Allies Open Major Attack On Axis Lines: Germans Put To Rout By Red Counter-Drive



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On The Battle Front—Feering through glasses, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb (left), Macommander of the Marines who took and have held Guadalcanal Island, studied the Japanese positions during Holcomb's recent air inspection tour of the island. Maj. Gen. R. M. Mitchell, Marine aviation chief, stands between them.

Standard Oil Executives Resigning

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (49-The Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) board of directors today had up of for consideration the resignations of Walter C. Teagle as chairman of the board and of Edward J. Sadler and D. L. Harper as vice

us retirement of three high executives stirred speculation that their withdrawal from the management of the huge oil concern might have some connection with the government's recent inquiry into its pre-war relations with the L G. industrie, German dye trust but this was denied by a

quitting because of the \$25,000 salary limitation placed by national economic adminstrator James F.

Scheduled for election as chair man of the company as successor to Teagle was Ralph W. Gallagher, a director and vice president who has been with the company for many years. W. E. Spratt and Eugene Ho

man, both directors, were expected to succeed Sadler and Harper.

Deal Made On Martinique

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (P) The United States has reached a satisfactory agreement with Martinique, Secretary of State Hull said today, as a result of which there is not likely to be any necessity for American occupation of

the French Caribbean possession. Hull told his press conference the new agreement covered all French possessions in the western

In effect, he said, it was a retinique, with important additions said, which caused the loss of the and modifications.

Senate Vote Means Shelving Of The Poll Tax Issue

quirement for voting in federal elections. The action followed defeat of a motion to end a filibuster through limit on

was beaten on a vote of 37 'ayes" to 41 "noes." Approv-

He also belittled published news one hour, had announced previousstories that the executives were described by it the debate limitation proposal quitting because of the \$25,000 salfailed he would seek immediately ary limitation placed by national to have the bill laid aside for this congress. He said he also would oppose any effort by any other senate to obtain consideration of the

> The measure, already passed in different form by the house, would die automatically on the adjournment of the session Jan. it would be impossible to obtain passage of the bill, which he supported, if filibustering tactics engaged in by opponents could not be halted by limiting debate.

Before the senate met opponents of the legislation said they exrected the vote to discourage future congressional moves to outlaw

It has been the contention of Sen. Connally of Texas and other a utherners who filibustered for a week against the bill that only the states have the constitutional right to set up or abolish poll taxes,

Negro Is Charged After Altercation

e new agreement covered all each possessions in the western misphere, including French assault on Jesse King, also a net to tabulate returns of the Nov. 3 growing an altercation which took made in 1940 with Admiral Robert, in the face with a bottle by French high commissioner of Mar- Scraggs, Sheriff Andrew Merrick

Speaking Choir To Give Union Service Program

A speaking choir will present Banner."
"Christ's Mould of Prayer" at un-Thanksgiving services to be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock Prayers." at First Baptist church under the sorship of the Young Wom- Blessings." en's Association.

ople are especially invited, will served in the church recreation all following the services. The following program has been

Organ prelude, "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell, Miss Lillian Hurt. Processional, "My Country Tis

Invocation, Lieut. Pat Wilkerson Choral response, "Hear Our

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The senate shelved today legislation to ban the collection of poll taxes as a re-

The debate limitation proposal on the measure to abol-ish poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in federal elections

"ayes" to 41 "noes." Approval of two-thirds of those voting was necessary.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who had moved for adoption of the cloture rule limit.

A Heavy Run

> Saturday was a busy day for the would-be rationed coffee and gasoline consumers, with the latter flocking to schools to sign up for basic "A" books, saving time, however, for a trip to the grocer's to

tock up on coffee before sales were frozen at midnight. All groceries reported a run on stores limited customers to two coffee, and many even sold out their complete stocks. Several pounds and still ran short, but there was yet enough in town for a pound around.

A few-either not knowing that ales were being frozen or letting the date slip their minds-asked for coffee this morning.

"Oh, well, guess I'll do without it this week," was the good-natured reply when customers were in formed that no coffee sales were

Election Canvass Is Delayed Again

place Saturday night in the negro ing board today recessed until section of town. King was struck Dec. 1 when Secretary of State William Lawson reported that four counties had not reported and 21 had sent improper forms.

Coke R. Stevenson, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, and Lawson, met last Wednesday and adjourned until today because 58 counties had

failed to report.

Lawson said new forms had been sent to the 21 counties that had im-properly mailed returns.

Dakar Reported Under Darlan

Japs Lose A Destroyer In **Buna Battle**

Allies Slowly Drawing A Noose Around **Enemy Base**

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRAL-IA, Nov. 23. UP-American and Australian airmen plunged into battle against the Japanese forces making a desperate last stand on the beaches of the Buna area in northeastern New Guinea yesterday and when the smoke cleared they had sunk one destroyer, destroyed 19 enemy planes and smashed two small landing boats, in addition to giving Japanese ground troops a day-long strafing.

The Japanese were fighting back bitterly from their precarious po- standstill as the bitter Russitions on the coastal strip between Buna and Gona with every weapon at their command, but the allied noose was slowly drawing tight.

The destroyer, sunk by bombers, apparently was trying to land troops at Buna to aid the besieged Japanese forces there and official reports mentioned the possibility that troops may actually have been landed before the sinking.

However, a spokesman at head-quarters said the destroyer was not operating with four other Japanese destroyers believed to have been sent to reinforce the Buna Garrison. This destroyer flotilla

was steaming to the northwest when last secn, he said.

