of help from Taylor for which she is grateful.

If Susan keeps up her good work, and there's no doubt that she will aince she is not the kind to go Hollywood, we feel safe in saying that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has another Academy Award Winner in the making. For Susan has the stuff, Good luck, Susie! goals and horses.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Winter vacations, that once brought out the cruise and re-sort clothes, are not what they used to be now that we are at war, and so a new kind of clothes need has been fulfilled in

Fashions."

southern wear by the Associated Apparel Manufactur-Margaret McKay ers of Los Angeles, there were fewer slacks than ever before and concentration was on two-piece play suits, with skirts to make them double-purpose outfits for street weer.

Fashions'

outfits for street wear. Women from all over America Women from all over America are visiting servicemen at southern and western camps and for them these "Off-duty Fashions" are especially important. For instance, one of the first places in the west to become the scene of these new resort clothes is Hotel El Rancho Vegas on the Nevada desert, near Las Vegas. Many of the wives and mothers of the boys in the Army Air Gunof the boys in the Army Air Gun-nery School and the United Flying School near there, come from all over the nation to visit and the boys enjoy seeing the vivid colors and gay clothes on their

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS wearing one of the new "Off-duty Fashions" at this resort spot was Irene Dunne. Her outfit was one of the new embroid-ered cotton play dresses with scalloped hem and sleeves. In white pique, the dress was embroidered in tiny rose colored flowers. She added a pique wrap-around turban to hold her hair in place, and pinned it together with a little diamond chessman

Dorothy Lamour, resting up from one of her War Bond Tours, stopped over at El Rancho Vegas and appeared at the swimming pool in one of the new inset apron effects in a combination sun suit and dress. In linen, the apron effect was in coral and the outside, including puff sleeves, was in black. A dirndl skirt repeated the apron motif and, when worn with a black linen bolero, it made a resort street dress.

Annabella also spent a brief holiday there with her husband, Tyrone Power, and introduced a play suit in May apple colored cotton with appliqued hyacinths in lavender. It consisted of a crossover bodice and peg top shorts

AT PALM SPRINGS, where many of these fashions are hop-ping into the scene, Jean Parker was winsome in an Indian print hand blocked linen sun suit. The colors were garnet red, turquoise and yellow and newsworthy was the one bare shoulder. The material of the bodice crossed diagonally and the trunks were little boy cut. She added a matching wrap-around skirt to turn it into a patio or veranda

On the other side of the ques-tion are the women who remain in cold climes and must cope with a fuel-rationed winter. Warmer dressing will be the order of the day and every woman should have a long sleeved house-coat for wear about the house. Quilted materials in cotton will be especially practical, and so will wool jersey housecoats. The long sleeved nighties are a good idea too, and the day of red flannels is back, although you can make it a pastel or neutral color for your sleeping garments.



th a fuel-rationed winter cad, it's amart to keep warm long-sleeved nightgowns, ronica Lake models a nightic signed for her wear in Para-unt's "I Married a Witch," finest white cotton with ruf-d yoke, high neckline and in of blue velvet ribbon,



It's not hard to understand why Columbia has "Something to Shout About," in any picture that stars Janet Blair.

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REVIEWS OF PREVIEWS by Joe Fisher

William Powell, Sidney Toler, Warren William and the other Hollywood stars who have played super-sleuths on the screen will please move over now and make a place for another detec-

The new one is Edward Arnold. He makes his sleuthing debut in "EYES IN THE NIGHT." And perhaps he is the most un-usual and interesting detective of them all. For he is a blind detective, in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen play, and he has a seeing-eye dog as his helper.



Edward Arnold is the blind detective, and Ann Harding the woman who hires him in Metro's "Eyes in the Night."

"Eyes in the Night" is interesting, not only for the unusual nature of the role portrayed by Arnold, but also for the fact that it marks the return to the screen of the blonde Ann Harding, se cool and chiseled beauty was once one of the cinema's major assets.

Pretty Donna Reed is the ingenue in the picture. It is Miss Harding who seeks the blind detective's aid when she herself be-comes a suspect in the murder of her former fiancee. Detective Arnold establishes, before the conclusion, the fact that espionage and not love was the basis of the plot, and Arnoud's dog brings help in time to apprehend the guilty Axis agents.

"Eyes in the Night" is both novel and absorbing. It is creditably made in all departments. It is likely to mean the further continuance of Miss Harding in picture work, and for Arnold it may mean the beginning of a new kind of acting career in a series of films, for the public will want to see more of the blind detective and his seeing dog.

"GENTLEMAN JIM" is the Warner prize ring drama in which film fans who only have read about it in the history of sports may see reenacted the famous championship fight between James J. Corbett and John L. Sullivan.

Errol Flynn has the role of Gentleman Jim Corbett in the new creen play, and the hulking Ward Bond the role of the great John L. The scene of their encounter is one of the best things of its kind ever done in Hollywood, and the fans will be interested to learn that Flynn, who has gained some notoriety for night club fisticuffs, can handle himself also in the squared circle.

Robust action is the stock in trade of "Gentleman Jim," but much of the story is concerned with Corbett's attempts to crash high society in San Francisco, and particularly with his efforts to win the attention and love of a San Francisco socialite played by the statuesque Alexis Smith. Perhaps the best scene of all is that in which the beaten Sullivan hands over to Corbett the anship belt.

Raoul Walsh, a specialist in redblooded American drama, directed this new photoplay for Producer Robert Buckner at the Warner Studios Jack Carson, Alan Hale, John Loder, William Frawley, and Minor Watson are other able players in the cast.

How a young wife who has lost her own baby at birth redeems herself and wins back her happiness through the love of herself and her husband for a pair of hapless refugee children is told in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET." Laraine Day is the young wife, Robert Young the husband in the adaptation of the book by William L. White. The former is a newespaperman covering the horrors of the London bombings. In the ruins of a London home he finds one of the war orphans who help him and his wife withstand the shock of their own loss, and in a refugee home he finds another.

A pair of excellent performances by Young and Miss Day are highly helpful in the telling of this heart-appealing story. Fay Bainter is the director of the refugee home, and Margaret O'Brien and William Severa are the children.

Newest of the Hollywood dramas devoted to the glorification of the flying fighters who are so important to the winning of the war is 20th Century-Fox's production of "THUNDER

The film, which has Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in star-ring roles, takes its titel from the government's Thunderbird Airfield in Arizona, where fledgling filers are trained, and where much of this new Technicolor film was photographed. The training of the filers provides the background, of course. The romantic plot involves John Suttoa, cast as a young English pilot, with Foster and Miss Tierney, and a desert sandstorm dur-ing which the Britisher proves his mettle provides the scenic highlight.

Meet the Stars with Tedwell Chapman

ARIEL HEATH: When I was asked to interview Ariel Heath, whose option was recently picked up by R.K.O. Radio Pictures, I expected to meet a very complex young lady — and I did. The lovely twenty-one-year-old blonde beauty from the blue-grass state of Kentucky was quite deticent about her own past and preferred heaping her praises upon her fel-



standing of Miss Helena TEDWELL CHAPMAN Sorell, RKO's drama coach and dialogue director."

"That's great! Now what about you?" I said sternly. "You're the one I'm supposed to be interviewing." My last words died away into a whisper. You see, I had caught her eyes. They're a fathomless grey and when this curvaceous creature smiles, shades of the late Jean Harlow appear before your eyes . . and you do naught but stare.

Fortunately, her grandmother, with whom Ariel shares an apartment in Hollywood, appeared on the scene and upon her insistence Ariel talked. . . . She was born in Lexington, Kentucky, of Irish-English stock. Her legal name is not Ariel Heath. Her father and family are not aware that she is in pictures, only her grand-mother is in on the secret. "You mother is in on the secret. "You see." smiled Ariel. "Father is not a movie fan and would hit the ceiling if he knew. We want to break it to him gently, at the proper time." I promised to keep her secret-for the presen

THIS CAREER BUSINESS is no whim with Ariel. She's had the "bug" ever since she was eleven, when she played child parts in Stuart Walker's repertory company while visiting "Granny" one summer. This became a regular summer-stock routine until M: Walker was called to Hollywood to direct pictures for Paramount studios.
Then things began happening.

