WEATHER Fair and slightly warmen this afternoon and tonight Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

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# Leros Falls To German Invaders **U. S. Bombers Strike Double-Ply Blows Russian Forces**

### **Aerial Forays Heavily Damage Enemy Posts**

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUAR-ALGIERS, Nov. 17 (AP)- Toward Dnieper U.S. heavy and medium bombers in a double-ply blow By HENRY C. CASSIDY ripped up two nazi airfields was announced today.

On the Italian land, front, mud. rain and snow bogged activities, but American troops in one brisk Forts Have patrol action regained some high ground on Monte Santa Croce north of Venafro which they had Done Damage lost Monday. American Flying Fortresses

knocked down 12 out of 25 to 30 concentrated bombers against Allied Mediterranean shipping. in flames, and large fires and explosions sowed over the field.

The fortresses hit Istres Ic Tube shortly after noon. Fifteen minutes later, U.S. Marauders escorted by P-38 Lightnings began showering bombs on the nearby airfield at Salon. They downed one German fighter, hit grounded aircraft and possibly an ammunition dump.

Hundreds of miles to the east, other medium bombers from Italian bases again battered the Elevsis airfield at Athens, starting 10 fires. Another force of mediums attacked Sibenik harbor in Yugoslavia, while fighter-bombers hammered a 300-foot vessel near Ancona, Italy, and a smaller ship near Grottammare.

For the third consecutive day, the Italian front line remained virtually unchanged, rounding out a week in which Allied gains have been measured in yards instead of miles.

Snow falls in the higher mountain areas hampered movement of men and supplies. Near the western coast, British troops intercepted an enemy pa-trol which crossed the Garigliano

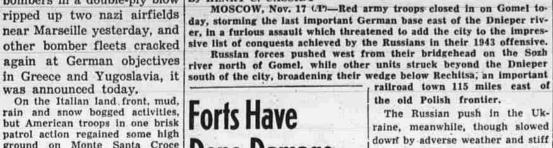
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. defending German fighters over Algiers, Nov. 17 (P) - U. S. Flyhe air base at Istres Le Tube near ing Fortresses in their first year Marseille, where the nazis have of operations in the north African theatre destroyed or damaged Many grounded bombers were left 26 101 tony planes, and dropped 26,101 tons of bombs on enemy targets in Tunisia, Libya, Sicily Sardinia. Pantelleria, Italy France and Greece.

An official announcement today said that 87 fortresses were losses amounted to only 67/100ths of one per cent of total sorties.

The big planes, operating under command of Brig. Gen. J. H. Atkinson of Dalhart, Tex. were credited with shooting down 775 enemy planes, probably des-troying 294, and damaging 279 more since they made their first bombing raid from a north African base Nov. 16, 1942.

Statistics compiled by Lt. Herman W. Bandel, Portage, Mont., statistical officer at bomber headquarters, disclosed that one veteran fortress group in 117 missions had flown a total mileage equivalent to 65 trips around the world. The fortresses had their biggest day June 10 when they unoaded 673 tons of bombs on Pantelleria island. The heaviest

single raid was on Rome's rail-way yards when 436 tons of bombs were dropped.



**Continue Drives** 

German counterattacks, particularly in the Zhitomir and Fastov sectors, continued to edge toward

Korosten, the rail junction controlling traffic on the Leningrad-Odessa and Kiev-Warsaw railways. (A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said the German hold on **Action Pressed** Korosten had been further weakened by severance of the third of six rail lines converging there. To Slow Draft

The dispatch added that Gomel was being heavily shelled by Ruslost from all causes, and that the sian field guns and that the city was cirtually isolated.)

**Of Fathers** One Red army column, a Russian communique said, already had reached Turchenka, 14 Senate and house conferees pressmiles south of Korosten. A second coming in from the southeast captured Chepovichi, 15 miles away, and a third was at Obikhodi, 15 miles northeast of tirely the military Induction of Korosten and within 13 miles of the north-south Odessa-Leninpre-war fathers.

grad railway. There is an outside chance the More than 1,000 Germans were house may act today on the measslain in the triple drive on Koroure, worked out yesterday by the sten and 60 towns were liberated compromise group, with the senate by Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces, ready to vote as soon as the house the communique announced. Great clears the way. quantities of war material fell to Because of the sudden un-animity of the conferees, after a two month deadlock, Chairman

the advancing troops, it added. The Red army columns battering the defenses of Gomel, having cut the Gomel-Kalinkovichi rail line yesterday, were driving toward the latter stronghold, which another rail junction

**Pravda Praises** 



Life Raft On Submarine Deck—Rolling up a rubber life raft on the deck of an American submarine at a Pacific base are, left to right: Chief Motor Machinist D. L. King, West, Tex.; Pharmacist's Mate 1/cl. D. J. Percifield, Hen-rietta, Tex.; Electrician's Mate 2/cl. L. L. Atkins, Fort Worth, and Electrician's Mate 1/cl. J. R. Hughes, Dallas, Texas.

### Insufficient Men And Material On Hand For Major Drive On Japs WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL- for a large scale offensive against LIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 17 the Japanese.

ed ahead today for final action on U. S. Navy bureau of supplies Diller, said the southwest Pacific determined resistance." legislation they predicted would on the amounts sent to the south- "has something less than five per immediately slow down or halt en- west Pacific prompted Gen. Doug- cent of American military relas MacArthur's spokesman to de- sources," excluding air resources clare today that the available men which are even smaller; the area and equipment were insufficient "is now receiving something un-

der 10 per cent of what America is shipping overseas"; and "with-Senate Group out complaint, the area is doing everything it can with what it **Clolonel Diller commented aft-**Studies Liquor er newsmen had asked his reaction to dispatches printed here

quoting Rear Adm. William Brent Young as saying "Ameri-WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (P) can supplies are reaching the Voted \$10,000 for an investigasouthwest Pacific in quantities tion of the current liquor situasufficient for large scale opera-

# Loss Means Major Setback In Effort To Seize Islands

CAIRO, Nov. 17 (AP)-The British command announced today the loss of Leros to German invasion troops, one more major setback for the Allied attempt to seize and hold the Dodecanese islands, outer defense line for Hitler's Balkans.

"Organized resistance ceased" late yesterday after "an overwhelming air bombardment" and landings of fresh nazi forces, a Middle East communique said.

(By German account, the allies have lost all their footholds in the Dodecanese, and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (7P) -

on mustering sufficient strength

The already hot argument over

the price rollback method of

combatting inflation will boil to

an even higher pitch when the

house begins two days of gen-

eral debate tomorrow on a double-barreled bill to extend

the life of the Commodity Cred-

it Corporation and to outlaw

Opposed to the subsidy program

On the other side were ad-

ministration stalwarts and legis-

lators from district in industrial

and urban areas. They contend

that increased food prices will

climax in the campaign for

Rabaul, once powerful Japanese

base in the South Pacific, appear-

ed near today-dangerously near

"The Japanese have suffered

enough damage to important

fleet units to give them cause

for serious consideration of abandoning the base as too hot

His statement, made after he

reported the destruction of 102

and determined to permit prices

of agriculture products to rise to

consumer subsidies.

to sustain an anticipated veto.

the nazis have control of the sea lanes in the Aegean). The British in September land-

Eight Pages Today

cd on Leros. Cos and Castelrosso in the Dodecanese and the Greek island of Samos, less than 20 miles north of Leros. This campaign in the Mediterranean was described as not an isolated effort, but part of the major strategy of the Mediterranean war.

In mid-October, the Germans Outnumbered and outmaneuvered. said they had retaken Castelrosso. supporters of the administration's Cos fell last month.

(Other Allied landings were in- food subsidy program conceded dicated but not announced offi-cially with the Germans claiming licked in the house, but counted reoccupation of Symi and Stamcalia (Astypalaea). They also reported repulse of a British commando raid in October against Kalymnos, between Cos and

Samos still is in British hands. The Germans threw picked battle teams into the fight opening last Friday, for Leros, about the size of Manhattan. Some of their troops were veterans of the reconquest of Cos, 20 miles south of Leros, and others were from Crete, Rhodes, and the Balkans.

what they term "their natural The Middle East command said level at the market place" were the island fell 'after very severe nearly all of the republicans plus fighting and in spite of the most a substantial bloc of democratic lawmakers from farm states. Possession of Leros gives the

Germans excellent harbors, including the naval base of Lakki Bay and the deep harbor of Alinda on the east coast, across the sea lanes of the Dodecanese. (A German broadcast reporting

force higher wages and shatter the "hold-the-line" program. This was the theme broadcast the capture of the island said 3,000 British and 5,000 Italian troops over the radio last night by Price were taken prisoners, along with Administrator Chester Bowles, 130 guns.) who predicted that abolition of No further details on Leros subsidies would lead to a rise in

-where only yesterday the Alall food costs, with the result that lied position had been reported the War Labor Board would be strengthened-were given by the unable to resist pressure for high-Allied communique. er wages.

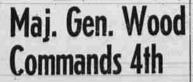
It said Allied fighter planes He predicted milk would go up made extensive sweeps over the Aegean area yesterday, with enea cent a quart, butter four and a half cents a pound, cheese three

(P)-Comment by the chief of the The spokesman, Col. Le Grande

river, shooting it up badly. In another aptrol clash on the mountain Missing Thanksgiving road beyond Rionero in central Italy, more than a dozen German prisoners were seized.

their positions.

Three Allied planes were lost in the day's air forays.



BROWNWOOD, Nov. 17 (AP) -The 4th Armored Division, sta- They said the supply of ducks and

been reorganized under directives 33,069,000 birds and about oneissued by the war department, the tenth, or approximately 36,000,000 army announced. Maj. Gen. John Wood continues as commanding general of this unit.

down manpower, eliminates regimental headquarters, and establishes a standard type tank battallon which is identical to those Armericans will not go hungry "Such people still exist in the in general headquarters reserve. next year, but will have to eat United States, but they have been talion which is identical to those Both tank and infantry battalions

were

strength. Although retaining combat commands, the reorganization eliminates one of the brigadier general commander. It was under this change that Brig. Gen. Roderick R. Allen of Combat Command "A" was transferred to the 20th armored division as commander and was succeeded here by Col. Bruce C. Clarke, formerly chief of staff, 4th Armored Division.

Some units of the division were also recreated in the reorganizathe armored reconnaissance bat- onion-peeling mourner's bench.

talion. Another unit which becomes excess, the organic supply battalion, is being transferred to quartermaster units. Several new tank battalions were created from experienced personnel siphoned off from the divisions which were streamlined.

### PARENTS OF BOY

### Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cottongame announce the birth of a son, at washing job was no stunt. Due of griping from you top-kicks and to manpower shortage, it became master sergearts," Colonel Bundy impossible to procure "basic sol- challenged. Command with headquarters at Maxwell Field. Ala., was appoint-ed as adjutant general. His pre-Ambrosio recently replaced Gen. the Big Spring hospital last Fri- diers" to fill the KP duty roster. day. The child weighed eight colonel John H. Bundy, command-pounds, 12 ounces, and has been ing officer, rebelled against put-ting the brunt of the work on music. "we did it before and we can do has reported to the adjutant gen-trait, war department, Washington, it is the brunt of the work on music." D. C. day. amed Edward Ray Cottongame. I ting the brunt of the work on music.