Moving in after the allied filers had subjected Japanese ground positions to a terrific pounding, American and Australian troops captured a new landing strip at Buna from the enemy.

The other allied forces were reported attacking the Buna Mission, one mile from Buna and the main landing field on the outskirts

The Australians, after attacking Japanese positions at Gona, 12 miles up the coast from Buna, furiously for several days, were believed to have advanced closer

Twelve Japanese dive-bombers, escorted by 20 zero fighters, appeared over the forward allied positions yesterday morning, but they were intercepted by allied planes and flew back to their bases at Lae and Salamaua, leaving a number of smoking wrecks of planes behind. Includ ing the victims in the divebomber formation and planes destroyed on the ground, allied airmen wrecked 19 enemy planes yesterday for the loss of only one American fighter.

The air command made the strongest air effort of the campaign in the combined attacks on land, sea and air opponents. North American B-25 was credited with the direct hit which sank the Japanese destroyer, but all other types of planes were engaged in fighting off enemy air attacks and blasting the Japanese ground posi-

Buying Rush On For **Butter Substitutes**

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (A)-Grocers expecting a respite from cof-fee runs, now that sales have been baned for a week, today faced an-other flurry of customer buying— this time on butter and butter sub-

Super markets and smaller stores reported that the War Production Board's action Friday in freezing 40 per cent of all butter in storage for the fighting forces, had sent butter, shortening and cooking oil purchases up sharply

Butter supplies were holding up well, but some stores instituted voluntary rationing.

Juarez Wages War On Narcotic Sales

Siege Armies May Rommel Reported Be Caught In A To Be Directing Disastrous Trap

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—A mighty Red army counter-offensive sprung from the northwest and south of Stalingrad has put thousands of Germans to rout, the Russians reported today, and the nazi forces which have besieged the Volga city vainly for three bloody months were pictured as facing disastrous encirclement.

Broken German divisions were declared fleeing across the frosty steppes before the surge of Russian infantrymen, guns and tanks in the greatest Soviet offensive of the year, adding new casualties to the 28,000 nazis reported killed and captured in the past few days.

Here is the story of the drive, as given in official Soriet announcements and in warfront dispatches:

placed in a perilous position, and the German forces in the of the French protectorate, and Radio Morocco quoted an Caucasus are being held to a

Casualties In

Africa Listed

operations around Algiers.

Miss Nunnally To

FSA Post At Tahoka

Almarine Nunnally, farm hon

management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration here

for the past six months, assume

Tahoka Monday.

QUIET BIRTHDAY

duties of a similar appointment at

She will serve in both Lynn and

Garza counties, and since the case load in that area is substantially

ed as a promotion.

Miss Nunnally will be succeeded

here by Floy Glenn Sides, Big Spring, who probably will take over the FSA post here around

UVALDE, Nov. 23. (A)-Former Vice President John Nance Gar-

ner yesterday quietly observed his 74th birthday anniversary, re-ceived calls from a few old friends and assisted in barnyard chores, feeding the chickens, ducks and

At 1,910

and missing.

sian winter sets in. The Stalingrad offensive stretch ed two arms around the Germans still holding positions in Stalingrad and placed the Russians as tride two important railway lines used by the Germans to supply

these forces.

The offensive began, dispatches said, with a one-hour artillery barrage so intense that when the firing ceased only isolated enemy guns replied. Bed army infantry and tanks then piled through the German front line, driving the enemy from trenches. driving the enemy from trenches into the open steppes. The German front line was over

whelmed by the ferocity of the whelmed by the ferocity of the Russian offensive, dispatches said. Prisoners started to pour in and guns and mortars piled up as the Red army carried the advance as far as 45 miles at some points.

"During the night of Nov. 22-25 our troops in the Stalingrad area continued to carry out successful operations and continued to move

operations and continued to move forward," the mid-day Russian

communique said.

In a special communique issued last night the Russians announced that a Red army force sweeping forward from north-west of Stalingrad had reached and occupied Kalach, 50 miles west of Stalingrad, while another column striking westward south of the city had occupied the rail-road town of Abganerovo.

In aggressive motion on a wide stratch of the long front Russian troops were credited today with killing some 1,600 enemy soldiers within Stalingrad and on the Nalchik, Leningrad and northwestern fronts in addition to those slaughtered in the Stalingrad offensive Two companies of Germans were wiped out in the factory area of Stalingrad when the mashed two attacks, the commuique sald.

Along the route of the twoonged drive two German storm pattalions were reported routed northwest of Stalingrad and much

Added Destroyer Lost By U. S. In Solomons Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (49) — News that the United States had lost an additional destroyer in the Nov. 13-15 battle of the So was balanced today by the sink-ing of a Japanese destroyer off

The Japanese ship was destroyed by Allied bombers while apparently attempting to land reinforcements at Buna, northeast coast base which is gradually being encircled by Australian and American troops.

Loss of the American destroyer,

which sank the night of Nov. 16 from torpedo damage suffered during the previous night's action. was reported by the navy yester-day. The officers and crew were rescued by another destroyer, with no loss of life reported.

Tunisia Defense

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The British First army. with American and French support, was reported today to have launched a big attack against the German-Italian positions in the defense perimeter of Bizerte and Tunis wi Marshal Erwin Rommel, one-time German master of Afri-can-desert warfare, was said to be in command with per-

haps a part of his Africa corps.

The radio in Allied-held Morocco said prisoners already had been brought in as a result of the British attack which the Allies have been preparing for a week, and Berlin broad-casts hinted that Rommel had transferred his headquarters and perhaps some of his Libyan forces to Tunisia.