Stuart Walker wired Ariel and her grandmother an invitation to come to Hollywood. Ariel's father immediately put his parental foot down and Ariel was whisked off to Meath County. Ireland for further schooling, then to Switzerland and Paris, where she attended finishing schools. Naturally, Ariel ended up majoring in dramatics, sculp-ting and ainting. The rumblings of war brought her back to Kentucky, her horses and her American Kennel champion dogs . . . and that brings us to her reticence concerning the past. Ariel is afraid people, especially those with whom she comes in daily contact, will think her a snob so she soft- edals all this. She feels she has enough hurdles in her way now without someone throw-ing in an extra barrier for good measure. Of course, I know it is all true because I've seen her diplomas, report-cards and even her etchings-and they're good!

WHEN ARIEL'S GRAND-MOTHER moved to Hollywood a litle over a year ago, their plans took definite form. Her friend and former coach, Stuart Walker, was now firmly established as a motion picture director. She wired him. "California, here I come." He wired back. "Good, Grandmother and I will meet you at the station."

The day Ariel Heath arrived Hollywood, tragedy struck. The one man who believed in her acting ability. Stuart Walker. was suddenly stricken and died a week later. Needless to say his death was a great shock to her. But Ariel Heath is a coura-

geous lass. She was here and here she would stay. Then fate took a turn for the better, she met character actress Elizabeth Risdon at a Beverly Hills Dog Show. Miss Risdon was struck by her beauty and charm and brought her to the attention of Miss Helena Sorell. A screen test and contract followed. Publicity stills were out on this unknown girl and reams of fan-mail poured into the studio. An amazed studio started checking and they found that she was being welcomed by the late Jean Harlow's fans . . . and without resentment.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Mary Jean Heath, Long Beach, California: What is the romantic status of Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Carole Landis and Rita Hayworth?

A. Joan Crawford just recent-ly married the actor, Philip Ter-ry: Shirley Temple is still single and is not as yet carrying her heart on her sleeve for anyone; Carole Landis has been married but is now divorced; Rita Hay-worth also got a divorce a short time ago.

worth also get a divorce a short time ago.

Q. From Sally Ann Settle, Long Beach, California: Can you tell me the names of the pictures that Richard Ney has been in?

A. The excellent performance Mr. Ney gave in "Mrs. Miniver" represents his first appearance on the ser. n. He's a stage actor, but from all indications he will probably be making more pictures.

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD By Edith Gwynn

EDITH GWYNN

Ann Sheridan has had one very busy week. Not only finishing up "Edge of Darkness" which promises to be a magnificent picture, but denying rumors right and left that she is having a secret and hectle rofance with Tony Martin. Ann says she hasn't ever met Tony — much less been out with him. And wants it known that he hasn't been sitting around her front parlor, either. Within a few weeks, la Sheridan will go to Nevada to divorce George Brent — a move anticipated ever since their separation.

Don't know what to make of it — but I keep seeing Ray Milland around a lot all by his lonesome — and looking very gloomy . . . If Marsha Hunt is seen about with good-looking cameraman George Folsey—it's o.k. Because she has her husband, Jerry Hopper's permission. Jerry is in the Army . . And so is Jackie Searle, whom a lot of us are still thinking of as a child start . . How's this for luck! The Basil Rathbones gave a big party the other night, with flower-bedecked tables and everything beautifully arranged. One hour before the affair was scheduled to start, the cook quit cold! In a panic, the Rathbones had to have a famous restaurant quickly cater the whole dinner! . . You may be seeing and hearing Grace Moore on the screen again soon. I hear that R. K. O. is having a quiet dicker with her. If she makes the picture, Miss Moore will have to give up part of a big, scheduled concert tour — and lots of the money that goes along with it . . Frances Gifford now has her final divorce decree — but exhusband Jimmy Dunn is still wishing and hoping that she will tear it up . . . George Tobias said good-bye to everyone on the Warner lot and left to join the Army. Forty-eight hours later he was back again. They turned him down . . And Georgie Raft, too, has tried to enlist no less than four times to date — but no luck.

You can imagine the excitement down at the Hollywood Canteen when, all in the same evening Hedy La Marr, Greer Garson, Mariene Dietrich, Rita Hayworth and Marsha Hunt, not only took bows, but danced with the Service boys and walted on them from behind the snack bar. Fred McMurray, George Montgomery, Jerome Beal, Milton Beric, acted as bus-boys and wait-ers. And if that weren't enough, McMurray, (who said he hadn't sung a song for fifteen years) rehearsed one with Freddie Martin (yes — he was on hand too) and with that swell band behind him, Fred gave out with a song that brought the house down. Noted that night that Rita Hayworth has dyed her hair almost to blonde now - and it's not nearly as becoming as her own runette . . .

Here's a laugh: The building in Beverly Hills which houses the "Anticipation Shop" (for expectant mothers) is owned by Greta Garbo! . . . Band leader Tommy Dorsey is having a big romance with one Ruth Ormby, a beautiful model . . . Cobina Wright is at Fort Benning, Ga., with her husband Palmer Beaudette, threatened with pneumonia there . . . Don't be surprised if Jean Parker and her estranged husband, Doug Dawson get together again . . . The Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., expect their new arrival next month — and Doug may be able to get a long enough leave to be at his wife's bedside . . . Which reminds us—the Brian Donlevys have just moved back into their own big house — but they're concentrating all the decorations on the room that will be the nurseary. room that will be the nursery . . . the stork is due there in January . . . Just about the most "triumphant return" to pictures is John Boles. Columnists keep calling it a "comeback"—but he's getting three thousand dollars a week for that picture he'll do at M. G. M. — and they had to coax him!

Here's the inside story on how Bob Hope really got into pictures. Or rather, what kept him out of pictures for years! Long time ago, when Bob was appearing in a stage play on Broadway, M. G. M. made a screen test of him — and it was pretty bad. So nothing happened. Other studies were interested in Hope, but every time they wanted to take a squint at him, they'd send over to M. G. M. knowing there was a test of him there, and every time, without fail, they'd turn him down after viewing it. Finally after this went on for TWO years, Bob wired a pal of his who had an unimportant job at M. G. M. to please a pal of his who had an unimportant job at M. G. M. to please DO something about it. Well, one day the pal made believe he had a request to take the reel of Bob's screen test to another studio, got the film out of the studio and burned it! . . . A few months later, when Paramount was interested in Bob, they had to make a fresh test of him — and this time it was great! The rest is history . . .

Lana Turner was just about to go into a scene, wearing an evening gown that showed so much of her beautiful shape, that the director thought he'd better call in the official studio censor and get his o.k. before they started working. The censor came down onto the set, walked around Lana several times, looking

"Saaay — do you get paid for this?"

"Yeah," said the censor, "but today I'm donating my salary to the U. S. O."

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Brenda Marshall, attending a concert at the Los Angeles Philharmonic, in a short dinner gown of emerald-green wool in a soft shirtmaker style. The rolled collar, cuffs of the long sleeves and belt were encrusted with multi-colored sequins, as was the black silk scarf draped over her hair,



Greer Garson M.-G.-M.'s top flight star, goes "Scotchish" in her role of entertaining the soldiers in "Random Haryest," a forthcoming picture, costars with Ronald Colman,

Big Crowd Due To Witness Steer-Bobcat Tilt Wednesday

Two Georgià Teams Put Is Scheduled At Top Of Grid Ratings

Cowboys And Raiders Meet Foreign Foes

(P)—The two toughies of the Border conference — Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech - leave the loop for intersectional games this week before clashing, November 21, to slug it out for the circuit cham-

pionship.
Tech's Red Raiders, unscored upon in conference play, take on Creighton University at Omaha, after a surprise 13-6 triumph Saturday over vaunted Texas Christian of the Southwest circuit.