Tom Turkey Will Be CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP) - Tom

Turkey, the big bird that is sym-North of Atessa, near the bolic of the holiday dinner, will Adriatic, official frontline reports be missing from many of the nasaid Eighth army forces improved tion's dinner tables on Thanksgiv-

MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (AP) - The Although this year's turkey communist party newspaper Pravda, in an editorial on the 10th crop is only slightly smaller than in 1942, trade experts said today anniversary of the beginning of wartime faytors have created a diplomatic relations between the unique situation and many large cities, and most of the eastern states, will find the turkey cun States, pointed today to increas-

states, will find the turkey supingly friendly relations between ply limited. the nations, and gave warm praise However, they reported the supfor American aid during the war. ply of chickens is plentiful and Pravda gave credit to President turkeys will be easier to obtain Roosevelt for helping to eliminate for Christmas and New Year's.

much of the misunderstanding of tioned at Camp Bowie since June, geese was only fair. Is one of the divisions which have The 1943 turkey crop totaled the Soviet Union.

pounds, have been consigned to prejudices and wrong opinions men in the armed forces. But the demand for turkeys has been

Part of the reorganization trims heavier this year, tradesmen said. cause of lack of knowledge of real conditions and also because of the hostile position assumed by some

EAT VEGETABLES FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (AP) increased in size and

more vegetables and cereals. James A Young, of Chicago, ex-ecutive secretary and counsel for the American Seed Trade Asso-well. Secretary of the Interior ciation, said here today. Young is Ickes in a public speech said these attending the war conference of people would like Hitler to win the Texas Seedmen's Association. the war."

They Did It Before And They Can Do It Again

people.

EAGLE PASS, Nov. 17 (AP) -| buck privates and pfc's. The army air field here is a buck tion. Cavalry reconnaissance private's paradise. Top-kicks and squadron, mechanized, replaces dog-faces sit side by side on the

> First and master sergeants of the AAF training command's advanced single engine pilot school 24 Eagle Pass army air field joined their brethren of lower rank on KP details this week, instituting what will be considered a G1 millenium in some quarters. The potato-peeling and pot-

Bundy called a meeting of the sergeants in the higher grades -men whose "rockers" had exempted them from such menial tasks-explained the situation. In order to meet the messing

and kitchen police problem and be fair to all concerned, he said, it would be necessary for all enlisted personnel, including

first and master sergeants, to take regular turns on KP.

ters

ment

the president would approve it. portant to the enemy supply set-War Manpower Commission of all brands have gone and when jurisdiction over administration they'll be back. of the selective service act, repeal the WMC non-deferrable occupation order, and generally permit only after all available non-fathers have been called.

May (D-Ky) of the house mili-

tary committee predicted final

approval of the legislation this

week and said he had no doubt

The legislation recognizes dependency as a prime factor in deferments by providing that pre-war fathers, regardless of occupation, shall not be called up while there are available anywhere in the state in which they live, or in the entire nation, non-fathers not deferred because of essential occupation or for other reasons.

To meet an administration ob-"In the past," Pravda said, "President Roosevelt had to overjection, the legislation provides that the induction procedure be come quite a number of harmful followed only insofar as it does not interfere with the orderly flow of manpower to the armed about the Soviet Union which exforces, the president to make the isted among Americans, partly bedetermination.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), author of the original Kilday bill which the new legislation embodies in prin-"Such people still exist in the ciple, said:

"This means that few, if any fathers must go, since the quotas after December can be met largely from teen-age boys becoming

**Changes Announced** For Yount's Staff matter.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (AP) Three changes in key personnel on Lieut, Gen, Barton K. Yount's of the liquor interests to the staff were announced today by detriment of the public and the AAF training command headquar-

Col. Donald B. Smith, until recently commanding officer of Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina, has been appoint ed acting deputy chief of staff for technical training, replacing Col. John P. McConnell who left Fort Worth last week for a new assign-

Col. Philip P. Dodridge, formerly on the staff of Maj. Gen. Thom-as J. Hanley, commanding gener-stood today following the an-"I suppose I can expect a lot al of the Eastern Flying Training nouncement by Premier Marshal

"Sir," a first sergeant piped up, decessor, Col. J. Huntington Hills. Mario Roatta, who was removed

tion, a senate subcommittee or tions against the Japanese." As approved by a joint commit- ganized today to determine where (Admiral Young, naval supply tee, the legislation would strip the the old familiar high-octane chief who recently was in the Crete, and an enemy plane a pound. ments Monday in London.)

The curious formulae of some of the new and victory model today's communique which was point to both attacks being sucthe induction of pre-war fathers gigglewaters likewise will come limited largely to reports on aerial cessful."

under senatorial scrutiny. Senator Kilgore (D-W, Va.), accepting assignment on the five-man committee, expressed bellef that the distribution and tralian-manned Beauforts on Rasale of whiskey has entered a "racketeering phase." Senator an American Catalina flying boat of a 9,000-ton merchantman which Elmer Thomas, whose home had to be beached on the coast of town, Medicine Park, Okla., is as dry as the Congressional between 20 and 26 of 54 enemy Record, went further. planes which raided Allied

"It's already one of the most vicious rackets in America," he isserted.

"Unless some changes are some damage. Colonel Diller said the five per made it will lead to another attempt at national prohibition-on the theory the people can get more and better liquor under

ly from one sector to another. prohibition than they can now." Thomas, who spoke as an VICTORY GARDENS VITAL individual senator and not as a member of the investigating

day.

Eyewitness

Jews Were

MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (P)-An eye-1

nans entered Kiev I went to

Lvovskaya street. An incessant

procession of people was stream-

aw hundreds of men and women my eyes.

group, said he had been reliab-ly informed that what little cent of all vegetables grown in store-boughten liquor is now obtainable assays very low in legitimate aged - in - the - wood whiskey.

"It isn't whisky at all," he said. 'It's just a mixture of junk containing as little as 23 percent of real whisky and the rest just alcohol and some sort of coloring

"Whether or not the office of price administration knows it, they are being handled by some the

benefit of the monopoly.



AT ITALIAN GOVERNMENT stripped naked and then shot at brosio, whom the Yugoslavs have pile.

accused of war erimes, may be replaced soon as chief of staff of the Italian army, it was under-"Several days after the Ger-there were men and women among"

ing through it and both 'sidewalks were lined with German patrols. This human stream kept flowing for three days and three nights without interrup-

on cents, and meats two to six cents my installations damaged southwest Pacific, made his com- downed over Leros. Bombers by night hit the air-

Colonel Diller expressed the viewpoints during the issuance of Rhodes "and preliminary reports Climax Seen

ports were the sinking of an 8,000-ton cargo ship and the damaging of a second large vessel during WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) -

17-ton bombing attack by Aus- Local Women Form baul, New Britain; the bombing by AIR-WAC Committee

for the enemy. This was emphasized by a naval An AIR-WAC committee composed of local women to assist in spokesman who told of mounting New Ireland; and the downing of the drive to recruit women for the damage to Japanese ships and planes in the Rabaul area, and

Air Corps to replace men in noncombatant jobs was formed Tuesairfields in the Ramu and Markham day and announced from the bom-

Mrs. Ben Le Fever.

them

valleys of New Guinea, causing bardier school Wednesday. The committee will assist the AIR-WAC recruitment team in ent figure for resources at hand interesting eligible women to join

Tells How

Massacred

did not take in the Navy because the woman's army during the curits facilities can be shifted quick- rent drive. The group will meet at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Officer's club at enemy planes in the last six days,

the post and will make plans to as- and the battering of surface units CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (P-Vic- sist in the drive after visiting the in the Rabaul area, tied in closely tory gardeners produced 42 per WAC headquarters and other with a previous assertion by Secre-cent of all vegetables grown in Included on the committee are tary of the Navy Knox that there 1943, and more than half the fresh points on the field. is a possibility the Japanese might

asserted:

to handle."

vegetables available to civilians, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Anne in time evacuate Rabaul.

James H. Burdett, director of the National Garden Bureau, said to-Edith Gay, Mrs. Douglas Orme, hammered incessantly at the enemy stronghold on New Britain Island northwest of the Solomons. They have sent ship after ship to the bottom of the vast harbor, and some of those wrecks undoubtedly are hampering the movement of enemy

reinforcements and supplies. Ranging far to the north, other "The Germans were driving the planes have battered convoys movwitness account of Jewish mas-sacres in Kicv during the early the city. I also stealthily made my loaded with men and supplies, days of its occupation by German way to that place. I was able to even roaring out to blast hot

troops has been given the news- stand the sight of what I saw there ward bound convoys that had paper Izvestia by Dmitrii Grlov, only for ten minutes and after evaded the Allied blockade, a resident of Kiev, who said he that everything went black before Japanese positions ashore, Japanese positions ashore, too have felt the blast of American

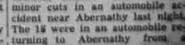
"The Germans forced people to bombs and many buildings and Headquarters in Southern Italy, the edge of a gulley into which undress and then methodically emplacements presumably have how their bodies dropped on a great gathered their clothes and loaded been leveled. them on trucks. In separate

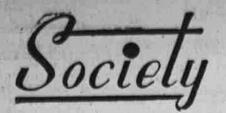
had any, dragged them up shivering from cold or mortal terror at the sige of the gulley and shot them.

bullets or little children, but sim-ply burled them alive into the Sunday school picnic when the car collided with a cotton traller. suffey "

there were men and women among PLAINVIEW, Nov. 17 (P) - them-rings and watches if they Flavis Waltace, 14, was injured critically and 17 companions were bruised, shaken and suffered

"The Germans did not spend any The 18 were in an automobile re-





### The Big Spring Daily Herald Wednesday, November 17, 1943 Page Two Buffet Dinner, Dance To

Be Held At Officers' Club

### Woman's Club Has Bridge ncheon

dance which will be held in the officer's club at the Big Spring 77th Birthday Bombardier School on November 25th were discussed Tucsday afclub at the post.

planned for members of the club birthday anniversary. Gifts were presented to the an'l their husbands.

Hostesses for the Tuesday afternoon bridge luncheon were Mrs. Pierre W. Curie, chairman, Mrs. Rich Bradbeer, Mrs. Leon-ard D. Jones and Mrs. Olin Mann. Bridge was entertainment and

prizes went to Mrs. Paul Dewell, Mrs. Charles Distance Mrs. Charles Dickerson, Mrs. Lewis P. Blanton, Mrs. Howard Stephens, a guest, and Mrs. Cow-

Hostesses for the next luncheon will include Mrs. Paul Dewell, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Drane, Mrs. D. H. Lewis, and Mrs. W. F. New-

Mrs. H. L. Borden, vice president of the club and chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing unit, urged women to work at the post Red Cross room. It was announced that a nursery has been opened for pre school children in order that mothers may work at the volunteer ser-Luncheon was served at 1:30 Pollyanna Class

o'clock and around 140 persons attended.