Previously the British and American forces which had Already some 15,000 Germans have been killed and streamed across North Africa for hundreds of miles in a more than 13,000 captured since the Russians sprang their race to get control of Tunisia's middle Mediterranean bases drive. The German besiegers of Stalingrad have been were reported to have tested the defenss in th northern tip

Allied spokesman as saying Coffee Expert Roosevelt their attacks were growing in violence.

The broadcast said that one Has A Recipe Of His Own clash occurred 22 miles south of the coast and that the engagement "remained indecisive."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt confided today that the president considers himself something of an expert in coffee-making and she gave her press conference his recipe.

"My husband tells me," Mrs. Roosevelt related, "that if you dry out your used coffee grounds and then add a teaspoonful of fresh coffee and boil it up it will make good coffee."

This came up when she was asked what she thought about the suggestion of Mayor La Guardia of New York that limited coffee could be made to go further by saving the grounds and later in the day adding a little fresh coffee and making it all over again.

"Do you think it is a good idea?"

"I don't think so," she replied, "but my husband has considered himself as an expert on coffee-making and there's the recipe."

Apparently the difference between the recipe of the mayor and that of the president is that in the latter's method you dry out the coffee grounds. Allied spokesmen were quoted as admitting that the Germans and Italians were well established with a strong air force at Bizerete and Tunis and it was apparent that the axis was going to make a fight to retain their dominance of the Sicilian straits.

"Allied forces have launched an ttack against enemy armored orces entrenched around the towns of Tunis and Bizerte," said the

"The main Allied forces are being actively brought up to the front to attack the whole of the axis coupled positions. The first prisoners have been brought back to the rear."

Gas Rations

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (P)—Fred
Wemple, president of the Texas
Good Roads association, today
urged Texas congressmen to sup-

These suggested that Rommel who more than once has foiled Allied strategems to trap him, was attempting a flank attack from Tripolitania against the British and American forces converging on the northern tip of Tunisia. If Rommel has split his forces, i

If Rommel has split his forces, it was presumed here that he had dispatched some armored units from Tripoil, either overland or by sea, to Gabes or Bfax on the east Tunisian coast.

Both lie south and southeast of the routes of the main Allied forces driving eastward from Algeria, pro-allied French forces have b reported in control along most the coast, and, according to Free North African broadcasts so British and American forces joined these French allies. A North African broadcast,

A North African broadcast, pur-porting to quote a pro-allied Franch communique, said German infiltra-tion units had been thrown out of the oasis of Gafsa west of Gabes, but other infiltrations were being attempted as far north as Kalrouan, 75 miles south of Tunis.

While axis announcements indi-cated that Algiers and Allied forces there were under frequent air at-tack, Gen. Eisenhower's headquar-ters and Cairo headquarters show-ed that the axis bases at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte were being heavily pounded by American four-mo-tored bombers, Allied medium bombers and twin-engined fighters attacking from both the east a

West.

U. S. flying fortresses and twinmotored Lockhoed P-35 fighters of
Maj. Gen. James H. Doollitte's
command blasted hangars and
warehouses of the German-occupied airfield at Tunis Saturday
and destroyed nine planes, four
of them Messerschmitt 100s which
offered combat, it was announced
at Allied headquarters in North
Africa.

SHOPPING Y

Christmas Season Event Slated For Friday Night

Choral response, "Hear Our Prayers."

Congregation, "Count Your Many Blessings."

Choir, "Did You Think To Pray?"

Solo. "God Bless America," Lieut. Pat Wilkerson.

Pat Wilkerson.

Invocation, "The Lord's Prayer." Choral response, "Feace, Persons general there had put the military command of his post under Admiral Jean Darlan, who is feer Peace."

"Christ's Mould of Prayer," by speaking choir.

"Christ's Mould of Prayer," by speaking choir.

"The broadcasting company said the announcement was made in the name of the Dakar government."

"Christ's Mould of Prayer," by speaking choir.

"Christ's Mould

New Protests Made Against **Gas Rations** WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 UP) -

The army announced today that American casualties during the iniurged Texas congressmen to suptial landings in North Africa were estimated at 1,910 killed, wounded port the movement to delay gasoline rationing for 90 days to de-General Dwight D. Eisenhower rehour speed limit and the collection ported that he was not yet able to obtain a careful confirmation of or tires in excess of five from the nation's motorists.

the casualties, most of which oc-curred in the capture of Oran and fusion and the demoralizing ef-fect of the present plan of gaso-Very few men were lost in the we urge your support of the post-ponement for the effective date of The total, the army said, was made up of \$50 killed, 900 wounded gasoline rationing for three months so the effect of the 35and 350 missing in the army; and ten killed, 150 wounded and 150 missing from the navy.

Most of those reported missing,
the army said, probably were of surplus tires can be checked and a more effective and less disturbing program developed," Wem-ple telegraphed the congressional

> TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 28. (49) -Postcard protests against gasoline rationing streamed into Gov. Payne Ratner's office today from

About 200 persons signed printed cards, pledging to hold their driving speed to 35 miles an hour and asking a 90-day delay in starting gasoline rationing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. UP) -Pittsburgh businessmen protesting inclusion of western Pennsylvania in the three-gallons-a-week gaso-line rationing area arranged a conference today with Robert T. Collier, director of marketing in the office of Petroleum Coordin-

ator Ickes.

The group previously had been instrumental in having western Pennsylvania, with large supplies of available gasoline, exempted

from rationing.