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys who led the loop with three wins and no losses, stay at home to meet Louisiana Tech and give their spectacular Little Doc Mobley another shot at the national record for yardage gained from rushing.

When the Cowboys walked over West Taxas State 40 to 0 Saturday. Mobley gained 151 yards for a six total of 1,038, only 88 yards under the record set by Colorado's Whizzer White five years ago.

West Texas goes to Albuquer-que this week to meet the University of New Mexico Lobos, whose 14-13 defeat at the hands of Arizona Saturday slipped them from a fourth-place tie with Texas Mines to sixth place. The Miners, who off Arizona State of Tempe 39 to 6, have an underdog's chance to pull up another notch when Arizona's Wildcats come to El Paso next Saturday.

Only other conference game this week is at Tempe, where the Bull-dogs entertain Arizona State of Flagstaff.

Meanwhile, the cellar-dwelling New Mexico Aggles, after an idle weekend, prepared for their warbond benefit tilt against the Flying Kellys of the Army Air Base at Albuquerque. The game, only one on the Aggies' schedule until November 21, will be played Wednesday at Las Cruces.

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Tech Heading For Trouble With Alabama

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. CF-It isn't likely that last Saturday's collection of upsets will be duplicated this week end but that doesn't mean there won't be a lot of shifting in the next Associated Press poll to determine the 10 best collegiate football teams.

Right now, Georgia and Georgia Tech are at the top of the ladder of public opinion as expressed by 112 experts and it isn't likely that the Sinkwich, Davis, Trippi & Co. outfit will be much disturbed by Chattanooga.

But Georgia Tech, with its head coach ordered from the gridiron by his physician, runs smack into Alabama, in second place two short weeks ago and still in fifth position despite its defeat by Georgia.

Another battle finds fourth place Notre Dame tangling with Michigan, in sixth place, although it lost earlier in the season both to the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets and

The complete first ten. their first place votes in parentheses and their points figured on basis of 10 for each first place

	Georgia (85)1088	
	Georgia Tech (14) 988	
	Boston College (10) 819.5	
	Notre Dame (1) 772.6	
	Alabama 418.6	
	Michigan 349	
	Wisconsin 208.6	
	Texas 207.6	į
	Tulsa (1) 205.5	
ς	Ohio State (1) 204.6	
	Another contest which involve	

pair of leaders is the orphaned Ohio State-Illinois struggle which will be put on in the huge stadium ers in the first three polls this season, have dropped to tenth place now, although one critic still deems them the best in the

Illinois, playing its first season inder the guidance of the Ray Ellot, has been in and out of the se-lect ten all season and presently the No. 18 club.

Other games involving leaders on Saturday's program have Boston College, No. 3, entertaining Fordham; Wisconsin meeting Northwestern, Texas oppos-ing Texas Christian, a former member of the select 10, and Tulsa pounding against the Bay-lor line.

Although neither club is in the first grouping, a game involving of the country's better teams finds Iowa, No. 12, invading Min-

The second ten: Tennessee, Iowa Illinois, Washington State, William & Mary, Minnesota, Penn. University of California at Los Angeles, Hardin-Simmons,



Seth Parsons In OCS In

the army as a volunteer officer candidate, is stationed temporar

California

lly at Camp Kohler, Sacramento Calif. Parsons writes that the brush-up on military training he received while he was a member of Big Spring Home Guard has helped cut down the number of weeks he will have to devote to pasic training. After four weeks at Camp Kohler, he has been informed, he will be sent to Camp prep school and from there he will go to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will enter the Officers' Candidate School as a member of the Signal Corps.

Parsons resigned from the teaching staff of the high school in September, ending a ten-year period as teacher in the local system. For the past seven years he has been coordinator of the diver-sified occupations. During the school session of 1941-42 he also directed defense industries classes, building up one of the stronges such units in the state. The state lepartment of education employ d him during the summer to train eachers in defense schools hroughout west Texas.

During his term as voca eacher he was active in the Texas Vocational association and served on many vocational committees of the Texas State Teachers' associabachelor of science from Texas University where he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key for high cholastic achievements and his master of education degree from

Mrs. Farsons has rented their ouse to Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Ellasen and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan un-

County Funds Higher Than A Year Ago

county are well above those of a year ago, a report by Claud Wolf, mmissioners court Monday

The report, which is based on the approximate status of all fund accounts of 80 per cent of the 1942 tax roll through November 7th, was made on an approxrush of business in the collectors office during October, Wolf said. The report shows that with \$60,-345,13 on hand October 31st, there has been approximately \$67,612.23 received up to November 7th in various funds from taxes. Disbursements totaled \$9,877.51 to leave a balance of \$118,079.85, Wolf

A breakdown of the various funds still based on Wolf's estimates show jury funds, \$11,516.56, road and bridge, \$33,012.11; lateral road, \$1,846.58; general, \$34,208.69; salary, \$4,127.89; permanent im-provement \$1,829.94; road refund bond, \$6,484.54; special road bond, \$17,466.59; courthouse and jail, \$1,-850.82, viaduct warrant, \$4,546.13; food stamp, \$2,215.00.

Disbursements included \$8,444.07 from the road and bridge fund of which \$4,120.87 went for regular wages and \$625.07 for extra labor, but of the total amount \$1,319.51 went for parts and tires.

The general fund expenditures gained due largely to \$1,051.04 for tax assessor's fees. Charity disbursements amounted to \$519.10 running disbursements to \$2,883.11. Officers' salary fund total was \$3,826,77. Other funds amounted to only a few hundred dollars tonigh school football team high school footb

Dehydrated Pork To Be Shipped

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)-The agricultural marketing administration, which makes all food purchases for lend-lease, has awarded its first contract for dehydrated pork for shipment overseas—110,000 pounds to be processed and delivered within the next few weeks.

In announcing the contract today, AMA said at least 10 processors, chiefly in the mid-west, would be producing dehydrated pork by sarly next year. The first contract went to an unidentified mid-west packer.

For 2 p. m.

Several thousand fans are due to look on here Wednesday 3 p. m., when Big Spring and San An-gelo renew their bitter grid rival-

This time it is the Bobcats from Concho who hold the favorite's role, and it is the home town Steeres who must battle to uphold an old tradition that regardless of the comparative strength of the two teams, the Big Spring and Angelo game is always a close and

Conch John Dibrell put his youngsters through a brisk practice Monday and found all of his boys in good shape, with the possible exception of Ernest Beautiful State of the st possible exception of Exacting a tick, who may be packing a chipped knee. Dibrell let his charges get three good long looks at pictures of last year's San Angelo game. That seemed to have put them in the proper mood to go out and duplicate the feat of the Steers in win-

Two of the biggest jobs the Steers will face will be in stop-ping Milton Rathbone, quarter-back, who does about 60 per cent or more of the Bobeat running.

TICKET SALES

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Settles lobby and from 12:45 p. m. to game time at 2

double fit last year, weighs in at 156, according to weights given by the San Angelo coach, Rocky Rundell, perhaps more appropriately known as the "great shrinker." The strong silent mentor seems to have been about 10 pounds modest per man in giving out his team weights.

Besides running in brilliant say, Frankie Sinkwich and his

was a thorn in the side of the gate freshmen from Steers, and this season the shift to backfield seems to have been just to his liking. He is a big boy, Columbia lost that "basketball' stretching to around six feet two game Saturday. . . . Anyway, you or better, which makes the Rathbone to Jones combination a dan-

San Angelo has steady tackle COURTING FAME play, and williams, a big rascal at center despite his meagre 170 letic director at Hamlins university pounds (quoting reserved Rundell (At St. Paul, Minn., in case you again), is a whale of a good man don't know) extols Hamline's bas-on the defensive. San Angelo car-ketball record and asks "what do ries more weight and experience you need to get on the cards at at guards and end play is on about such places as Madison Square a par with Big Spring. Strength Garden or the Chicago Stadium!
of the Bobcats lies in their polish... Ned Irish's answer is "get a ed blocking, especially when mass-ing power to explode the forward wall.

better record than Hamline's."