Arizona state prisoners picked half a million pounds of cotton At Church during the past year. They re-ceived the prevailing wage, out of which the cost of their food and guards was taken.

est-Known For ner, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Hulan Robert-son, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. Lois Bailey, Mrs. **Externally Relieving Miseries of** Jerry Bucher, Mrs. Clyde Angel. Mrs. Tommie Cunningham, Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Mrs. Pat **Baby's Colds** Wilkinson, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. E. T. Spain, Mrs. Edna Bry-Mothers, when a young child catches cold-be modernant, Mrs. James Duke, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. Jimmie and relieve distress without dosing, with-Mason. out upsetting the stomach. At bedtime Vicks VapoRub on the throat, st and back. It is what most young Ward, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Ted rs do because VapoRub works

Mrs. C. A. Schull Flans for the buffet dinner and Is Honored On Her

To Be Held Here Mrs. F. G. Powell and Mrs. C. ternoon when members of the W. Deats entertained with Woman's club met in the officer's party in the Powell home Tues-**Friday Evening** day afternoon honoring Mrs. C. The entertainment is being A. Schull who celebrated her 77th

honoree and refreshments were

served. Those attending were Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Mrs. Mid Smith.

Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. H. W. Mc-

Pittman, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. F. A. Underhill, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mat-

tie Leatherwood, Harry Ethel Hubbell, Ann Martin. Among those sending gifts were Mrs. Mildred Gray, Mrs. Charles Eberley and Mrs. N. R.

Attending were Mrs. O. D. Tur-

Has Luncheon

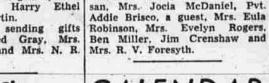
Smith.

motif.

Mrs. R. V. Roresyth, noble grand, presiding over the weekly session. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend a banquet and program which will be held Friday evening, November 19th at the IOOF hall. Plans for the party were made and those attending the session were Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs.

Velma Cain, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Virginia Wilker-son, Mrs. Maggie Richardson. Canless, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. G. B. Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Willie May Roberts, Mrs.

Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lillian Ma-



THURSDAY

Banquet, Program

The Rebekah Lodge met at the

IOOF hall Tuesday evening with

G I. A. MEETS at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. FRIDAY

Luncheon was given at 12 o'clock Tuesday at the First Bap-tist church by the Pollyanna Class. Thanksgiving decorations WOW hall at 3 o'clock. were used throughout the party

### Activities

at the USC WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general chairman.

activities - Bomba-General Dears. THURSDAY

er and three-piece string orchestra radio, in the movies, magazines from post. FRIDAY

Phillips, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Lena Davis, Mrs. Jack Smith.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER Mrs. Fisher North Ward Pupils **To Present Radio** Is Speaker **Program Thursday** 

> Students of North Ward school Meeting will be featured on the radio pro- Herald. gram by the School Forum of the Air, which will be presented over KBST Thursday at 1:15 p. m. A program on nursing was given by Mrs. Anne Fisher, county en by Mrs. Anne Fisher, county Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, council radio health nurse, for the Business chairman will be in charge.

and Professional Woman's club The choral club, composed of Tuesday evening at the Settles dents, will sing "Thanksgiving Day," "America The Beautiful," Mrs. Fisher gave the club an outline of the current nursing Day," "To the Gay Village Green" "Venice," "Santa Lucia" and the program and its importance to

Irish song "Vesper Hymn." Seventh grade students will community health. Arnold Marshall sang two se-lections, "Short'nin' Bread," and play bell accompaniment for the songs and the group includes Weldon Miears, Ima Bell Hay-worth, Mattie Whitehead and 'You Tell Me Your Dream." Announcement was made of a dinner a the USO on Monday, November 22nd at 7 p. m. when club members will be hostesses. Helen McClure. Joy Wilson will

play plans accompaniment. The choral club is directed by Also announced was the fact that tickets to the benefit dance on December 3rd have been printed and distributed. The post Miss Junia Johnson, sixth grade teacher, and Ona Jay Brigner will be announcer for the proorchestra is to play for the event at the Settles hotel. gram.

Present were Edith Gay, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Marie Gray, Nellie Gray, Glynn Jordan, Ima Deason. Mrs. W. C. Akins and son, Bill, of Lake Charles, La., are here visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happel for three weeks.

Winona Bailey, Kitty Ford, Mrs. Fred Haller, Dorothy Miller, Maurine Word, Helen Duley, Gladys Smith, Myrtle Jones, Beth Ludecke, Mary Reidy, and Elizabeth Stanton.

Entertainment Held At The W.O.W. Hall

At

hotel.

The local painters' union entertained their wives with a party at the WOW hall Tuesday evening and Elra Phillips, guest speaker. spoke on "Organized Labor and Its Place in Society."

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaldson, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Cora Lee Brownfield, Helen Rice, Roy Eddins, Jack Johnson, Marshall Howell, E. B. Ellison and Jack Ware.

### **Ballot-By-Mail Sought By Critics**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P) Congressional critics of a pro-posed federal war ballot tried to scrap it today and substitute a Author and Lecturer On Child ballot-by-mail plan which would permit men and women in the armed services to cast next year's general election votes in their home counties.

The presidential and congressional war ballot-recently approved by the senate elections committee — would be sent to service people all over the world under the supervision of the army, the navy and a bi-partisan election commission.

It was a provision for straight party voting on the war ballot which aroused the plan's house often belligerent play with each critics. They contend it would other, With father away and per-work against independent party candidates and would violate

night at announced in Tuesday's

The supper will be at the church and all members of the congre tion are invited to attend.

Oddfellows Confer the sixth and seventh grade stu- Degree; To Nominate

to functional monthly disturbances — should try Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that reizes warvar. It is also a fine sto-machie tonic i Follow label direc-tions. Worth frying. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND The initiory degree was con-fered on E. O. McNeese Monday evening by the Oddfellows in ession at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Presiding officer was Earl Plew. Plans were salo made for nomination of officers to be held next Monday at 8 p. m. Fefresh-

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Fellowship Supper To Be Held Friday

The First Methodist church will hold a fellowship and coverwill hold a fellowship and cover-ed-dish supper on Friday night used and the evidence is insufflcients' at 7:30 o'clock instead of Thursday

New Officers Monday

ments will also be served and Oddfellows are urged to attend.

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knocked out his wife's eye in a

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Let him play soldier By ANNA W. M. WOLF

Welfare. (Written Exclusively for AP Features.) Grown-ups worry about chil-

haps in danger, such games often

dived on you so you're dead, and

your whole family and everybody

"I'm not either," retorts five-

year-old Edith. "I caught your old

plane by the tail and I pulled you

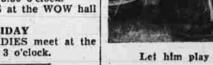
are dead, dead, dead!"

dren's nerves when it's often their own that are making the trouble. Nearly always if a child's mother is courageous and sensible, a child can take wartime excitement and anxiety quite in his stride.

Frequently parents ask whether they should permit their children such a constant diet of war and killing as they get today over the

8:30-Square dance class. Calland comic st ips and in their own

8:00-Ballroom class, games and other. With father away and per-



Met up with Mrs. BILL TATE downtown on her way to lunch and she looked awfully nice in a black and white checked suit that was just right for the half cold, half warm day.

About all you can get out of listening to the Sub Debs talk these days is chatter about their annual presentation dance usually held the first part of December. What with meetings of committees, and moth-ers, to decide the plans, that is about all the gais talk about until the big night.

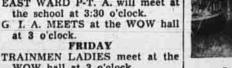
Next Monday the tuberculosis seals go in the mails and this year the local committee is working extra hard to raise an even larger amount of money than usual. Mrs. CECIL WASSON is head of the local unit and Mrs. IRA THURMAN is handling publicity for the drive that probably has done more good in the past than most.

JACKIE McKINNEY was all disappointed veysterday noon when the sun came out warm and bright. She was all set for a little snow she said after the cold morning. Our confidential opinion is that the only snow we'll get will be on postcards from friends. However, we could be wrong.

A week from tomorrow will be Thanksgiving and turkey day. We just love the months of November and December because everytime you turn around there is another holiday. However, this year we only get one Thanksgiving due to the fact that the president threw up his hands and said "okay, go ahead, and have it the way you want it." We liked having two, though, better than one.

War Games Won't

Hurt Your Child



### Ben Miller, Jim Crenshaw and CALENDAR

EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

mothers do because VapoRub works direct two ways at once-and keeps on working for hours to bring relief-to ease coughing-relieve muscular soreness or tightness-and invite rest-ful, comforting sleep. Often by morn-ing most of the misery of the cold is gone! Try it tonight. When you see how VapoRub re-lieves distress of children's colds you should understand why it is the best-known home remedy of its kind in the world. It's just as good for grown-ups, too. Time-tested

Annual Banquet Discussed At Meeting Of Eastern Star The Order of the Eastern Star net at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening to make plans for the innual banquet which the group will sponsor early in December.

Mrs. H. W. Potter, Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Dorothy Hull, worthy ma ron, presided over the meeting and refreshments were served. Around 60 persons attended.

SATURDAY 4:00-9:00-Canteen open, coffee. 8:00-Recording hour.

GWEN GAFFORD IS PARTY HONOREE

Mrs. Monroe Gafford honored her daughter, Gwen, on her out and I stuck both your eyes out seventh birthday anniversary with so you couldn't see to shoot."

"Stop it, stop it" cr:es mother. But it goes right on and it's a party Monday evening. Games were played and refreshments served to Delbert Roy Stembridge, James Clifton Tyree, bound to go on. Children have always dramatized in their play whatever catches their attention

Belva Jo Wren, Sue Wilson, Budin life as it is lived around them; dy Martin, Billy Martin, Tommy Dunham, Mollie Ann McKenny, Betty Fay Cain, Bobby Tankerstoday the spotlight is inevitably on war, Violence, bloodshed, adventure and killing, even in peaceley, Marcie Lee Tankersley, Kenneth Gafford, Sonny and Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. time, hold young minds spell-

bound Herschel Tankersley, Mrs. H. D. However much their play may Tyree, Mrs. E. T. Tucker and Mrs. distress their elders, who themselves be struggling to for-Monroe Gafford.

get these things, children's con-Among those sending gifts cern with fighting and conquering were Mrs. Jerry Harding and is all too apparent. Mrs. J. D. McCullough. Most children can stand a heavy

diet of these things. Most will **Bible Study Conducted** come through them no more in

By Mrs. Harvey At Church love with war and fighting, no more imbued with hate-perhaps Ladies Bible study at, even less so-than children whose

Church of Christ was taught by Mrs. J. Harvey Tuesday and the angry and violent wishes have been carciully repressed and pretmorning study was based on the tifled. 10th chapter of Hebrews.

There arc certain children, how Eighteen persons attended. ever, who are especially timid and fearful and for whom every new It isn't TABOO any experience spells danger. These more for girls to

are not necessarily abnormal children, but they are those for whom know these truths the process of growing up is harder than for most.

**Know these truths** Some girls take CARDUI, as di-rected, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Oth-ers take it as a tonic to stimulate appetite and aid digestion by in-creasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength for those demanding days to come. A 62-year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you? (adv.) These are the children who, war or no war, are likely to wake at night in terror. Perhaps they do not even know what frightens them. Or perhaps they say it is "lions" or "kidnappers." "thunderstorms" or "a great big man with a bag."