Now it is fighting to get a basic ration of four gallons a week instead of three for the thousands of war workers and essential mo-torists in industrial western half of Pennsylvania.

Air School Will Start Radio Series Tuesday Evening

First in a series of radio programs written and presented by the calisted men of Big Spring Hombardler school will be heard at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday over RBST.

The program will feature skits, news and entertainments. Two hombardler school privates. Harry Byrne, Denver, Colo., and Homen H. Shanks, Des bioines, Ia., will take the leading roles on the weelly show. Both are radio amnouncers new serving in the army at the school.

Capital Comment-

Should Think Of Constitution Once In Awhile, Says Connally

By GEORGE STIMPSON

rid's worst pun: American's in't take Dakar because they aldn't get tires for it...Some mbers of the senate think "able " one word...Capacity of Building elevators 2,500 Twice ran into Senator Wirts of Austin, former



WIRTZ

under-secretary of interior, na tive of Columbus... One of most interesting pieces of mail coming to my office is "Information Bulsent daily by Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-

Tom Connally can say more with shrug of shoulder and wave of hands than average senator can with mouth.

Admiral Harry Ervin Yarnell, salty old seadog, back on active duty with navy, detailed to advice Chinese government, station ed in Washington...Army posts and camps strict about men wear ing only regulation shoes; in Washington officers get away with murder with shoes, wear all kinds so long as right color...Congressman Dick Kleberg of Corpus Christi makes "Did You Happen to See" column in Washington

Familiar figure around Capitol is Carl H. Miller, Kentucky "Colonel," ran weekly and daily at Texarkans, now with Congressman Wright Patman...Took thirty freight cars to haul new Washington telephone directory from New Jersey printing place...Miss Cleon Adair, of Cooper, loaned by Civil Service Commission to WPB personnel division...Senator W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey Republican, old prize-fighter, giant of a man, Jack Garner used to call him his bodyguard... Capt. Fred B. Norris, former vocational agri-culture instructor Robstown publie schools, spends day in Washington on way from Knollwood Field, N. C., to Atlantic City where ordered on duty with army air forces overseas pool and basic center...Mrs. W. B. Mo-Nutt, Beeville, visits son Gerald and wife; Gerald, Texas A & M

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MILLER'S

graduate, with War Department in Washington.

room, tried it this morning, works

O. H. Knight stuck head in door, native of Brownwood, lived in Galveston and Longview, three years with Washington U. P. bureau, now Petroleum News...District of Columbia run by three-man commission; two members old newspaper cronies of mine, J. Russell Young and Guy Mason; third member an Army engineer..."Now and then," Senator Tom Conally tells colleagues, "it is a good idea for senators and representatives to forget all the blacksmith-shop political talk and urgings from certain quarters and little groups of voters hid out in the brush and get back to what the constitution

Max Jacobs and wife eating Sunday dinner at Press Club with Jack Hanna; Houston business-man, used to be copyboy on Houston Post, 12 years in Naval Re serve, now gunner's mate first class at Yorktown, first visit to Capital ... People complain about Washington red tape; undoubted-ly too much of it, but certain amount necessary; government officials can's work with free hand like private people...Dr. W. I. Smalley, Amarillo, is one of clerks of Senate military committee... Dr. R. N. Wilson, former econ ics teacher University of Texas now with Commerce Department co-ordinating local and regional chamber of commerce surveys.

Rubber mats in capitol turned over to navy for battleship shock

Congressman Kleberg oreaks bread at Cosmopolitan Club with Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator Office Inter-American Affairs; Dick urges J. D.'s grandson to ac-cept invitation from Corpus Chris-ti's Bob McCracken to open Town Meeting program in Corpus Christi

Excitement among Capitol Hill policemen today, one of force con mitted suicide last night.

Occasional attendant Texas delegation luncheons at Capitol is Eugene Black, judge U. S. Board of tax appeals, born at Blossom, practiced law Clarksville, Congressman from northeastern cor-ner Texas 1915-1929, popular with

In anticipation of rationing, have two cups of coffee with Rob-

RADIO LOC Tuesday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. Meditations. 8:00 News. Morning Devotional. 8:20 Morning Concert. 8:30 Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 Choir Loft. Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scraph 10:00 10:15 First Methodist Church. News. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:00 11:10 11:15 11:30 U. S. Marine Band.

11:45 Meet the Newcomer.
Tuesday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
12:15 What's the Name of that

To be announced. 1:00 Cedric Foster. Jack Leonard. Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 News. Shady Valley Folks.

News.

Background for News. You Can't Do Business with Bridgeport Ensemble. President's News Conference

Shella Carter. Quaker City Footlight 4:15 Rhapsody. Superman.

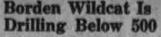
Afternoon Swing Session.
Tuesday Evening
Minute of Prayer.
Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
Dollars for Listeners.
Leslie Nichols & Arthur

Mann.
Prophecy in the News.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Confidentially Yours.
Paul Decker's Orchestra. Where to Go Tonight. Country Church of Holly-

News. Federal Ace.
Gabriel Heatter.
Judy Kayne's Orchestra.
Murder Clinic.
John B. Hughes

ign off. Members of a radical section of the democratic party in New York state in 1835 were called "Loco-Focos."