That way sounds rough, but after all, Ned has to pick teams that will

start his usual line up, unless Bostick's knee keeps him out. That means Peppy Blount, who played a great game against the Bobcats last season and beat them with his great pass catch-ing and jack-rabbit running, will be on one end and possibly John be on one end and possibly John Ulrey on the other, Gienn Brown will be at one tackle and Bob Boykin at the other. Darrell Webb and Bob Coffee will get

Webb and Bob Coffee will get the guard assignments and Barkley Wood will be the pivot man.

Ready to show fans that he hits that line like a battering ram will be Doyle Stewart at full. Hunka has improved in the two weeks since Steers got a look at him. Dewey Stevenson will be cailing signals and running from the shot slot. Billy Mims, showing more to get expert advice from the nation's No. 1 football coach.

skill as a runner, will be at right That is, if Lieut Comm. George half and if Bostick does not start, Barron or Cochron may be in his place.

But the best news is this—Dib-rell has cooked up a play for use at the very start so the Steers won't fumble. That's cost them one was shift as a tool and die maker won't fumble. That's cost them one game, caused them to tie another and forced them to come from behind on a third, "We can't afford to stake Angelo to a couple of touchdowns and hope to win," Dibrell smiled.

Description:

Rowe Win six shift as a tool and die maker and plays hockey as a sideline. . . .

Since he was inducted into the army, Evil Eye Finkle claims he has discarded his famous "slobodia stare" for the "Hitler hex." Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, the best free-hand cook in the sports writing trustness. Is staving out of the

free-hand cook in the sports writing tusiness, is staying out of the kitchen since he dropped a skilled on his heel the other day. . . . So don't ask him "what's cookin'?" . . . Gloria Callen, the swimmer, is a freshman at Barnard college, which may explain why the Columbia footballers occasionally miss one of Paul Governali's passes. ROBY. Nov. 10. (P)—The Roby high school football team has played five games without a coach—and it's unbeaten and untied.

Jesse Lee Beens, the coach, entered the army. A supervisor was named, not to coach, but to see that all went well.

It has, The boys select their own starting lineup, make their own plays and plan the game strategically. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State is perfectly satisfied when Fullback Ed Ripmester lives up to his name by ripping up the opposition, but he shudders to think about a freshman tackle who'll be coming up to the varsity next year. . . The kid is George Killmaster. . . . Maybe Charley had better quit being a master mind.

Oldest Greets Youngest LOS ANGELES (UP)—To be the swearing in of its youngest en listed man, the Engineer Corps of the Army had present its oldest en listed man. The youngest was Nile B. Oberg, 18, and the "oldster" was Staff Sergeant John W. Wester bellt, aged 74. Sargeant Wester bellt saw service in the Spanish American War and World War L.

Natives of the Virgin Islands have been limited to 2 pounds of flour week. War rationing books, sim-ar to those in use in the United tates, have been issued to the 2,000 inhabitants of the two is-

Sports

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Little Doc Is Fast On The Getaway: That Explains That Plus Yardage

ABILENE, Nov. 10. OF Warren | why little Doc is just 88 yards shor Voodson, who coaches Rudolph of Whizer White's record of 1121 yards, set in 1937 when White was (Little Doc) Mobley, the nation's top ground-gainer, today explained dition.
why Hardin-Simmons' tiny star li
on his way to a new record for ball-

First: Little Doc has an excep tionally fast pickup. He is going full blast when he reaches the line of scrimmage. Second: Little Doc has an un

canny ability to pick holes. He darts through the smallest opening ike a ray of light.

Third: He has a great sense of palance. He can cut back and sidestep without losing speed or equili-

And another important reason

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, UP)-This

no longer can say the way to get a football team is to head for the

uniforms. . . . With something of the same idea in mind, the Man-

hattan beach coast guard outfit is

in the market for a post-season football game that will give a real good team a chance to show its stuff.

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KELSEY

Both subs at his position can out run him in the 100-yard dash. SPORTS Once Too Small, ROUNDUP **Gatewood Now Is** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Star Linesman

in the game then.

ingle Miner saw him.

But back to Mobley's getaway

yards, the other 72.

Doc is not sexceptionally fast

(if read) probably will draw re-buttals from at least 47 places, but off this season's football records WACO, Nov. 10. (P) - Buddy Gatewood wept the day he was told he wasn't big enough to play on the football team. we figure it will be just too bad for other states if those Ohio grid coaches ever carry out their threat to route all their good players to Those tears caused the coach to let him play anyway. Today he's Baylor's regular cen-Ohlo State. . . . As if the Buckeyer weren't already good enough, just think what they'd be if you added, ter, top candidate for all-Southwest onference honors and a promi nent contender for All-An

of Angelo's passing.

In Jones, who runs from right half, Rathbone has a capable running mate. Last year at and and capable running mate. Last year at and running mate and selection of the sele He's already accepted an invitation to play in the North-South All-Star game at Montgomery, Ala., in December. Size never bothered the scrappy kid who went out for West Waco Jack Clifford and Walt McQuade informed he'd have to weigh 115 who were two good reasons why Columbia lost that "basketball" pounds in order to get to play. Well, Buddy drank a lot of water

> That's when he cried and the coach softened. Buddy has been playing football

and they weighed him again. Only 113 1-2 pounds showed on the

lince he was five years old. He saw his first real game, how ever, in 1928 when he watched Waco High and Cleburne battle to

In senior high school he was not big enough to play on the first team until his last two years. He started at 134 and when he had gained 30 pounds earned his first . . Ned Irish's answer is "get a better record than Hamline's." . . . letter, His last season he weighed 175 and was all-state.

fill the garden, and they don't do that unless they play the "name" clubs. . . . P. S.: Hutton would like to book a good eastern game for his until Saturday more than held its wall. Today Buddy is six feet two and foes. But even in the 20-0 defeat tips the beams at 197. He's the by Texas Gatewood was the tower keyman of a fine Baylor line that of strength in the Bruins' forward

Texas, TCU Both To Have Men Out With Injuries

Injury-beset Southwest

ence grid teams prepped yesterday for three title games and one that doesn't count in loop percentages this week—but that loudest noise you heard came from the Texas Longhorn corral.

With their first championship in sight in 12 years, the Steers were
"on the spot," to use the exact
words of Coach Dana Bible, who
added in no uncertain words,
"The heat's on."

He weighs 155 pounds stripped. He's taken many hard knocks but All of which means Texas faces only once in six games has he taker the twice-faltering Texas Christian Horned Frogs in Fort Worth ime out for an injury. He stayed Saturday with a perfect conference record, the only team not yet having been downed in intrapast the entire defensive setup loop competition.

Meanwhile, Longhorn fullback

an expected line smash) before a I ground gainer and sparkplug of the Steer offense, was on crutches He did the same thing against Arizona. One run was for 73 yesterday from a sprained ankle. Worse still, first string end Wal-ly Scott will be out of the lineup for the rest of the season with

Golf Plans For

The Next Year

Are Uncertain

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (F) - The

Professional Golfers' Association of America, reporting a lucrative

transportation and gasoline ra-tioning difficulties and found 1943

tournament golf tagged with a

question mark instead of a dollar

Miami, Fla., and Pinehurst, N. C.,

North-South opens after cancella-tion of four California meets and

the Augusta Masters' in April, P.

G. A. representatives were uncer

tain, as well as indefinite, of next

year's plans.