(Tomorrow: Should Mother Take A Job?

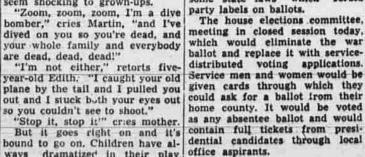
### Pampa Carbon Co. Is Defendant

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (A) - The Cabot Carbon company of Pampa Can also use man or womis defendant in an ouster suit filed an representative. in 98th district court here by the state which alleges the company has no permit to operate in Texas. The state's suit is a cross action to a suit filed by the company at-tacking the state tax on carbon black companies. The company has been doing business in Texas since 1931, the attorney general's petition declared.

some state laws which seem shocking to grown-ups.

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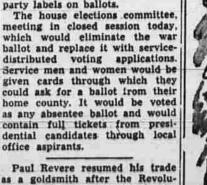
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### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, November 17, 1943

### **Out-Foxed** Fox **Brings Reward**

NORFOLK, Conn.-Mrs. Jerry Benedict out-foxed a fox and richer by \$2.50.

LONDON, Nov. 17 (A)-A pow-Seeing the animal in the back yard as she was hanging up clothes Mrs. Benedict cautiously er station at Rjukan, about 80 miles west of Oslo, and a molybdenum mine at Knaben were blasted withdrew through a door of her house, seized a piece of wood, and when Reynards followed, bopyesterday by Britain-based U.S. heavy bombers which flew ped him on the noggin. The pelt brought the reward.

Choosing laxatives? These 3 Questions

Anese 3 Questions may be important Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller all over the Southwest with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught satisfactory in action? Ans. Yes, usually, if you follow directions. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Insist on Black-Draught. Caution, use only as directed. (adv)

ers also attacked a seaplane base near Brest, an alcohol plant near St. Nazaire and communications targets throughout northern France yesterday,

**Bombers Blast** 

**Molybdenum Mine** 

RAF Mosquitos stabbed last night at vestern Germany without loss.

Gardens on sloping ground are better if they are not plowed until spring, as heavy rains of spring and late winter may wash away topsoil.

through heavy snowstorms to deal a new blow to German war industry in Norway. Molybdenum, used in hardening steel, is vital to munitions manufacturing Chemical plants in the Riukan area, producing essential com-ponents of high explosives, also

were hit by the heavy bombers. Two bombers were lost in the raids and six nazi planes were de-

stroyed, a communique said. RAF light bombers and fight-

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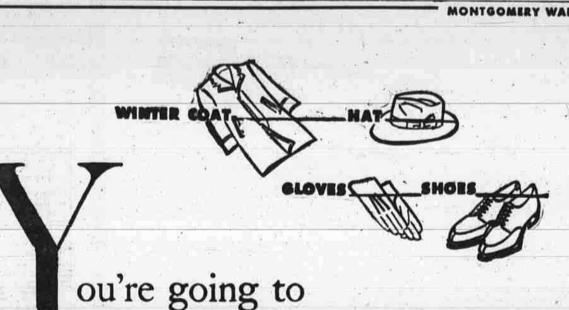
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MONTGOMERY WARD



Animals classified as "game" in the Wyoming game and fish law guages proposed from time to TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY include elk, deer, mountain sheep, time are, Volapuk, Esperanto, wild goat, antelope, moose and Mondolingue, Universala and bear Kosmos.



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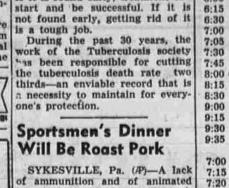
### **TB Seal Letters** To Go Out Monday

years program, depending upon the response to the sale, includes testing of first and fourth year high school students; testing of all first graders; and x-raying of all indigent cases and non-indig-Monday the familiar Tubercuent cases. The association can probably point to its work during the past losis Seal letters will go out to Howard county residents asking for contributions in the continual 12 months when it tested 364 persons, x-rayed more than 62 indig-ent patients, and assisted in placwar waged against the dread disease of tuberculosis. ing a number in sanatoriums. Tuberculosis in the lung can be found long before a person feels sick by taking an x-ray picture.

Only once a year the associa-tion asks for donations, but the fight to prevent the spread or start of tuberculosis is carried on each year in this and other counties in the nation.

This year, the association here has set \$2,000 as its minimum goal as an enlarged educational program is being planned. The





If it is found early, treatment can

targets in northwestern Pennsyl-7:30 vania this season is not going to interfere with the usual annual wild life banquet of the Henderson Township Outdoor association-even if the members', faces may be a little red. The managers announced they found it was easier to get meat points than the 146 rabbits and as-

10:00 sortment of pheasants which the 10:15 sportsmen provided for last year's 10:30 feast. So, roast pig will be the 10:45 piece de resistance. 11:00

News. The Rovin' Cowboy. 7:45 News. Musical Interlude. 8:00 8.05 8:15 Morning Devotional. KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane. 8:30 5:00 9:15 Maxine Keith. Shady Valley Folks. 9:30 Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. News.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wednesday Evening

Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

News. The World's Frontpage.

Minute of Prayer,

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Listen Ladies.

Gabriel Heatter.

John B. Hughes,

Let's Dance,

News.

News. Sign Off.

The Johnson Family, Halls of Montezuma.

Treasury Star Parade,

Dinah Shore. Soldiers With Wings.

Thursday Morning

Musical Clock.

News. Musical Clock.

Songs by Sunny Skylar.

Superman.

5:00

5:01

5:15

5:30

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6:00



### Treasure Hour of Song. 8:30 9.00 Raymond Clapper. Dale Carnegie, News. Sign Off. 9:30 9:35 **Repatriate Ship** Enroute To U.S.

RADIO PROGRAM

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News.

News.

11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.

Band?

Tex Lee.

News.

**KBST** Previews.

Cedric Foster,

The School Forum. Words & Music.

Morton Downey.

Walter Compton.

The Black Hood.

**KBST** Bandwagon.

Minute of Prayer.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Listen Ladies.

Gabriel Heatter.

Harry James' Orch.

Let's Dance.

Thursday Evening

Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

The Johnson Family.

Confidentially Yours.

Treasury Star Parade.

Voice of the Army.

The World's Frontpage.

Dance Time. Harry Hodge. Ray Dady.

U. S. Navy Band.

Thursday Afternoon

Rhythm Maker's Orch.

What's the Name of That

Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Palmer House Concert Orchestra. Yankee House Party.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 17 (AP) The Swedish repatriation ship Gripsholm bringing Americans and other western hemisphere nationals home from Japanese internment camps, was enroute today to New York, her final port of call.

The Gripsholm left Rio De Janeiro last night after a two-day lay-over at this port. The repatriates, who were exchange for Japanese nationals at Mormugao Portuguese India, on Oct. 19, had spent from eight to 21 months in apanese internment camps.

### Valuable Dog His Owner Thinks

ANCHORAGE, Utah (/P)-F. L tewart wants \$582 damages for njuries he says his hunting dog eceived when it was struck by a ruck. His claims: Hospital bill, \$25; travel expense, \$20; cost of hunting the dog two days after accident, \$12; loss during hunting season, 30 days at \$10 a day, \$300; expense for being "nurse maid during convalescence," \$25.

"His teeth are all broken," Stewart said, "and I'm listing this last amount as general damage \$200.

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# Bedroom Group

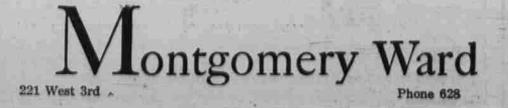
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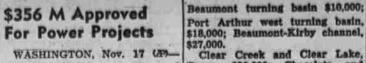
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### **Rumor Lists Cairo** For Tripartite Meet

LONDON, Nov. 17 (P) - Axis eculation over a possible con-Prime Minister Churchill Premier Stalin was intensitoday by a Budapest broad-hinting that Cairo might be a projects:

likely place for such a meeting. "Well - informed circles," the ideast said, "are of the opinion that a meeting between Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt will take \$48,000; channel to Harlingen, Texas, \$600,000. Sabine-Neches waterway, Texas; place in the near future."



Creek and Clear Lake, \$30,000; Chocolate and bayous, Texas, \$108,000; The \$356,000,000 navigation and Texas, power authorization program ap- Bastrop proved yesterday by the house rivers and harbors committee for post-war execution included these projects: Louisiana and Texas intracoastal waterway: Barroom Bay chanel, \$6,300; channel to Aransas Pass, 548,000; channel to Hardinas Pass, 000, Brazos Island harbor, Texas: 108,000; channel to Bayous, Texas, 108,000; channel to Bayous, Texas, 108,000; channel to Bayous, Texas, 108,000; 109,000; channel to Bayous, Texas, 109,000; 109,0 power authorization program ap-

Hamlin. She has been a guest of the Butlers for the past five C. V. and Bobby Wash are on a IN THE HEBALD

Virginia Chambers of Big SAY YOU SAW IT

### Nancy Is Too **Young To Marry** Without Consent

Mrs. W. B. Dunn has been trans-ferred from Forsan grade school to the high school as Spanish and English instructor. Mrs. Vivian Peek has replaced Mrs. Dunn as teacher of the second grade. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and Riley of Los Almos, N. M., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 17 (IP) Alfred De Marigny explained today that his scheduled remarriage in a Catholic church was called off Monday because his wife Nan-cy has not reached the age where she may wed without her parents' Thompson. S-Sgt. and Mrs. H. A. Bennet

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mother of Mrs. Butler, leaves this

week to visit another daughter at

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

Mary Ellen Butler of Big Spring spent Sunday with her Spring spent the weekend with parents. her parents. Mrs. Mary May, Mrs. Doris Cole, Mrs. Leia Goin

Wests,

deer hunt.

Mrs. Doris Cole, Mrs. Lela Goin

and Edith Richardson spent the

S-Sgt. Jim Earl West, who is

stationed at Gainesville, visited his paretns Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ruth Hillyer of San Angelo also was a weekend guest of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calcote mov-ed to the Shell camp Monday. H. O. Newman of Coleman was

visitor in Forsan Monday.

Sam Porter Sr., and Jr., are

Mrs. W. B. Dunn has been trans-

and Sgt. and Mrs. G. G. Hayes and Evelyn Monroney of Big Spring

visited the G. L. Monroneys over

Woodrow Scudday and Bobby

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers

and family of Port Neches were

Mr. and Mrs. George Demecho

recent Forsan visitors.

past weekend in Corpus Christi.