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Spudded Sunday, Roy Lee No. 1
J. A. Phillips, Borden county wildcat 15 miles south by southwest
of Gall, C SW NE 15-32-30-72-P.
had drilled past 50 feet in redbeds. Materials were moved in
for Lee No. 1 Margaret Gray,
Borden wildcat, C SW SW 275-97H&TC, eight miles east of Gall.
Rotary was being rigged up in the
southeast corner of Ector county
for Lee No. 1 Mrs. Joste Fay Peck,
C SW SW 2-42-45-72-P, proposed
f,000-foot rotary wildcat.
Col-Tex Refining Co.—No. 1
Maxie Wilson, scheduled 4,200-foot
rotary wildcat in Scurry county,
elso spudded Sunday, had passed
350 feet in red rock after cementing 10-inch casing. It is in the
C SW NE 174-97-H&TC, six miles
southwest of Snyder. Fifteen

southwest of Snyder. Fifteen miles northwest of Sterling City, Col-Tex No. 1 L. N. Reed and others, proposed 9,000-foot wildcat, spudded and had drilled to 806 feet in lime shells and redrock. Thir-teen-inch casing was cemented at 248 feet. Location is in the C NW SW 8-30-W&NW. Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 L. T. Clark & Son, projectert A. Nesbit, native of Leonard, sed 8,000-foot rotary wildcat in Sterling county, had passed 3,139 feet in lime. It is in the C NE News 1938-37, now represents City SW 6-A-GC&SF, nine miles west of Water Valley.

> Retailers Urge A New Type 'Tea'

of Galveston in Washington... Bumped into Dr. Harmon Low-man, president Sam Houston

Teachers' College at Huntsville,

representing all seven Texas teachers' colleges in offering facilities

to government, was with Congress-man Patton, graduate of his col-

Have observed that adopted

Texans, Texans by choice instead

of birth, sometimes more enthu-

siastic about virtues of Lone Star

than native-born sons, if possible.

directed merchants' attention to yerba mate, widely drunk in uth America and available from



WHILE MAMA DOES WAR WORK — Community centers handling children while mothers do war work encourage wholesome games like "slapjack" being played here.

To Get More Scrap

WASHINGTON (A) - Just out-South America and available from thorities. So the city expanded to that source. Mate consists of boundaries to include the site of dried leaves which are steeped the elevator, the WPB reports, like tea, and already has a liming and 275 tons of scrap iron and Cuthbert, for the air corps, unassigned; and Cuthbert, for the air corps, william C. Shepard, Big Spring, army unassigned with air corps preference.

City Scraps Boundary Three Shipped For Army Enlistment

Three men were shipped from SAN FRANCISCO (P) — With sid the limits of Harvey, Ill., a large, abandoned grain elevator the Retail Grocers Advocate has offered tempting prospects for offered tempting prospects for scrap salvage, but it could not legally be condemned by city au- in the U. S. Army, Sgt. Edwin L. thorities. So the city expanded its Turner, recruiter in charge of the

Sgt. Turner and Pvt. Jim Wright. assistant recruiter, made a swing to the south Thursday to contact prospective recruits, particularly stopping in Colorado City and assigned James V. Stone, Lamesa,

Sleep Will Be Sweet For One Man Band

HOUSTON, Tex.-Kit Reid has gone into service and now maybe he can get some sleep. Despite a 5:30 a. m. bugle at Fort Sam Houston he still will be sleeping almost twice as much as during the past few years he's directed the Rice Institute band.

In addition, he played first trumpet with the Symphony orchestra, owned and operated a music company, played with a radio staff orchestra, operated a couple of dance bands and did some private teaching on the side.

He was also a track man and made two letters, winning the gone into service and now maybe

made two letters, winning the Southwest conference pole vault championship in 1933 with 13 feet

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No! Your grocer's problems today are far more serious than that.

Already, he's beginning to face shortages of

Not that there won't be plenty to eat!

But we're certainly not going to find the same lavish assortments and the big displays we've been used to. We won't be able to pick and choose with the same pre-war freedom.

We're not going to like that. None of us. We may even be annoyed and impatient.

So, when your grocer says, "Sorry, I'm all out," or, "I hope to have what you want next week-it ought to be in-" how should you take it?

In the name of fair play-don't blame your grocer. Instead, remember -

IT IS NOT YOUR GROCER'S FAULT. It is not the packer's fault. Nor the grower's. It isn't anybody's fault.

It's Just Plain War

That's what the trouble is! Last summer, for instance, Del Monte put up more fruits and vegetables than ever before. We filled every can and every glass jar we could handle-and still keep Del Monte Quality right up where it always has been.

This called for teamwork all along the line. We needed all the help we could get. So even our salesmen pitched in. Stenographers traded typewriters for canning tables. Week ends meant work - but work meant more food

Even at that-it wasn't enough.

America has more hungry mouths to feed than ever. Millions more! Our fighting men at home and all over the world, Our allies! Our home folks-with bigger pay checks and bigger wartime appetites!

Who Takes It On The Chin?

Who's caught in the middle? Why, your He wants to give you the foods you want.

That's what he's in business for. But he has less to sell. Deliveries to him are

often slow and uncertain because the men and

machines of war must move even ahead of food. That's why you'll sometimes find empty spaces on his shelves. He's hard-pressed for help, too. And he feels

the pinch on tires and gas far more than most of us do. Of course he can't come through with the service he used to give you. It isn't humanly possible!

What Can We All Do About It?

Your grocer can't work out these problems -all by himself. It's a job we've all got to tackle together.

On our part, we are dividing up, among our distributors, what Del Monte Foods there are -fairly and squarely.

But we, as producers, are doing much more than that. Right now, in the big national magazines, we are introducing a brand-new wartime shopping program based on the broad plan of

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operation we are talking about.