Today's second session of the

national meeting was to include

election of officers and discussion of new business, which presum-ably meant the mapping of war-

time promotion of sectional tour naments or matches involving

to eight players and scheduling

exhibition tours for Red Cross benefit and the stimulation of war

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-For the

first time in the history of the San Francisco Stock Exchange girls now are being used for marking

own with Southwest conference

up quotations.

Their winter tour limited to

McKay will be replaced by Levis Mayne and Sophomore Raymond
Jones if he is unable to play Saturday, Jack West and Max Bumgardner will fill Scott's end slot.
All TCU gridders suited up yesterday for a short scrimmage but
two of them remained in the
doubtful starting class for the
Longhorn tusals. Longhorn tusale.

a broken hand suffered in th

McKay will be replaced by Lew

Fullback Bob McCollum nurse a hip injury and End Bruck Al-ford still is handicapped by an injured knee

The Texas Aggles, battered from their 27-20 win over Sout Methodist last week, went thr routine limbering-up drills pass and punt patterns read themselves for the Rice Owi g at Houston. Most serious inju from the SMU clash was to B

Sibley, center, who may miss the Owi game with an injured knee. Stoop Dickson was the only Rice casualty in the Owi 40-9 win over Arkansas last week. Coach Jess Neely was satisfied with the showing of his club but saw plenty of work for the squad this week before the team takes on the

Arkansas' Razorbacks held lengthy drill yesterday preparing for the SMU game at Dallas in which the Fayetteville club hopes to break into the win column for the first time in two seasons, as fas as Southwest confere

games as concerned. Coach Jimmy Stewart's bruised SMU Mustangs held a light drill, still bearing the marks of rough Longhorns

"We'll spend most of our tim this week polishing our passing attack," Stewart said.

In the only non-conference test of the week, the Baylor Bears, who stumbled before Texas Sat-urday, face Tulsa University at Tulsa. There were no injuries in camp as the Bruirty went through a practice session, hoping, when

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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Editorial - -

Democracy Still Working One Movie Man Thinks He Can Manage On \$25,000

self-government would be overthrown amid the stresses and The continued guidance of gov-strains of war. But outside of ernment by public upinion is as some excesses of military censor-ship the American people have re-mained as free as ever to get in-the polls close. Free discussion formation about public servants, develops intelligent popular pur-to criticize them and to vote them poses. Neither the people nor

"overlooked" it has been by the people, largely because ex-

Washington Daybook-

'teen-age draft). By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The 18-19 draft

manpower and domestic life

going to have more effect on U. cism.

in one form or another) is probab-

lective Sarvice law became opera-

'teen-age youths who will become

subject to military training under

a half million now in war indus-

tries. Because these lads are

young and lack years of experience and training, it will be difficult to

exempt them under the "necessary man" clause.

The effect it will have on uni-

versities and colleges is something

that educators here shudder to

think about and refuse to be quot-

ed on. There is a rumor that several of the nation's universities are

planning to "fold up" before the

spring semester opens. That may

not be necessary. The delay in get-

ting the 18-19 draft bill to the

President's desk may result in the

bulk of the 'teen-agers not being

But even that would leave in-

stitutions of higher learning strip-ped of male students for the 1943-

44 term. The alternative to clos-ing would be converting to War or

Navy Department training centers.

The 'teen-age draft might be the

signal for shutting off all voluntary

If it gets into operation in tim

It may result in the deferment for a

year at least of married men with

You can't find any official who

will vouch for this last, but if the

manpower figures are anywhere

near correct, we could raise an

army of 9,000,000 men (including the 18-19 year olds) without fur-

ther tapping married men with de

pendents.
Why then have there been so

many conflicting statements about the need soon for drawing men

Crossword Puzzle

54. 58. 60.

36, Goddess of

peace
37. Dress stone
with a
hammer
38. Thickness
39. One who talks
gilbly
41. Smallest state:
abbr.

from the married ranks?

ACROSS

L Scotch city L Hard question

30. Banied 32. King Arthur's

one or more children.

called before next summer.

the law, there are, it is estimated, pens?

easier days,
The continued guidance of gov-Congress can administer a war. In so far as the elections have They must necessarily leave the conduct of many things to military men and administrators who tremes of partisanship looked can decide quickly and on the barand a mandate for rather silly beside the main task sis of secret information. But in unpartisan action.

bending over backwards to keep

made up entirely of young married

couples, with one or two children

who are buying lower bracket

homes; a third (there are many of

them in the south) has a prepon

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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2. Scarce commodity 4. Implore

6. Separate the coarse from the fine 7. Medieval shield

8. Storms
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11. Small agri-

28. Locomotive
31. Organ of speed
32. English latter
35. Aromatic gum
resin
40. Garments
43. Builds
46. Stons workers
48. Australian bird
99 Aromatic seed

U. S. Treasury Department

derance of illiterates.

humblest prayers.

Because Americans have largely risen above partisanship their at-tention has been only slightly di-verted from the war effort. Their attitude has been a rebuke to politicians who were afraid to lay on taxes or rationing before the elections. Now this readiness to sacrifice, this appreciation what the war is about, should be a positive support to every official

Manhattan-

Teen Age Draft To Have Gals Invade The Sweeping Effects On U.S. AP Offices As That answer isn't really so difficult. Officials who have had anything to do with it have been

By GEORGE TUCKER

(capital observers are unanimous from announcing any policy on in the opinion that it will be passed draft deferments in order to save NEW YORK-Always one to see the bright side of things, particu-larly with a war on, I would like to the entire draft set-up from critireport that things around The As-Calls on the draft boards are sociated Press offices here in town are considerably more interesting than legislation since the first Se- made on a basis of population. Without going into every draft disnow that there are young women trict and analyzing it thoroughly -and some of them very yuong-Out of the more than 2,000,000 (a task equal to a national census), taking the places of editors and the population basis is the only one copy boys who have gone into the that can be used. But what haparmed services or have become war One district has several correspondents. hotels for young men; another is

For instance, there's pretty Fi re. Lewis, who files the outgoing night wire to Great Britain for APGB. and brunette beauty, being a pro duct of U.C.L.A. and the Columbia School of Journalism, and I am sure that no other news-stand town has anybody to match

And there was a lovely redheaded colleen named Kathleen Holmes, tall and slender, who replaced one of the copy boys and often went around with carbon smudges on her pert little nose. She lived way out in Brooklyn, however, and the late hours and long subway rides proved too much, which was sad be-cause all of Kathleen's "big brothwere hoping she would stay until she was 18 anyway.

All of which is by way of prelude to Annie Rooney. Yes, there's actually an AP office girl named Annie Rooney, and the name fits her like a sweater. She is 17 and has red hair and greenish eyes and is very slender and pert, a lot like Kathleen though not so tall. And she has the sense of humor you might expect a girl named Annie tooney to have.

The other day one of the edi-

ors, whom I will call R.W. since his name is Rader Winget, an-nounced a quintuple blessed event for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed at his home, the family cat having wire. The Army and Marine Corps had five kittens in a bureau drawer. needs thousands upon thousands of Annie Rooney came along. "You know, Annie," said R.W., after a feet for defensive warfare. Keep the tools of war going to our fighthit, "I wish I had a secretary, just ing men through the regular purexactly like you, only ten years

> "Why, Mr. W!" said Annie. "And tens!"

It was only a couple of days ago too, that another one of the edi-torial executives, whom I will call Mr. X because he probably would have me fired if I used his name, was accosted by Annie.

"Mr. X," she said, "can you say the sentence "What am I doing?" with four different inflictions?" Mr. X beamed kindly. course. WHAT am I doing? What AM I doing? What am I doing? What am I DOING?" "Making yourself ridiculous, aid Annie, giggling.

I said some of the young wome were very young. One of them, a copy "boy," has a terrific crush on one of the sports writers, practically swooning every time he

brushes past her.

Well, just yesterday, this was,
Annie happened around sgain.

"Hello, Mr. B," she said, sweetly.