Nancy is 19, and the legal age in the Bahamas is 21. "It's a strange situation when

the weekend. man can't marry his own wife," Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox of Big said De Marigny. "But that's how Spring were Forsan visitors last it stands." week. Cox has recently received a

De Marigny was acquitted last medical discharge from the army. week of the murder of Nancy's father, Sir Harry Oakes, but the Curtis Grant has been transfer-red to Alameda, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson Bahamas supreme court jury rec-

ommended that he be deported. visited Harold at Texas Tech Sat-The ranking governing group of the colony invited him to leave. urday. De Marigny announced Monday and J. R. Asbury are on a deer that he and Nancy would be rehunt west of the Pecos. married, explaining that they

were not wed in a church the first He set the hour at 2 p. m. The

Rev. Fr. Bonaventure waited at of Big Spring were recent guests the St. Francis Xavier church for of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett more than an hour, before De Marigny called him by telephone and children were San Angelo and said he was ill. Nancy will go to the United

States next week with Godfrey Higgs, De Marigny's attorney. Meanwhile, she was under the are of a physician, near collapse is the result of strain and the postponement of an operation on her

### **Blooded Herefords On Auction Block**

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (P)-More than 60 head of top breeding Herefords have been consigned for the National Hereford association's annual auction sale today.

phies will be presented to winners in the National Hereford show Mothers Asked To

WHR Miss Mixer Mischief 44th, reared at Wyoming Hereford Ranch at Cheyenne, yesterday was crowned grand champion cow

of the show, justifying the judgment of Chester F. Kroger of Cincinnati, who paid \$13,000 for her in the ranch's breeders auction last month.

ers, director of the family life in-SERVED FAMILY 76 YEARS HIGHLAND PARK, III., (U. P.) stitute of the University of Okla--Miss Mary Winters ended 76 homa, before the Texas Congress year's of employment with the of Parents and Teachers in the same family when she died re- opening session of its annual concently at 92. She was serving her vention.

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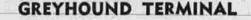
Unless \$4280.21 reaches the WAR CHEST HEAD-**QUARTERS** at the Chamber of Commerce office by midnight, Saturday, November 20, 1943, you will fail

THE Office of Defense Transportation has urged that you avoid travel around holidays, in order to prevent additional war-time travel congestion. You can help, then, by planning to take any necessary trips before or after Thanksgiving time. You've been fine about accepting occasional war-time travel inconveniences-please keep it up.

Avoid Travel During Holidays TAKE NECESSARY TRIPS Before or After THANKSGIVING-TIME

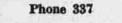
Here are other important tips to remember just nowtake as little baggage as possible-get trip information well in advance of departure time-be at the Greyhound terminal early, and ...

### BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN!



Crawford Hotel Bldg.

GREV



visitors Saturday. The Harry Miller home was badly damaged by fire last Friday afternoon, the blaze starting from a lighted match dropped into a

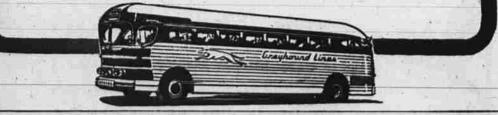
### wastebasket by Billy Dan, small son of the Millers, while Miller was at the office and Mrs. Miller had stepped out to mail a letter.

Continental employes and neigh-bors extinguished the blaze with company equipment. Miller is dis-trict superintendent for Continental. Mrs. Miller and children will visit her parents in Bangs while the home is being rebuilt and Mil-

ler will stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, In a parade of champions, stro-

**Preserve Families** AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (AP)-Mothers tempted to over-indulge in activi-ties outside the home were called upon today to guard against the many-sided forces of war that are

attacking homes and families. The speaker was Dr. Alice Sow-



Have a "Coke" = ¿Qué Tal?

"It is important that mothers first employer's granddaughter when she died. consider the care of their families and the companionship with them

COULDN'T SEE GREEN PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP)

as important contributions to the home front during wartime, and that they keep this in mind when Carl Merrick scored a hole-in-one but he isn't boasting. It was so considering duties which require them to spend many hours outside foggy, he said, he couldn't see the

the home," she said.

"This does not mean that moth ers must remain at home all the time x x x but it does mean that today, when children are feeling more insecure than many adults realize, parents need to determine its effect upon each member of the family."

She urged, for example, that dinner not be allowed to degenerate into a "sort of lunch wagon affair" despite the inability to obtain paid help and because mother is busy and father is absent. Everything possible should be done o maintain family unity, she said. Migration of families, family eparations, working mothers boys working in men's jobs, illconsidered marriages, and changing housekeeping standards, were listed as important factors brought on by the war that hold danger for the home.

### May Will Not Try **Another Break**

HOUSTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Robert Eugene May, 24, headed back for the Conroe jall today with a prom-ise that he does not intend to attempt a third escape.

May, under a three-year senence in the state penitentiary for car theft from Montgomery coun-ty, made his second break from the jail in about a month last Wednesday.

"I'm not going to try to make any more escapes," May told po-lice, "for I don't want to be too hard on the jailer." May was captured here late yesterday, Arlice Huffman, 21, who fled with May, was arrested

here Friday.

### **OPA Flag Gives Distress Signal**

KANSAS CITY—It happened just after a congressional commit-tee opened fire on the Office of Price Administration in Washing-

Kansas Cityans noted the Amer-ican flag atop the Mutual build-ing, occupied by the OPA, was flying upside down-the universal

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The Big Spring Daily Herald Wednesday, November 17, 1943

### Page Five **Steers Point For** Eagles In Daily Stiff Workouts

Loss of their friend and fellow in the passing practice. Gene Smith last Thursday is not putting his charges through a Dodgers' Pete Cawthon claims he team member in the death of Tuesday saw Coach John Dibrell placing crepe wreaths around workout designed to polish up has the way to stop Green Bay's read in the papers are going to necks of the Big Spring Steers their defense and today the squad Don Hutson Sunday: "I have a play Texas at College Station for but to the contrary is seemingly will run Abilene plays in pointbolstering them with a grim debolstering them with a grim de-termination to play harder and better ball and to win in his footed Spiers and powerful linenemory when they meet the Abi-lene Eagles in their arena at 2:30 n.m. Friday. memory when they meet the Abi- bruising Bradshaw promise to be

In practice Tuesday, passes the Steers excepting the number seemed to zoom with more zip and 30 terminal post so efficiently and the fingers of the receivers were capably held down by Gene. Pete as if glued, cleats dug, into the Hudgins will be at that position turf a little deeper as runners sprinted from crouching positions. gamely trying to take up where Smith left off.

### Santa May Bring You Golf Balls

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)-.355 Sobel, the golf pro, comes up with a tip today that it might be a good With the Yearling season w idea to ask for three or four new golf balls when you write your annual letter to Santa Claus.

Ross is the shotmaker who is ranked, by other pros as one of the top teaching pros in the game. Brown Bomber He says new golf balls are more valuable right now than any extra strip of "A" gas coupons. "In fact," he went on, "there

not only just won't be any new balls left next year, but we're even going to have to recover re-cov-ered balls and use them if the situation keeps up.

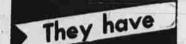
southern military installations, Capt. H. H. McMurray, special services officer at Sheppard Field, "Golf pros already are playing tournaments with re-covered balls-and will keep right on doing it. Why, Bobby Cruickshank won the North-South open with a has announced. re-covered ball last winter."

### SPRING TRAINING

pected to confer today with Presi-dent Ed Barrow regarding an offer to hold spring training next year at Atlantic City. The Yanks trained last season at Asbury Park, N. J.

### TOTAL POINTS SCORED

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17 (P) Football opponents of the University of Utah scored a total of 288 points from 1938 to 1942. This year, opponents of the all-civilian Utah team have scored 263 points in six consecutive games.



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SHIRTS '

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (49-Last week's story about the Missouri co-eds who planned to greet the Oklahoma football team with kisses-and failed to recognize

them in Navy uniforms—gave the headline writers a big day.... The Fort Worth Star-Telegram headed it: "Missouri Misses Miss and Sooner Players Unkissed." ... The Oklahoma City Times put the finger on Coach Shorter Lus-ter: "Kissing Co-Eds Fluster" May Kick Over ter: "Luster."

The Apple Cart One-minute sports page-After watching Sunday's air raid at the Polo Grounds, Owner By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Horace Stoneham of the Giants (not football) was wondering if he couldn't sign Sid Luckman as a DALLAS, Nov. 17 (P)-The upstarts of Texas A. and M. who pitcher. Sid used to play short-"blundered" through eight games grid without 'believing a word they

lot of Texas boys' who are pretty the Southwest conference chamhandy with a rope.' pionship.

Coach's quandary-Coach Harry Mahnken of Princeton claims this actually hap- ever to represent a college in this pened to him. . . . Looking for a sub to send in against Yale Saturday, Mahnken walked along the

wouldn't take stock in the wise bench, peering at faces and callwords of the critics who told them ing: "Applegate, where's Applegate?" . . . Finally one of the boys two. Such "unbelievers" were they spoke up: "Applegate's out marchthat they have reached the ing. The Marines are restricted and he had to go out on a practice Thanksgiving Day clash with Texmarch." . . . And, remembering the score, Harry adds: "That's probably where I should have been, too." as the only undefeated team in season play and during the past week observers have decided they have an excellent chance to upset

the Longhorns. Coach Leo Meyer of Texas

Sailor Red Cochrane, the wel-Christian leans toward the Agterweight champ, has just been gies. Texas wasn't impressive in released from the Navy hospital defeating undermanned T.C.U., up by the San Angelo game last at San Francisco's Treasure Island being outplayed part of the way after his return trip to Hawaii and cashing in on intercepted was delayed four weeks by stompasses, fumbles and a blocked ach trouble. . . . Corp. John Abood, former pro lightweight punt.

Some folks think Coach Homer who coaches the Marine boxers Norton of the Aggies sparred for at the Cherry Point, N. C., air station, thinks he has a couple of a psychological opening when he suggested that Coach D. X. Bible good post-war prospects in Sgt. of Texas refrain from using play-Joe Miragliotta, middleweight, of ers from the naval training pro-Charleston, W. Va., and Corp. gram. "Against Coach Bible's Leon Leblond, lightweight, of Lisgreat high school boys we would have a chance to win," said Nor-

bon, Me. Steak race-Another headline: "Dinner Parment. Now was Norton trying to get Texas overconfident? tw Wins in Tight Finish." That must be what's causing the

**May Pitch Duel** 

Service dept .--

ARLINGTON, Nov. 17 (P) to match the fine passing of Glenn Field Fliers with some effective passing of their own in a game

Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes of the Aggies has handed out several **Fatal Shooting** 

### **Two Professional** Football Records Held By The Bears By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (P)-While Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears set aerial records against New York, his teammate, Harry Clark, used the Giants as a convenient stepping stone to regain the ball-carrying leadership of the National Football league this week.

Clark traveled 15 times with the ball to burn through the easterners' defense for 81 yards, bringing his total gain for eight games this season to 465. This production enabled the veteran Bear halfback from West Virginia to replace his rival, Tony Canadeo of the Green

Bay Packers, in the No. 1 balllugging spot. It wasn't ignorance because, Canadeo, the former Gonzaga while they're the youngest team star who became top man in Green Bay's backfield this season with conference, they still are old the departure of Cecil Isbell, fell enough to read. But they just into second place after being lim-ited to 38 yards in eight attempts by the Chicago Cardinals Sunday. they'd be lucky to win a game or His total gain in eight games is 424. Canadeo's running average per play, however, is better than Clark's-5.3 to 4.6.