-through the intelligent cooperation of all.

We call this the Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan. And it's based on just the kind of co-

All you have to do is plan meals ahead - a week in advance. Then buy as many as possible of the foods you need for a week in one grocery order. Not just the canned goods you need, but your other staples, too.

Also, shop early in the week if you can-and when the store isn't crowded.

Make one trip do the work of several. Every trip you don't make saves time. It saves steps, work, tires and gasoline. It gives your grocer a fighting chance to give the kind of service

Then, to get right down to cases, we are distributing, through grocers, hundreds of thousands of copies of the Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner.

This little folder explains the whole plangives you a permanent form for writing out your own menus for a full week. If your grocer can't supply you, clip the coupon shown below and mail to us.

And remember, when you run into shortages of any kind, it's up to all of us to adjust our needs accordingly. No one can be selfish now. We must work out the problem of using what there is to the advantage of everybody.

Learn to "Switch and Swap"!

In Del Monte, this is especially easy because of the wide variety of foods under this one quality label.

If you can't find Del Monte Pineapple at your grocer's, for instance, it's quite possible you may find he has Del Monte Peaches, or Pears, or Fruit Cocktail. If he doesn't have Del Monte Corn, perhaps he has Del Monte Peas, or Green Beans, or Asparagus.

Learn to "switch and swap" and revamp your menus around the Del Monte Foods your grocer does have. That helps you-helps your grocer -and you still don't sacrifice on flavor or good-

Won't you try this whole plan? Think what it can mean if you and 32 million other American housewives get wholeheartedly behind a movement that can help so many-so much!



First Killing Frost Occurs As Mercury Drops To 26

New Assignment In Britain

First killing frost of the season came Sunday—a day later than last year—but it left do doubt it was the killing frost.

Weather bureau records showed that the mercury sagged sharply to 28.8 degrees, more than 10 degrees below the previous morning. Still, it was not as sharp a freeze as the first killing frost of 1941 when the thermometer read down to 24.7 degrees.

For the finishing blow Monday.

Farmers were heartened by the cooks of the Oregon state hospital freeze, which came with clear, dry for the insane, where 47 inmates to be followed by the same type of weather. It meant the cracking of cotton bolls and hastening of its harvest.

Coming after several weeks of dry weather, the freeze caught rulels, sent an inmate to the base-range grass exactly right, for the

LONDON, Nov. 23. (P)-Sir Stafford Cripps, regarded as the num-

ber two man in the British govern-

ment a few months ago, dropped from the war cabinet today to become minister of aircraft production at Prime Minister Churchill's For some time, British political

*observers said, there had been reports that Sir Stafford had failed to see eye to eye with his fellow cabinet members. They asserted

also that in his position as leader

of the house of commons he had

been unhappy and unpopular with

Churchill, however, in asking that

Sir Stafford take the ministry of

aircraft production, said his pro-posal was "conceived solely to meet

most serious war need."

reshuffle of posts and duties.

of trade and war.

Ft. Worth Musician Claimed By Death

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23.

(A)-Hyman Maurice, 51, widely known musician and orchestra

services will be Tuesday.

DAMAGE FROM FIRE

of undetermined origin early today

damaged the Beauchamp Patrick Wholesale Grocery company ware-

house here. Company officials said the estimated damage of around

\$18,000 was partly covered by in-

Relief At Last

For Your Cough

dry weather, the freeze caught rulels, sent an inmate to the base-range grass exactly right, for the cover had substance and had curred out well. Last year the grass plants such as tomatoes laid to the ground in a mass of black left. Vines took on a dark, dry last, but not least, hay-fever suffered. It is a sylum voluntarily, dipped into the freeze. It

slick. Vines took on a dark, dry look. Leaves on border plants ferers welcomed the freeze. It wrong storage can and brought would, they hoped, bring the long back six pounds of reach powder, containing deadly sedium fluoride, Sir Stafford Cripps Given

the district attorney said.

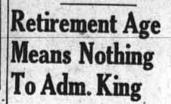
The poison is similar in appearance to powdered milk, Hayden said, and McKillop unsuspectingly mixed the roach powder with the eggs. Hayden said he was preparing charge of involuntary manslaugh-ter against McKillolp, and a charge of obstructing public justice against

Cooks Held In

Poison Deaths

Mrs. Mary O'Hare, chief cook.
After more than 400 inmates be-After more than 400 inmates became ill Wednesday, the cooks discovered Mosen's error, but withheld their knowledge until Saturday night, when they broke down under questioning, Hayden said.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said McKillop violated institution value in contraction. institution rules in entrusting Nosen with keys to the basement store-



WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (P)-Admiral Ernest J. King, tough boss of America's toughest naval war, today reached the age at which most officers retire, but for him Appears Likely there was no prospect of an easy chair by the fireside until victory is won.

It seemed rather that in the been marked as a potential prime indication that the tubeless tire would become even more complex minister in event of labor regaining will work was reported today by and demanding, for every new power. He retained his posts as home secretary and minister of the petroleum industry war council, on the basis of "the first few scattered reports" on a widespread took on the additional duties of the invention.