When Mr. B had passed, the
copy "boy" looked at Annie sourly, and out of the corner of her
mouth muttered: "Lay offa him,

Drop Reported In Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., .. ov. 10. GP — Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 75,040 barreis to 3,852,470 for the week end-ed November 7, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas production was down 37,950 to 1,372,450; east Texas, 7,200 to 354,800; California, 6,000 to 706,750; Illin 920 to 262,680; Kansas, 29,400 to 268,300; Louisiana, 6,300 to 322,900, and Oklahoma, 800 to 367,250. Eastern fields increased 1,225 to 6,750; Michigan, 2,400 to 62,600, and the Rocky Mountain states, 6,290 to 128,450.

Big Spring Herald

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By RÖBBIN COONS

top" income?

Hollywood generally won't talk about it, it is afraid to stick its

neck out. So I went to William Perlberg, the producer. From past experience I guessed Bill would talk. He did.

would talk. He did.

Perlberg makes movies like established obligations—insurance, family dependents, charities, regular taxes—and still leave \$25,000, est Man in the World." He draws of the world. I might wind up better off than I down something over \$100,000 a year. He'd be hit.

said, first thing, that he Cornell Men Jain Reserves wouldn't mind a tax like that, and that folks in Hollywood wouldn't

He threw in a commentary about human nature and money. sure if I made \$50 all would be announcement by the Student Comnight. The way I hear it, he has-mittee on War Service. The figure is 2,083 students.

I'd be on top of the world. I'd be on top of the world. When I do, I'm willing to settle for \$200, by which time I'm buying better shirts, living in finer quarters. driving a bigger car. I'm making more, but I have no more. It's the same when it's \$10,000 a year, or \$25,000, or \$100,000.

"As you go up the money scale you take on obligations. You marry and have a kid and buy a use. You add to it. Most people have a father and mother or other relatives to help, as I do. Instead of carrying \$20,000 insurance, you carry \$100,000. You travel in richer—and I don't mean better - circles. When you buy your wife a gift you make it a diamond wristwatch instead of a plain one; instead of a muskrat coat you buy her a mink.

"But luxuries aren't necessary to happiness. Money per se means nothing. To me it stands for a certain success, which means position—and to me that's everything. You get respect for what you've done-not because you have two cars and a home in Bel-Afr. We can move into an apartment tomorrow and be just as happy. We had three servants, but we can do with one-or none My wife used to be a good cook, and I think she'll like doing again."

He found "compensations": a \$75 a month gasoline bill cut to \$25 through tire-saving, possibly to \$10 with rationing; ordinarily he'd have bought two new cars year-he can't: he might have bought also a new stove, icebox other gadgets-he can't; he was pondering whether to keep his boy in a \$1500-a-year private

Hollywood, — How will Hollyed—gas rationing answered, and
the boy's in public school; nobody's

giving big parties any more—bad tasts for times like these.

"There's a big compensation in simpler living which brings fam-

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Almost two-thirds of all physically quali-fied male undergraduate students at Cornell university have enlisted or applied for enlistment in a class vice-presidential candidate at military reserve, according to an the Combine caucus next Monday

illes closer together," he said.
"And if they take into account

MURDER on the

Life's Darkest Moment

It didn't take much to get up s nice, lazy gab-session at the Delta Sigma house, and Susan and four or five others were in one, sprawled around Dorts Osborne's room, helping her take care of a package of cookles and fruit from

The D. A. Again

Dorts arose from one albow and examined an apple. "I heard a piping hot rumor today and it's a honey. The Pi Gams a few days ago—maybe a week—decided days ago—maybe a week—decided to offer Todd Malone as a senior

OH, GOSH I JUST

DRIVER'S LICENSE!

REMEMBERED -

IS A JUNIOR

"Why?" Jane asked curiously, beating Susan to the punch.

"Simple," Doris gestured with he apple. "We've got to face facts. We can't risk possible in-clusion on the party slate of a candidate who may cause the de-

feat of the entire program. "Our particular gamble is too great," Doris went on, "We're go-ing to try to get a candidacy to great, Doris went on "We're go-ing to try to get a candidacy to the Student Court for Martha Vaughn, and if we make it, that means a good chance of landing the first woman justice in student court history."

The rumor was a new one to Susan but in a flash the situation, if true, spread out in her mind. There was a cloud on her face and lightning in her eye as she turned on Doris.

tics in the four years I've been here and I'm getting a little sick of it. And I'm going to tell you a few things, especially since you're on the political committee." Susan was all warmed up, now, and every eye in the room was riv-eted on her. Something was pop-

Laying Down the Law "If the Pi Gams submit Malone's name as a candidate I'll bet it's because they're figuring on undertaking something more important than a campus political battle. They won't be gambling a tinseled class office that won't mean a thing in a couple of years from now. They'll be gambling some-thing much bigger. Don't make me draw you a picture, I never was much good at melodrams, and besides, I'm not equal to it." She

paused, out of breath.
"But Susan," Doris don't you see that-"

"Yes, I see, all right." Susan interrupted. 'I can see that I'm going to have to hold every girl in this house personally accountable for any action they take in the step you suggest, because it won't be much fun living here with people who can't see a simple, moral course of action." Jane whistled. "Nice going, Su-

sie, and allow me to stick my cent and a half in. I know Martha Vaughn well enough to bet she won't have a thing to do with the student court business if it means sticky politics. And as I recall, we have some kind of gentleman's agreement with the Pi Gams to back their candidates at this But at lunch the next day Jane

any possibility of a delicate sit-uation at the Delta Sigma house "I saw Eddie this morning," she told Susan, "And I asked him about that rumor Doris was telling us about last night, Well, in the first place he cussed because there had been a leak. In the second place, he admitted it was true

-but it's all over now. Todd backed out a couple of nights ago. No reason—but Eddle said none of the boys pressed him for any. "Possibly you know," Jane continued with a sidelong glance at Susan, "that the big ape had been as closemouthed as the proverbial clam, as sour as the well-known

lemon, and as easy to live with as a Gestapo agent. A cheerful ray of sunshine all the way around." "Yes-I had heard," Susan said evenly. "And about the politics, I think I'm glad, Jane, that he isn't going to be a candidate. I'm glad there isn't a chance for him to be

thrown for another loss." "You figure he would have

"Maybe not. I was thinking of the chance of losing and the effect , it might have had on him." Hot Tip

The next day Susan received a phone call from the district attorney's office, Mr. Hinton wanted to see her, could she come down that afternoon?

Susan had other plans but she knew she'd have to discard them, When she walked into Hinton's office he rose to greet her, drew up a chair for her. "Miss Drake, I sent for you be-

cause we've discovered something of particular interest about Philip Humphries. Perhaps you can be of further help."

"Til be glad to if I can." "We have reasons to believe," Hinton continued, "in fact we

know, that Humphries owed a large gambling debt at a place known as the Trinidad Club. Now, it also happens that a police informer who frequents the place has come to us with the information that one night Humphries stood at the Trinidad bar with Riley Beckett, the proprietor, and mentioned he was working on an invention which would make him a fortune . The implication was that Beckett would not have to worry about Humphries' debt.

"Miss Drake, did Humphries at any time mention to you that he was working on a so-called inven-

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Story

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tion? You used to see him quite a bit, and we know he was-shall we say-quite interested in you. That's why he might have dropped ome word to you about it."
"Invention?" Susan echoed won-

deringly. "No, he never said anything about it, not the barest hint. However, that doesn't preclude the possibility he was working on something. But why don't you ask Dr. Coulter? He probably could

The telephone on Hinton's desk rang just then and he answered. "Hello—yes, put him on. . ."

Hinton's eyebrows raised slightiy. Then he said, "Come right
down here, Lake."

Hinton turned to Susan. sorry you had to come down here for such a brief visit, but something important has just turned up

that needs my attention." "Perfectly all right," Susan told him, getting up. Hinton showed her to the door. Lake was hurrying up as he opened it. He tipped his hat to Susan and walked in quickly when she stepped out.