Luckman's feat of throwing seven touchdowns and officially gaining 433 yards on passes against the Giants-both new recordskept him entrenched in the aerial lead with a total of 91 completions in 158 attempts for 1,808 yards

and 23 touchdowns. Two more touchdown passe will eclipse Isbell's mark of 24 last year, and 214 additional yards gained will top Isbell's 2,021, also

nade in 1942. Sammy Baugh of Washington also has a fine chance to better Isbell's standard as well as surpass Luckman before the season ends. He has four games to go and already has hit on 85 of 154 passes for 1,138 yards and 19 touchdowns. Baugh's foot is becoming as famed as his arm. The 1942 puntton. Bible wouldn't even coming king took over the lead this

week after getting off 10 punts against Detroit for an average of The Aggies have one of the na-51.9 yards, including an 81-yard tion's best defensive records, aleffort, the season's longest. This brought his average for 34 kicks for the season to 47.8.

> **Teacher Age Rule Rescinded In Dallas**

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (P) - The eacher shortage has caused the Dallas board of education to rescind its rule 58, over which there has been controversy for half a century.

The rule stated that "the marriage of any woman after her election or doing a scholastic term shall be considered a resignation and cancellation of her contract." The rule was modified last year to the extent that women teach-



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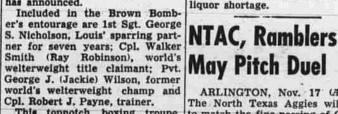
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### For Christmas Gifts or Your Own Joy! Philharmonic RECORD ALBUMS



Cpl. Robert J. Payne, trainer. This topnotch boxing troupe, authorized by the special services division, army service forces, is currently making a tour of variour major army camps, posts and to be played between NTAC and stations in the continental United the Fliers at Randolph Field next

States for the purpose of giving Saturday afternoon. group demonstrations and instruc-Arriving here from English new pass plays to his trio of fan-Field, Amarillo, Louis and com-

This means that Pete Cook will

start at the other end, that I. B. Bgyan and Lee Christian will play

at tackles, and Ray Thomas and

The center slot as usual will be held down by Barkley Wood. Rusk,

Barron, Cochron and Stevensor

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Thursday, the coach checked their

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 17 CP

Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavy-weight boxing champion, will

make a personal appearance here

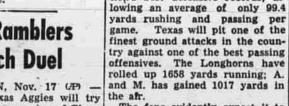
Nov, 24 on his scheduled tour of

Harlen Morgan at guards.

uniforms in Monday.

**Tours The South** 

cy throwing backs: Don Hughes and Sam Weatherford, both naval pany will stage a fistic exhibition in hangar No. 1 before an expect-transfers from TCU, and James have been filed against Jimmie services might continue teaching ed capacity crowd of officers and Batchelor, big 200-pound fullback C. Henderson in the fatal shoot-for the duration. enlisted men. No civilians will be from East Texas State Teachers ing of W. C. Farris, 76, and the



The North Texas Aggies will try the afr.

Dobbs of the undefeated Randolph ; be quite a game. Coach Norton has

The fans evidently expect it to already predicted a sell-out of the

33,000 seats at Kyle Field. **Charges Filed In** 

MARFA, Nov. 17 (P)-Charges ers who married men in the armed

### **Giraud Withdraws His Resignation**

a way with the Women! Liberation and another meeting with high Allied officers, Gen. Henri Giraud withdrew today, for

tion.

His action was taken provisionally although the De Gaullist-controlled committee has not given over NTAC but the Ags have im-Giraud written guarantees of a proved rapidly in recent weeks

army as he demanded. Giraud expressed confidence a tee's agreement with his condi-tions will be forthcoming soon. However, a De Gaullist spokesman

predicted the committee would not accept Giraud's terms. Methodists Draw

"We have it

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will be drawn at a three-day horse's." meeting which opened here to-

tee and bishops of the area and will be presented to the jurisdic-ilonal conference for adoption at a poll at North Texas State named its spring meeting.

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its spring meeting. Committeemen are here from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Ar-kansas and Nebraska. President Roosevelt as the "man of the year." Joseph Stalin and Anthony Eden ranked next in the eyes of the voting North Texans.

OR

Automotive Replacement Parts

permitted because of limited college. wounding of Mass. Pearl Farris Holmes also expects the Ags to Henderson, says acting District exhibit a pretty fair running game. Attorney Bill Holland.

Recent addition to the NTAC The shooting occurred Nov. 14 squadron of Warren Pixley, for-mer halfback at Oklahoma A&M, Alpine and Fort Davis. Holland Pfc. Gertie Pillsbury of the 900th ALGIERS, Nov. 17 (P)—After a Against Texas Tech last Saturday ther-in-law and that the wounded "satisfactory" conference with the Pixley turned in several nice woman was Henderson's wife. Holland and that the wounded Do skirt she wears is just like Holland and the several nice Holland and the several nice woman was Henderson's wife.

were filed against Henderson, who Both NTAC and Randolph Field

are being considered as potential is about 37, in justice court at Fort rivals for the University of New Davis. He said one charged mur-Mexico in the Sun Bowl contest der and the other assault to Worth army air field here, it had a period of at least two weeks, his resignation as commander-in-chief at El Paso on New Year's day. of French armed forces. Randolph Field, undefeated and murder. Holland said the complaints

untied in a hard schedule this season, will rate a slight favorite

free hand in running the French and may be able to surprise the Fliers.

witten statement of the commit- Husband Finally **Can Talk Back** 

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Her husband harangued her when she couldn't talk back, Mrs. Francis

S. Worthington, 22, testified in obtaining a divorce from Robert A.

**4-Year Work Plan** DALLAS, Nov. 17 (P) - Afour-year plan of work for churches in the eight states com-throw it was my fault — not the source into war stric-throw it was my fault — not the source into war stric-ter councers.

### day. The plan will be decided upon by the thirty members of the jur-isdictional coordinating commit-**College Students**

can get it"

PARTS

Phone 145

turned over to them.

### French Citizens **Destroy Arsenal**

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 17 (P) —Dispatches from Grenoble. France, to the Swiss newspaper La Suisse today said Grenoble citizens had attcked a German arsenal in that city, slaying 10 Nazi soldiers and blowing up a powder magazine. Fifteen French-men were reported killed. The Grenoble dispatches said the attack was staged in retalis-tion for the arrest of between 300 and 400 persons following Armis-tice Bay demonstrations on Nov. 12

### WAC May Have To Salvage Skirt

She turned in a skirt back at Fort Devens, Mass., and when she was issued another at the Fort an oddly familiar appearance.

were filed Monday and that Henderson was being held in the Fort world, she says.

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Davis jail. Mrs. Henderson was reported in a critical condition in an Alpine hospital after undergoing an operation Monday for removal of a bullet. Her father's body re-mained at an Alpine funeral home.

Inspection revealed her serial number on the waist band. Small

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It has been about decided, a high source said, that title to the relief supplies will pass, at the port of entry, into the hands of

port of entry, into the hands of whatever existing government controls the territory. Thus, if the first food boat into the Netherlands, is followed shortly by a boat carrying Queen Wilhelmina and her cabinet, the distribution of the food will be invoid over in them

DENTON, Nov. 17 (P)-A ma-

EDITORIALS

its head have been phenomenal few years ago.

Texas Safety Department's driv- sonnel by the armed forces.

bitter criticism because an under- for a job well done.

manned staff simply could not re- But Garrison thinks the best plant.

issue the licenses in the allotted commendation comes from the

Editorial - - -

Doing

Safety Council.

methods devised for the division.

Capital Comment --

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Washington-

**Elections** A

By JACK STINNETT

elections.

much of the debate on the Con-

nally post-war policy resolution

the Senate was presided over by

a woman-Sen. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, acting president pro-

tempore. In recent weeks "Ma;

Public Safety Department in the five years Homer Garrison has Safety Council must be sweet five years Homer Garrison has music following the jeers of a of that same patrol car; and the Mr. Hitchcock finished a morn-

recognition from the National is not the only section in which rather than boogey men who will to go to lunch looking as neatly

re's license division the best of its . Garrison has been appointed to sun and those members of the de-a group of human beings as ever

earned full confidence of the FBI, ing to remain on their jobs of

An Excellent Job

Improvements made in the State | mendation from the National | sight of a black and white patrol

kind in the nation and has an-nounced it will send a man to of the FBI's National Police been called into the armed serv-

Austin to study new training Academy. The department has ices deserve recognition for elect-

A few years back when the Army, Navy and other federal protecting the home front at pre-

original driver ... licenses were ex- agencies. It has been commend- war salaries instead of doffing

piring, the department came in for ed by the governor and legislature their uniforms for the garb of a

time. But instead of throwing up fugitive who says he is hunting as that of the soldier on the battle-

work of his department on a long- out of Texas; the automobile driv- ing men, state highway patrolmen

range planning basis. The com- er who comes to attention at the are doing a fine job.

chamber as "Mr. President."

sense of humor.

Before the long-winded debate

sponge Garrison continued the shortest and quickest route field. And like Uncle Sam's fight-

council. council has declared the ent, despite the raids on its per-The State Department of Public

State Safety Department The Comfortable

child who looks upon highway pa-

worker in a high-wage-scale war

Their job is important as well

ago Alfred Hitchcock decided that

the place to be in the movies was

ing's work and, after he had kick-

pressed and dapper as he had at

9 a. m. Mr. Hitchcock left behind

This hot stove league was com-

posed of people who, unlike Hitch-

cock, earned their money out in

The picture was "Lifeboat." The

setting was 20th Century-Fox's

private ocean, the big tank out on

The scene was one in which the

lifeboat, already adrift for three

weeks with eight survivors of a

torpedoed ship, takes its worst

By ROBBIN COONS

huddled in blankets.

front of the lenses.

the back lot.

Safety has earned its place in the him as bedraggled and shivering

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Place

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stove league. Mr. Cronyn opinee

Miss Anderson, whose costume

had been ripped and torn by her

HOLLYWOOD - Some years that he had never been wetter.



Chapter 21

about Hathaway. He was wear-

COMICS

Circle? I thought you did. Well, evidently hoped to meet the ree There was nothing military a bunch of the wives of the reational needs of every type of town's big shots got together, and government worker.

"We probably won't get around to all this for a while," Georgia decided the lonesome government girls needed a recreation explained. "But we'd like to know spot, to take dates to, but mostly what people want. Do they want to go to free of charge when they to sing, or dance, or play pingdidn't have dates, and didn't pong, or learn Spanish or what? relish spending the evening kick-ing around a hot little hall bed-So tell us all. Here."

Sally filled her questionnaire carefully, trying not to remember "So Evelyn Walsh McLean that Ted had taken care of all the you know? - said they could use the stable of her mansion on Massocial life she wanted to have these past weeks. Then she startsachusetts Avenue, if they wanted ed on a tour of the room. Georto do it over themselves. Somegia had told her to take a look how I got sucked in on the renovating committee, and boy, have in the days before the governat the kitchen, which didn't exist I worked. I think I've spent at ment girls descended on the least 48 hours on a stepladder painting that darned place. But place. She pushed open the door, and confronted a white-haired it's swell now. We christened it woman with rolled-up sleeves, last night, and there were nearly busily washing a pile of dishes. 400 people there. These philan-She said, "Hello," to Sally withthropists have something. Where

out surprise. Sally watched her grappling That was a question Sally had with the enormous stack of dish-es, then said, "Can I help you?" been trying not to face. She was airaid Ted might try to get in The dishwasher seemed relieved. touch with her at her house, and "If you would dry them .

she didn't want to talk with him This is our newest present. Isn't till she made up her mind what it grand?" to say. All she knew was she

didn't want to see him again. It would be too painful, She'd probably go to pieces and weep in his over again. The best thing to do was to get it over with as quickly as possible. Edge.