Take on the wheel of more than a would become even more complex and demanding, for every new Allied advance, every opening of home security.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden call, on the basis of "the first few scattered reports" on a widespread took on the additional duties of the invention.

seal went to Viscount Cranborne, country so far "have revealed clates described him as being in excolonial secretary. The latter portfolio went to Major Oliver Stanley, made by the discoverer," John B. who in the past has held a great McCay of Tulsa, Okia, Boyd said. The Tubeless tire may add more port, labor, president of the board of education, president of the board of education was stocknille. Boyd said the secretary in the form of the secretary so fair was stocknilled by the discoverer," John B. Scrap ruber to the country's scrap ruber to the country scrap ruber to the country scrap ruber

Conversion to the tubeless tire, tions-men like King-should not Boyd said, is extremely simple," by subject to retirement until their the only new part required being a work is finished, and King's seventruck valve stem assembly with ocean job is just getting well un-

came to Washington last Decen which must be carefully watched, ber from command of the Atlantic musician and orchestra died early today in a Fort hospital of a heart aliment. For this reason he suggested that mander of the United States fleet worth hospital of a heart ailment, amateurs had best not attempt the In March there was added to this assignment that of chief of naval operations. He organized two staffs, one for each of his two functions, and has been, ever since, the sole director of all naval activities, subject only to President Roosevel and Secretary Knox.



ernment, it was announced by W.

Wads Head, superintendent. Since Wednesday, Unit No. 1 of

nation's history, had been domin

not be worn in mourning. PARKER, Ariz., Nov. 23. (P)-Military police today ended a five day disturbance at the Japanese relocation center south of here during which a group of recalci trant Pacific coast evacuees barricaded themselves at the commu-nity jail and defied their local gov-

The number of fatal accidents declined by 397. For the first 10 months of 1942, 939 accidents and 1,113 deaths were

Antonio was next with 32. Dal-las and Fort Worth had better

The Southern Railway, in Eng-



Since Sir Stafford was lord privy **Tubeless Tire** seal, leader of the house of commons and member of the war cabinet, his change occasioned a Into the war cabinet, the govern-ment's inner circle, went another laborite, vigorous and popular Her-

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Was made resident minister in port until the end of the tests age for all officers except those of charge of supply matters, representable the minister of production in said.

The law provides that the exception of the tests age for all officers except those of the minister of production in said.

washer, to replace the stem on the derway.

The slender, sharp-eyed admiral

A few quirks have shown up conversion themselves.

A son, Pvt. Milton Maurice of Camp Lee, Va., survives. Funeral **Traffic Deaths** Fewer In Texas CORSICANA, Nov. 23 (A)-Fire

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23. (P) — Those big black hats that Texas motor police will don Dec. 1 will

The state department of public safety announced statistics showing 442 fewer deaths in motor vehicls accidents in Texas from Jan uary to November than for the first 10 months of 1941.

recorded. October's 71 deaths was the Poston camp, largest of the relocation centers to which the the lowest for any month of 1942. Houston led the state with 41 deaths for the 10 months and San Japanese were evacuated in the greatest mass movement in this records than for the correspond-ing 10 months of 1941 with 19 and 15 deaths respectively.

land, employs more than 5,000

NOTICE

The Twins Cafe Is Re-Opening

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 24

Mr. Lonnie Coker, after being away for some

months, is back to re-open the Twins Cafe. Mr. Coker operated his cafe here eight years before, and invites all of his old customers and friends

TWINS CAFE

to come in and visit him again.

206 West Third

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchtal mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your maney back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis ated by the rebellious group who protested the jailing of two page on a charge of assault to kill. New Ship Losses Put Total At 532

Phone 79

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press more cargo ship sinkings in west-ern Atlantic U-boat assaults Disclosure last week of eight brought to 532 the Associated Press tally of announced United and Neu-tral nations merchant losses in enemy action in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

Eighteen crewmen were reported killed in the attacks, the lowest fatality list for a seven-day period

in nearly two months.

Four of the vessels were American, two British and two Norweg-

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Pilot Meets Death.

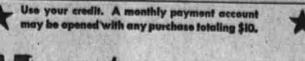
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Hitting Houses
London, Nov. 22. 479—A United States army air force pilot was States army air force pilot was States army air force pilot was spurt from the engine and noticed Rilled yesterday when he crash—

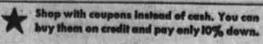
dived his faltering plane into a football field in a crowded London district in order to avoid hitting a row of gmail homes.

The pilot then banked for a row of closely packed houses. The pilot then banked steeply and nove-dived in a football field so yards from the nearest house. Thomas Curd ran from his garden to the field and dragged the pilot's body from the burning life for us."

Skin

This pilot saved dozen of our lives," he said, "All of us in this neighborhood want to do something to show our gratitude. If we can get the name and address we want to write to his parents and tell them how he sacrificed his legislation."





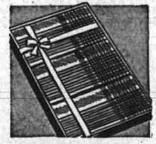
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100% all wool worsted for longer, better wear! Has two deep pockets, double elbows!



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ton handkerchiefs with colored borders. A fine gift!



MEN'S PIG-GRAINED DRESS GLOVES Sturdy capeskin leather in slip-on

or button style! Full cut, graded sizes.Smart stitched backs.Unlined.



GIVE HIM A HANDSOME NEW MUFFLER 59c What an assortmenti Plajdsi

Stripes! Prints! Soft wool with rayon, silk-like all rayon!

WARDS BETTER CHENILLE

Row on row of furry cherille on

strong, 99% shrinkproof sheet-ing. Need no troning!