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The character actress and comdienne died yesterday on the 59th anniversary of her birth, surrounded by birthday messages from friends and fans in the

earth's far corners. She peace-fully fell asleep, said Virginia Hammond, her companion.

Miss Oliver knew that death from an intestinal disorder was not far away and asked Miss Hammond to arrange a simple fu-neral. Private services will be held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Thursday, follow-

ed by cremation.

Her death followed by only a

the pleasures of her garden, play- blown to pieces. ing the plane, singing or reading.

As a girl she dreamed of becom- Jail Farm Has Big Year ing an opera star, but comedy was POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (UP)-

DO YOU LEAD A DOUBLE

LHED?





was during her appearance in "Showboat" that she married a New York broker, David Pratt. They were divorced two years

few weeks that of her friend, Actress May Robson.

Portraying her stage and screen in Southern California. The 11th Portraying her stage and screen in Southern California. The 11th roles with skill and assurance, as Naval district has offered rewards in "Cimarron" which lifted her to to persons finding torpedoes washstardom, Miss Oliver in private et up along the shore. All it asks, life was almost shy, shunning Hol- is to be notified, collect the reward, lywood parties and preferring the and hands off until the Navy can companionship of old friends, or handle the affair, lest the finder be

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Nation's Need Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10, (49)-Slaughter classes of cattle and calves fully steady to strong. Stocker cattle and calves steady Feeder steers and yearlings strong, some prices up 25c or more. Hogs mostly 25c-30c below Mon-

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9.25-10.25; common to medium butcher cows 7.50-8.75; canners and cutters 4.00-7.50. Good fat calves 11.25-12.25, with few choice calves higher. Common to medium butcher calves from 8.25-11.25. Cull orts 6.50-8.00.

There exists a challenge to Christians to instill into youth the Good stocker steer calves up to 12.50 with few choice calves higher. Stocker helfer calves up to stead of merely naming them, he contended. Declaring that he was 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.00. Common and good grades of stocker steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50 with few choice ight weight steer yearlings up to

had the responsibility of "moor-ing them (soldiers) to something Previously, the Rev. Smith had expressed the feeling that men of Most good and choice butcher hogs above 180 pounds 13.75. Medium and good lots 13.50-80 on packer account. Good 150-175 lb. the church ought to have courage to face the new day and that "our people should have stronger faith." Guests included Maj. Joe J. Robaverages 13.50-60. Packing sows were 25c lower at 13.00-25. Stocker

nett, who spoke briefly. T. B. At-kins presided as master of cere-Sheep, good s presided as master of cere-lies, and Betty Farrar, with Bruce Frazier at the plano, J. C. Pittard, delegate, will leave



Patrol, Army Officers Talk On Safety

The price of safety, like liberty, is eternal vigilance, Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, remind-ed members of the Big Spring Safety council in a meeting at the Settles Monday afternoon.

portation officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School, pointed out that officials of the Bombardier school were just as anxious to pro-mote safety in Big Spring as "those of you who have lived here area, has been divided into five

All military personnel is instructed to abide by local traffic rules. Moreover, army drivers are given a stiff 80-hour course before they are given their government drivers permits. They must prove thempermits. They must prove their selves physically fit, possessed of judgment, knowledge, the right attitude, ability, good habits and mental fitness. Moreover, the army practices preventive maintenance practices preventative maintain once on its equipment and welcomes comment or advice from civilians, said the lieutenant.

The council went on record, in two resolutions, asking that the danger of scrap piles around schools be erased by removal of the scrap, and be mitigated in the interim by placing a schoolboy patrol around Traffic infractions, particularly those by the walking public, were mentioned again.

Otto Peters stressed the import ance of safety, declaring for every \$1 visible cost from an accident there were \$4 in hidden costs. He called for a vigorous program of education by the council, coupled with enforcement and engineering by private and public institutions to reduce the menace of accidents of which he said "there is absolute-

Baptists Hear Rep. Sumners

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (P)— Representatives of \$10,000 Texas Baptists worked off the preliminaries to their general state convention today, mindful of a stern warning from one of their Congressmen, Rep. Hatton Sumners of

The Baptist brotherhood and the Woman's Missionary Union still ports to finish before they join in opening the main convention tonight, which may be the last for the duration.

Already they had discussed some of the problems facing Texas Bap-tists — what to do with mission-aries returned from the Far East, and whether their hopes of wip-ing out a \$400,000 debt would be

Sumners' talk before a packed church assemblage last night topped their day. He linked the power of God with the solution of today's world crisis, which he test any nation has in 1,000 years.

His plea was for a return to the virtues of meeting difficulties squarely, not letting someone clse
—Uncle Sam, for instance—do
them, of tapping the power for good government that lies solely, he said, in the people themselves

Sumners, craggy-browed chairman of the House judiciary com-mittee, warned that God does not allow "strength to remain where it is not used." Therefore people should use their power to insure good government. They can do that only, he said, by recognizing the laws of diety.

"No government," he said "can operate solely on the theories of men. They just ain't that smart."

Three Accepted For Air Corps Service

Three men were accepted here Tuesday by the U. S. army re-cruiting station and shipped to Lubbock for enlistment

corps specialists, unassigned. These were the first enlistments for air corps specialists since the deadline for recommended as-signments fell at the end of Octo-ber. Until that time men could join as specialists with assurance of being sent to a given point. Those going in now do not know where they will be sent.

Shipped were Herbert L. Pres-cott and Idus M. Finch, both of Loraine, and Floyd A. Hale, Colo-

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Quite cool this Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin or this afternoon. Somewhat colder to-city, and Mrs. Sue Addington, 206 night, except about as cold tonight. S. "E", Midland.

Mrs. Oppenheim's husband,

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Local sunset today, 6:50	p. m.r
nrise Wednesday 5:12 a. m	

AAA Polling Places Fixed

Sites for the AAA community ommitteemen elections Friday, November 13th, have been selected, the local AAA office announced today with balloting to take place at Garner, Gay Hill and in the district courtroom at the courthouse.

The Garner school at Knott will

Haynie sketched safety aims of Friday and the Gay Hill school the patrol and told how the council 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Votes may also be cast for the 15 community committeemen at the discountry committeemen at

The committeemen, elected each year, are to assist in administering the AAA program in the country area has been divided into five communities with around 200 pro

Elections for three county com mitteemen will be held by the dele-gates Saturday at the AAA office.

African War

(Continued From Page 1)

of Algiers under land, sea and air assault, the Americans virtually had completed the first phase of the campaign in Algeria, breaking of the service. French resistance in both its chief

3. On the Atlantic coast, where the defense apparently was sturdler, the Americans were pressing so hot upon the pivotal Moroccan port of Casablanca that its defenders were offered an armistice. It was re-

4. General Auguste Nogues, commander in chief of Vichy's Moroc-can forces, was reported by the French from Tangier to have drawn into the interior from threatened Rabat, north of Casablanca

Wherever French garrisons still took orders from Vichy, Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's powerful command hammered re-lentlessly, if reluctantly, to com-plete the expulsion of the Axis influence in Africa from the Atlantic to the Nile and prepare the ground for the assault upon Axis

Europe.

American troops apparently still were streaming ashore on the beaches of North Africa. Despite the denial of the governor-general of Morocco that landings had oc-curred at Mogador and Agadir, in from Tangier said that the Americans not only had landed but were continuing to land at those souther ports.

In the van of these forces wer hard-hitting spearheads of tanks and parachute troops.