Georgia went on, "If you haven't anything to do, come on up with me now, and look the place So Sally went along. They

side Mrs. McLean's home and came out into a square courtyard, and heavy oak tables, all magnifielegant. Georgia cent, all quantities of furniture like the

Sally sat down catuiously on the edge of a brocaded couch. but relaxed when she saw a girl curled up reading at the other end, uninhibited by the elegant furnishings. Georgia, who seemed to have a finger in everything, came around with a questionnaire. From the impressive list

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Sally liked the energy and enthusiasm of this attractive woman. She wasn't old enough to be arms, and they'd be no place all hair, but there was something her mother, in spite of her white about her that reminded Sally of her own mother back in River The kitchen was cheerful, with cabinets painted bright blue, and the walls gay with cut-out pictures of carrots and tomatoes and apples. As Sally talked with this turned into the driveway along- friendly woman about her job, her home town and family, she

was conscious her nerves, which The place was incredible. It telephone cable had suddenly retelephone cable, had suddenly rewas furnished with Moorish ta-pestries and Louis XIV chairs of the day after the emotional strain of the day, after the excitement told it was pleasant to do something Sally privately that the stable had as commonplace as drying dishes. Sally had been living at Stratosphere heights for so long it was pieces in the clubhouse.

a relief to be down on the ground again with the rest of the world The door was pushed open and two more women came into the kitchen. The dishwasher introduced her, and they smilled at Sally, "I see Amy put you right to work," one of them said. "Kitchen police duty is my spe-

of activities listed on it, the club (Continued On Classified Page)

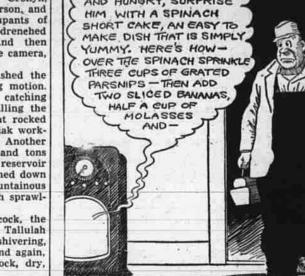
BLOW!

Hitchcock, taking off his rubber boots, said he wasn't wet a bit. "I," he said, "am on the right side of the camera." MEANEST' THIEF other cause now," she told Sally. "Hathaway's always kidding me MILWAUKEE (U. P.) - A new about my social work. Have you

when police announced a robber had stolen from a Milwaukee

beating and is all but submerged. are you going now?" publicity, and nobody will get Hitchcock, his camera on a plat-The death rate from all forms after the papers. It's right around of cancer is about 9 per cent the corner from your diggings, higher for females than for males. too. Don't you live near Dupont





pink rayon showing through one rip. "If anything more happens to the Sea in Slips'."

version of "the meanest man in the world" was reported here been over in the War Worker's Clubhouse?

form over the water, was taking close-ups. That meant that doubles, ordinarily employed to spare

### The Unseen Audience

Connally In Rare Form In Miss Tallulah Bankhead, dry, **Debate On Post-War Policy** stepped into the boat in water up to her knees, began splashing herself, finally held her nose and ducked, and came up looking audame President" has become al- | Labor Board just a few days ago WASHINGTON (Sp) - During most as familiar in the Senate held to be unreasonable and in- John Hodiak, Mary Anderson, and thentically wet. Hume Cronyn, flationary . . . From this day for-Canada Lee-other occupants of ended, Sen. Tom Connally got back in good form and once more iss tell this House that fair prices that end of the boat-drenched themselves similarly. And then Hitchcock, dry behind the camera, was exhibiting his characteristic for farm products would be inflagave the signal. tionary until they explain this Big wooden rollers pushed the quiet water into swelling motion. Wind machines blasted, catching

the rising waves and filling the air with spray. The boat rocked and shuddered, and Hodiak worked madly at the pump. Another of water, from a wooden reservoir high beside the set, crashed down over the boat in a mountainous

On signal from Hitchcock, the storm died instantly. Tallulah secretary of state, Cordell Hull, stood, smiling gamely, shivering, Then they did it again, and again, and again. And Hitchcock, dry called "Lunch."

We caught Cronyn, wet bringing the conference to a sucblanketed, on his way to the hot

I- have heard more than on here say that Cordell Hull is the only Democrat who would have a chance of being elected president in 1944 if Franklin Roosevelt doesn't run.

gelo, was the seventh in a family of 10 children.

wha had an important hand in preparing the background and formulating the price regulations on pecans, has quit his job with OPA to go back to Harvard to

continue his college work. Cong. Wright Patman gave himself a tough assignment when he decided to champion subsidies in Congress. He says he was at first opposed to subsidies but has become convinced that the ad-

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**Real Shock To** he wishes to speak for about an hour. He cannot speak in his of-Demo Leaders fice. He must speak here." Again when Sen. John Danaher of WASHINGTON-Despite brave comments to the contrary, demo-

cratic political circles here were shocked at results of the off-year

ernorship in Kentucky. The elec-tion of Simeon S. Willis marked ed to be sure about. I congratuthe fifth time in history and the late the senator." first time since the elections of 1927, when republicans were rid- doesn't like the government's ing the crest of prosperity and policy of appeasing John L. Coolidge, that this important border state has repudiated the the practice of paying tribute to

democratic party. However, there were other important results: the huge majority Republican Joe R. Hanley Japan to the death, but we are piled up over William N. Haskell, rewarding John L. Lewis with a who was backed both by the dem- wage increase which the Was ocrats and the American Labor party for the New York lieutenant

governorship; the failure of the it over to the democrats. In spite once powerful democratic Hague of Dewey's declaration after the machine to stem the republican election that "I am not now and tide in New Jersey; the plurality shall not be a candidate for the of more than 63,000 for republi- republican nomination." political of more than 63,000 for republi-can Mayor Bernard Samuel over circles here still think that he William C. Bullitt, in Philadelphia, would accept if he were called in where the G.O.P. won only by a a strong draft.

When Republican Majority Leader Charles McNary announcblackmail." ed that Sen. Hendrik Shipstead of Minnesota wanted to speak and would be in the chamber shortly, the senior senator from Texas observed: " I have repeat edly sent for the senator from ments "mark a milestone," "are Minnesota. It has been stated that regarded throughout the world as

Connecticut modified his amendment, Senator Connally asked: "Does the modification involve any more than the deletion of some of his amendment? Does it add anything?" "No," replied the Connecticution, "nothing is

The most stunning blow, of added, let me say to the senator course, was the loss of the gov- from Texas." "That," observed

Lewis. "Particularly do I resent any hijacker who holds a gun at

our industrial heart in time of war . . . We are properly fighting

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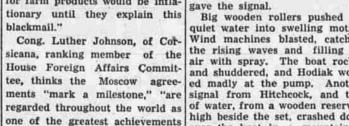
House Foreign Affairs Committee, thinks the Moscow agreeone of the greatest achievements

powers," they "will tend to hasten the end of the war;" "our great emerges from this conference with new laurels, and the American people and the world owe

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Cong. O. C. Fisher, of San An-

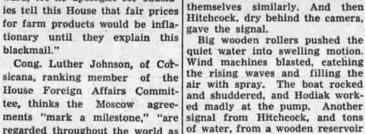
James Lingley, of San Sama,



of the century," "no one has been wave which sent Tallulah sprawldispleased by them but the Axis ing.

him a debt of gratitude for the magnificent part he played in

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Sally didn't know there was tavern two jars containing coins such a place. Georgia threw up her hands. "There, you see: I told contributed by customers to buy the girls we could use plenty of cigarettes fo servicemen.

"three weeks" aboard, had a little ing a badly mussed seersucker nink rayon showing through one suit, and he looked unhappy in that. He accepted the report reand now it has received signal But the driver's license division trolmen as friends and protectors ed off his rubber boots, emerged to this costume," she said, "they'll sit up all night with this," he said have to change the title to 'Down bitterly, and tossed the neatly typed sheets on to a desk heaped high with papers. For all his grouching, Hatha-

way was good. Langhorne had told Sally that, and Georgia Hammond confirmed it now. Sally stopped to talk with her on the way out of the office. "I've got an-

nostril in the 1942 elections. What does it all mean? I have

talked to a dozen political observers here and the answer is almost invariably: "Nothing that hasn't been known all along

What they intend to convey is that the republican trend that started somewhere after the 1936 elections is still under way; that it is almost certain to result inthe election of a republican house of representatives next year and further inroads into the democratic senate; but that it means little in the presidential race in 1944 if the democratic nominee is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As a matter of fact, there are a good many republicans here who privately agree with Leon Henderson's observation: President Roosevelt will be reelected (they make the reservation, however, that only if the war is still but that he will have a republican congress (republican in the house and anti-administration in the senate through the coalition of republicans and anti-New Deal Senators).

Holding out against this view those republicans, principallined up behind Wendell L. Willkie, who insist that if the war is still on, there will be all the more reason to name a republi-Their slogan, in that event, can; will be: The only way to get across is to change horses in midstream, The election of Republican Lieutenant Governor Hanley in New York is considered here to be more important in the presidential picture in that it leaves the door wide open for l'homas Dewey to

be a drafted candidate. Had Haskell been elected. Dewey would have been honor-bound to serve out his term in the

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Phone 839 or 1577-J.		Texas. Phone 116, at E. White residence.	FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, Give us a chance	Rube S .Martin, Phone 1042. FOR SALE - Four-room house	cialty," Sally replied. If these women were typical of the club	even away from our territory if for justified motives our allies	tion to advance the cause on the
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Agency	Those room second and	Lost & Found LOST: One small black dog wear-	ter, 1001 W. 4th. WANT TO BUY three-quarter size	NEW, five-room ranch style house, with barn and corrals, water	ingly who they were. Georgia answered her question	sion of an anonymous mass." General Avila Camacho empha-	courts a long time."
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		Veterinary Hospital or phone 91.	WANT TO BUY-Fairly new ta- ble model radio. Call 121 after	sibilities. Located half mile off pavement, on gravel road, just		limited though it may be; but a sector controlled by our command	against lower court holdings ad-
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		Windmill, Co., Sweetwater, Tex. LOST-Lady's brown gabardine	frigerator. Write Box 922, Big Spring,	Farms & Ranches	opened. Then she became so re- spectful that Sally grew alarmed.	The president recounted that for several years the Mexican	atives or other business organiza-
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rooms. 1308 Scurry.		Spaniel, wearing harness with part of tag attached. Answers	WANTED: Used radios and musi- cal instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music	here. Compare it to any place on this earth; don't gamble on		since this country entered the war. He said that war materials are	:hulling
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		Spring. Public Notices	ton Oil Mill. See E. T. Tucker or Roy Bates, or phone 434-W.	making money? Then you have the high prices, vegetables growing in abundance and pay-	and the wife of a State Depart-	provisions of this branch."	
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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, November 17, 1943

Released: Pvt. Billie Mor-ris, son of Mrs. R. L. Mize was released from the army recently to help on the farm near Knott. Pvt. Morris has been in service since June 11th. 1943, and has been station-ed at Fort Knox, Ky.