The capture of Darlan, who one was designated at heir to Marshal Petain as chief of state, tore another hole in the fabric of the government which controls the destinies of France. He was the strongest factor in holding the French fleet in Vichy's hands and thereby subject to possible seizure

Another potential rent in that patchwork was the emergence of General Henri Giraud as the pos-sible eventual leader of a pre-Allied break from Vichy by the French forces in North Africa, Giraud, a here to the French with a German price on his head, is a leader even Gen. Charles

The Allied headquarters spokesman said that he did not know how long Darian had been held, but that he was "being entertained with all the consideration due his rank and, as a naval officer, of his dis-

tinguished career." So far, there has been no confirmation of Axis reports that General Maxime Weygand—who might share leadership with Giraud in any anti-Vichy movement — had reached North Africa.

Ginning Total Below Last Year

Howard county has ginned 7,137 fewer bales of cotton this year than it did last year up to the first of November, a check of the AAA records show.

Last year, an unusually good year, there were 23,522 bales ginned as compared to 16,385 bales ginned this year up to the first of the month.

Net pounds ginned here so far this year total 8,514,224 as com-pared with last year's total at this time of 12,423,600.

Midland Women To Take WAAC Tests

Two Midland women will be shipped from here Wednesday to the West Texas District Recruiting headquarters for examinations leading to enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.
They are Mrs. Gertrude Griffin

Oppenheim, Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin of this

Oppenheim's husband as last night in the Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Colder tonight, been unheard from since American

Cuba Breaks Off With Vichy France

HAVANA, Nov. 10. (49 — Cuba has broken off diplomatic rela-tions with Viehy France, Minister

Relations With French People Continue, Roosevelt Asserts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)— statement yesterday that there en For the first time in more than a century, France today was without could do about the Vichy governcentury, France today was without formal diplomatic representation in the United States, but the people of that axis-yoked country had President Roosevelt's assurance that "we have not broken relations with the French."

The president pointed out in a ple of France. We have not broken ple of France. We have not broken ple of France.

was nothing the United States could do about the Vichy govern-ment's announced severance of

Attack Fatal To Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Gertrude Franklin, 1908 Tuesday morning following heart attack while she was pre paring breakfast. Funeral services are pending

while awaiting word from a sister, Mrs. Anna Strohm, Kutch, Colo., the only known survivor. Mrs. Franklin was the widow of Jack Franklin, whose death oc-curred on December 9th, 1939. She was a member of St. Mary's Epis copal church and had resided in Texas for the past 25 years.

The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of St. Mary's will be in charge of the funeral rites. The body will be at the Nally Funeral home until time

Scrap Movement **Awaits Cars**

The concentration of brokers and of freight cars in the North and East is holding up removal of scrap and other salvage material to factories for reclaiming, according to Salvage Chairman Boyd J. McDanlel. who is ranking every effort to move the scrap from schoolyards and city rtreets at the earliest pos-

Contrary to a popular belief, local scrap piles are not owned by the city, and removal now to a central point would entail an unnecessary expense of some \$200 or more.

Consequently, the salvage com mittee is hoping, by waiting a few weeks until the situation is relieved, to secure a better price from brokers and available freight cars for the shipment, at the same time making only one move necessary— from the piles directly to the cars.

Dalton To Deliver Armistice Talk

The building of a new world will provide the theme of the Armistice Day address which will be delivered by N. C. "Hank" Dalton, over KBST at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday when the 24th in the series of "Speak Up For Democracy" Americanism talks will be presen ed under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In announcing that Dalton will deliver the current address on Armistice Day, Post Commander Brown called attention to the fact that this is the first anniversary of Nov. 11, 1918 which finds Amer ica actually engaged in anothe

war.
"In meeting the challenge of the dictators," he said, "we are not only keeping faith with those who died in 1917-18, but with the brave en their lives in this war Bataan, Corregidor, and the Yorktown and those who are fighting in the skies over Europe and in the deserts of North Africa."

Branches Open To Officer Candidates

Many appointments are open in every branch of the army for of-ficer candidates to be selected from class 3-A. Chief Clerk Margare McDonald of the local selective service board has been advised by state headquarters.

Registrants must be in 3-A and have some college credit, military training or business and leadership experience to be eligible. Colored applicants are acceptable if they meet the requirements.

Among the branches now open to volunteer officer candidates are anti-aircraft artillery, coast artillery, cavalry, chemical warfare service, field artillery, engineer, infantry, ordnance, signal, military police, tank destroyer and armored

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relations with this country.
"Nevertheless," he added, "no act of Hitler or of any of his pup-

WTCC Chiefs In Session

ABILENE, Nov. 10. (49)-Stripped of pre-war trappings, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention opened here this morning. With the assembly limited to sembers of the executive and referendum board, delegates were prepared to ratify the selection of ten district directors, ten assistant district directors, and 185 lo-cal directors from 144 affiliated

Two changes were slated in the district director elections, with F. W. Hamlin, Amarillo, replacing Carl Studer, Canadian, in district 1, and C. W. Meadows, Sr., San Angelo, succeeding Grady Mitch-am, San Angelo, for district 9. and C. W. Meadows, Sr., San

Other directors are P. B. Ralls, district 2; J. J. Gallagher, Graham, district 3; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, district 4; C. B. Downing, Albany, district 5; B. Reagan, Big Spring; district 6; H. Y. Overstreet, Texico, N. M., district 7; George Jones, Marfa, district 8; and Albert L. Clifton, Waco, district 10.

Public Records

Building Permits Earl Davis, to build 7x35 porch o present house at 601 Abrams, cost \$100.

building 8 x 16 from location near city water works, cost \$10. Marriage License:

T. H. Crow, to move a sheet iron

Leon G. Bush, Big Spring, and Maxine Howie, Big Spring. Beer Application:

relations with the French. We

Because there was nothing else to do about it, the state department yesterday formally completed the break announced Sunday by chief of government Pierre Laval. It sent the French ambassador his passports, thus officially ending the career of Gaston Henry-Haye as Vichy's emissary in Washington and terminating the

functions of his embassy. There was no talk of interning Henry-Haye and his staff, as German, Japanese and Italian diplomats were interned last December When the subject came up at his Monday press conference, Secre-tary of State Hull pointed out that this time it was simply severance of diplomatic relations, not a case of declared war, so far.

On the other hand Washington acquaintances of Henry-Haye re-called that he was in this country for some time during the last war and seemed vividly to remember the warm spirit of Franco-American comradeship everywhere apparent in those days. Some of these acquaintances saw, or thought they saw, indications that he would repudiate his Vichy connection and adhere to the allied cause. Half a dozen members of the embassy staff already have taken this course in the past year.

Methodists Going To Conference

Approximately 215 churches will e represented at the annual Nor Texas Methodist confer ence to be held in Sweetwater with board and committee meetings scheduled for Wednesday morn-

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pas-tor of the First Methodist church and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot conference delegates will leave Wednesday morning for the con-

The Rev. J. A. English, pastor of Wesley Methodist, one of the newer churches included in the Northwest conference, with Mrs. J. C. Pttard, delegate, will leave Wednesday mcrning.
Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas

Lawyer Jefferson, negro, to sell will open the conference form beer at Cross Key, 404 N. W. St. with an address at 2 o'clock. will open the conference formally

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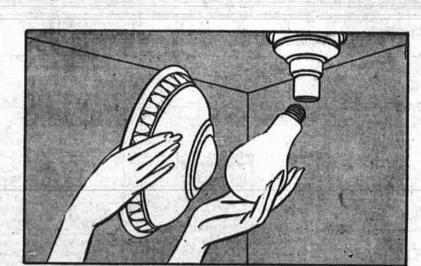
Always buy War Bonds for Safety

Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter for the U.S. Army, has returned from Meadow where he was called when his father was injured last week. The elder Turner fell into a burning cotton bur pit and had to wade through a bed of coals to



Tips on How to-

Improve Your Lighting



Change Blackened Bulbs

Long before a lamp bulb burns out it often begins to turn dark and gives out less light than new, bright bulbs. You'll get better light if you replace blackened bulbs in reading lamps with new bulbs, and use the darkened bulbs on back porches, in closets or other places where the amount of light isn't important.



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