**At Lions Luncheon** 

Lions To Help In

War Fund Drive

Volunteer teams from the Llons

club Wednesday accepted the re-

sponsibility of recanvassing a large part of Big Spring in order that no one would fail to give to

the National War Fund for want

Moreover, they were making

second contacts in an effort to

get increased subscriptions where

donors may not have been fully aware of the \$17,900 quota for the

The solicitation followed - ap-

peals at the regular Wednesday club luncheon from Pat Kenney,

general chairman of the cam-

algn, and J. H. Greene, who as

sisted Kenney in regrouping the

Kenney explained again how

into 17 approved units by the Na-

tional Relief Board, and how these

were telescoped into one program

-the National War Fund-for

financial purposes obviating the

public, Howard county at last re-

state. Twelve of these counties,

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Tom Green county has just gone well but better than men.

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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

### Underwriters Hear **Dallas Speaker**

John Costello of Dallas, presi-\* dent of the State Association of Life Underwriters, was speaker Tuesday evening at the local as-sociation's dinner meeting at the

Word has been received here formed the underwriters that that Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who was they would be furnished with called to Hillsboro several months speakers from the state associa-

ago to be with her mother who lion throughout the year. Those attending were Mr. and Big Spring around December 1st. Mrs. Mark Henderson, Odessa, Her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Frazier, Dan English, Kermit, Roy Graham, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. Clant Higginboth-am, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, and

> **Centerpoint To Give Benefit Game Party**

The Centerpoint Community will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the school house with a benefit game party. Funds col-lected will be given to the National War Fund Drive. Scheduled for the evening are games of bingo and forty-two

Doughnuts, coffee, and cakes will be served. The drive is sponsored by the school faculty composed of Mrs.

Louise Hair, Elizabeth Edwards, and Mrs. Rip Bailey. The teachers will be assisted by mothers in the community whose sons are in the service. The public is invited

That Hang On

of sulfa drugs. According to offito attend and contribute to the cers, she was peddling the drug war fund. promiscuously in the Mexican sec-**Beware Coughs** Two 16-year-old lads from Noble, Ark. were jailed Wednesday from common colds

morning after they had been spotted roaming about the district Unable to give explanation of their activities, they were picked up at 1:50 a. m.

Mexican woman for illegal sale

Another woman, named as contact in a venereal disease case. has entered a plea of guilty in city court to a charge of vagrancy. City Judge Tracy T. Smith has not imposed a fine pending outcome of VD tests.

County Agent O. P. Griffin was in Midland Wednesday to attend a meeting of county agents of this area on income tax returns for agricultural workers and operators. J. D. Prewit, district extension service agent, was to be in on



### Here 'n There

Aviation Cadet T. J. Duniap has ton. She replaces Mrs. Ellen B. recently arrived at the 309th army | Nicholson, who resigned on October 5th. Mrs. Mary Diltz has returned

ton, after completing pre-flight training at the San Antonio Avia-tion Cadet Center. He will under-go instruction in the primary her daughter, Betty Bob Diltz, now a freshman student at Texas Tech. So instruction in the primary her daughter, Betty Bob Diltz, now a freshman student at Texas Tech. phase of air training. Dunlap formerly was circulation manager for The Herald.

T/Sgt. Oscar N. Smith, who has been in New Guinea for the past eleven months serving with the 5th Air Force as radio operator and gunner aboard a heavy bomber, has returned to the United States. He spent the past week

Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah, to report for further assignment.

law. the local ration office, has re-ceived a thre months leave from her job here to go to Charleston,

Woodrow Robinson, is stationed. There is an especial need for The office has been authorized to women in the air corps, Lieut. R. employ another temporary clerk to eccessity of 17 drives. Despite feverent appeals to the dier School, declared Wednesday fill the vacancy until Mrs. Robinson's return.

in addressing the Lions club on port ranked next to the bottom of the AIR-WAC recruiting cam-The Selective Service Board had 17 counties in region 15 of the paign which continues to Dec. 7. new employe Wednesday in the After reciting age and other person of Mrs. Virda C. McGinty, basic requirements, Lieut. Hatwhose appointment as clerical as-Mitchell were over the top. On field pointed out that there are sistant has been approved. Mrs. the north and west, Martin was at least 155 fields which women McGinty, whose husband is a cadet at the bombardier school, enjoy and for which they are well

Against Coke county's record of qualified. In some of these jobs, 125 per cent of its quota, Howard it has been established that the county had only 67.8 per cent, women not only do the job as

Those in the Women's Army Shirkey Speaks **Of Christians** 

> The influence of one family which became Christian upon a whole nation was the theme of the

The officer appealed to men to talk that Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methooffer encouragement to eligible dist church, San Antonio, gave for women to consider the possibilities of serving their country as the First Methodist church, an AIR-WAC and to contact the post or the recruiting office for

Murry college building fund campaign now in progress which hopes to raise \$1,700,000 for expansion of the Methodist college in Abilene after the war. The speaker told of Charlie

in turn sent his three daughters to a Christian college in the Unitthree Soong sisters, of which

are expected from the rural dis-trict. These, with the Lions Denton, Neil Hillard. Orb H. Der-"over-the-top" offensive, he felt, rington, Ray Clark, Bernard Fish-in revelutionizing their country.

Cecil C. Mason, M. A. Cook, J. C. pointed to what Christian educaworld.

> The steel output of Chile is estimated at 20,000 tons a year. Its pig iron capacity is 14,000 tons.

air forces flying training detachment, located at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics near Sikesfrom Lubbock where she visited Scttles hotel.

was critically ill, will return to succumbed in a Hillsboro hospital November 4th.

Mrs. L. C. Vann has received with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. word that Wilburn Rodgers, son Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. R. Smith of Knott and left of Mrs. V. R. Rodgers of Plainview, will leave Thursday for navy service. Mrs. Rodgers has three

sons in the service, and a son-in-Mrs. Ruth Robinson, employe of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders of

tion.

Big Spring have been informed C., where her husband, Cpl. by the war department that their son, Lieut. Roy Clifton Sanders, who has been missing in action since October 14, is a prisoner of war in Germany. On October 14th 60 American fortresses were shot

down over Schweinfurt, Germany in a devastating raid on the ball bearing plants there. Lieut. Sanders was pilot of the fortress, "Hell's Angels." Police Wednesday were holding

formerly lived in Waco and Hous-

Methodists here Tuesday night at Dr. Shirkey was brought here to speak in connection with the Mc-

Soong of China, who came to the meeting.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is per-

If one family of Christians can make such a change, the speaker tion could do for the rest of the

A representative group attended the meeting to hear the guest speaker.



the same date in 1942. 3rd and 4th,

In actual figures, 80.06 percent either elementary or high school of current taxes have been colcertificates, but must notify lected and including all taxes the Bailey by Saturday as he must intotal amount comes to \$168,811.86. form the state office by that time Of this amount, \$47,917.53 is in as to the number taking the exstate taxes \$57,473.51 is in counaminations. ty taxes and \$53,487.60 in current

Fees collected amounted to \$3,-520.77 for state; \$1,092.96 for possible before Saturday. county; \$268.78 for school; and

### Livestock

state were \$1,538.16; county \$1,-793.05; and school, \$1,661.61. Total of current collections only, less the discount, amounted to \$161,487.21. There were 950 poll taxes and 20 exemptions. Current colections for the state amounted to \$51,289.85; for the county, \$59,791.55; and for the schools \$55,397.69. calves 10.50.

### Public Records

tax collections came to \$55.

Marriage Licenses Roy Delbert Holler and Miss Dorothy Joiner. James T. McCluskey and Miss Mavis Mozelle Brewer.

Wararnty Deeds S. A. Hathcock to James T.

current tax roll was collected notified Walker Bailey, county through October, the county tax superintendent, of their intention collector and assessor's office anto take second grade certificate nounced Wednesday, which surexaminations here on December passes collections made through

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Those eligible may qualify for

The tests for the certificates school taxes. Delinquent school will be held at the courthouse and those who are eligible are urged to notify Bailey as soon as

Starts Thurs.

### \$2.89 from delinquent school tax-es. Discounts allowed for the

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (AP) Cattle 3,800; calves 3,200; choice steers 14.00; common to good steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50;

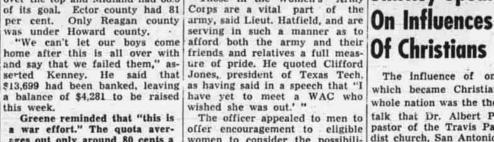
good beef cows' 9.00-50; butcher cows 6.50-9.00; good to choice fat calves 10.00-11.00; common to medium calves at 7.00-9.50; stocker steer calves 8.00-11.00; heifer

Hogs 1,600; unchanged; good to AUDIT REPORT choice 210-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good to choice 160-200 13.55-65; good to choice 160-200 sented to the board of trustees Larson Lloyd, Luther F. Loud-lb. averages 10.50-13.45. Packing of the Big Spring independent amy, B. L. LeFever, Clyde C.

fail."

sows 11.50-12.00; stocker pigs at 5.00-10.00. Sheep 8,000; weak; slaughter evening at 8 o'clock.

ewes 4.00-75; good fat lambs 12.00; Other routine matters are to Chapman, James P. Eason, Tillstocker lambs 5.00-7.50. come before the board.



ages out only around 80 cents a person, but many have given nothing or only a dollar for an entire family, he said. "This further details. goal is in sight if you (Lions) go out and carry the appeal to the people. You can't afford to

Jury Notices fail, for if you do, our drive may Sent This Week Previously, Kenney said that

Southwestern Bell and Montgomery Notices to county jurors to re-Ward each had added \$75 to the war fund. The T. & P. organiza-November 22nd, went out from America, became a Christian, and tion committees were to make the courthouse this week.

Summoned to appear are D. D. their initial report Thursday, and Kenney was hopeful that this Douglas, Rueben Hill, H. C. Bur- ed States to be educated. The would add a real boost to the nett, O. E. Hamlin, Horace Gardrive. In addition, further reports rett, W. H. Gillem, L. F. Caughey,

would bring victory before the er, J. Avery Falkner. week is out. C. Y. Clinkscales, W. M. Dole, Douglass, Jr., Odie Moore, C. C. Annual audit report will be pre- Balch, Troy Gifford, Lee Ashley.

man, T. Bealer.

school district, when they meet in Johnston, Hiram Grover, Robert their regular monthly session this W. Currie, O. L. Nabors, J. Henry Edwards, O. W. Cathey, Ocie



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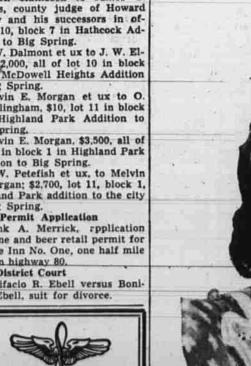
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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy	15 in McDowell Heights Addition
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