GIFT-BOXED TOWEL SET

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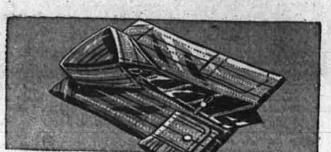
2 thirsty bath towels and 3 matching wash clothe in blue,

green or coral Gay gift box

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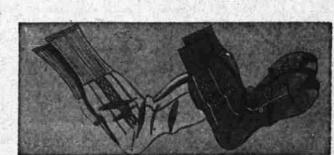


hese smart, long-wearing Thornewoods—they're a gift he'll really injoy. Choose from distinctive patterns in stripes, overplaids, neat ligures. And you can be confident Thornewoods won't lose their tomfortable fit-they're Sanforized, 99% shrinkproof! Trim, nonvilt collar stays neat. Colors won't run or fadel



BOYS' SHIRT, TIE AND CLIP 1.19

A wonderful gift! Color-fast percale shirt in smart patterns, with tayon tie that harmonizes perfectly. Silver-color tie clip with American flag under crystall Gift-boxed, Sizes 6-141



FANCY RAYON DRESS SOCKS

29c First quality rayons in the colors and patterns he'd choose! Cotton reinforcement in top, toe and heel. Like the regular or the slack length? We have both—at the one small price! Sizes 10-12;



SMART NEW GIFT TIES

Santa himself would be proud to wear these fies! What a variety to choose from! Rich, sparkling colors .: . handsome new designs! to lustrous rayon fabrics that wear well, land easily!



MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 1.49

These are the sort of pajamas he'd pick for himself—will like as a gift. Strong cotton broadcloth, cut full. Coat or middy style is good-looking stripes. Vat-dyed! Drawstring walst.



NICELY DETAILED SLIPS IN LUSTROUS RAYON SATIN

If you're choosing these for Christmas-giving, you'd better get one extra . 2. because you'll never part with all of them! Lovely rayon ratins in nicely-fitted midriffs, in 4-gore and other styles. With embroidery, bows, fagoting ... and some with lace on yoke and hem at this price! All full cut, all seams double-stitched with nylon. fearose and white, 32 to 44.



SHE'D LOVE A NEW HANDBAG!

Fine simulated leathers—and many with inside zipper pockets and full-length zipper closings at this price! In pouch and envelope styles, in conservative "darks" or bright contrast noter



LOVELY SHEER RAYON HOSE

Pick up your Christmas list and ... hurry! Truly beautiful rayon stockings with reinforced heel, too and top, First quality, fullfashioned hose—and at Wards for amazingly little! 81/2 to 101/21



THREE HANKIES IN A BOX!

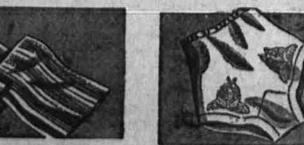
They look hand-made : : lovely enough for Christmas presents at this price! Pure white with multicolored embroidery, lacy corsers In a fine quality cotton that doesn't need fussy laundering

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PANTIES WITH LACE TRIM!

Two pair would make a lovely gift as and they'd cost you less than \$1. Good quality knit rayon in your choice of many pretty styles. Small, medium and large. Extra Size 48, for only 49cl

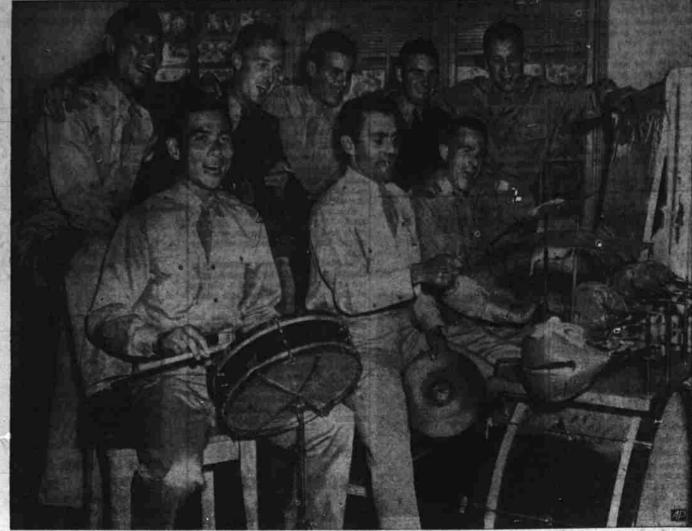


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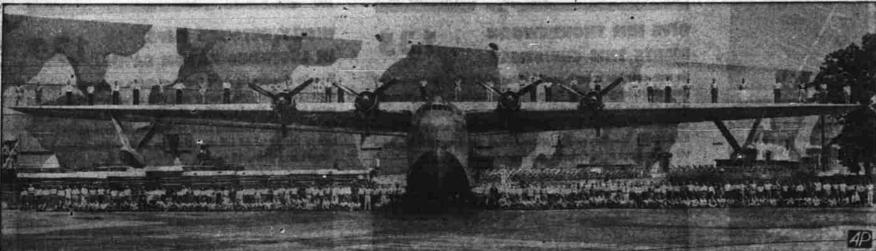
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



THEY FACE YANKS IN FRENCH AFRICA.—The Eighth Zouaves, crack French regiment in French North Africa, parade in Paria. New these troops face an American Expeditionary Force landing in Vichy-controlled colonies.



INTERNATIONAL JAM SESSION—Fledgling military filers of five nations, all in training at Southwest Airways fields in Arlzona, get together for a little harmony. Left to right, standing: Yu Wei, Chinese Air Force; Fred Illingworth, RAF; Ramon Bustillos, Havana, Cuba; Sergt. Sam Beeby, BAF, and U. S. Cadet Edwin J. McChee, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; seated, Philip Yung-ching Haia, China; Danilo Moura, Brazil, and U. S. Cadet Milton J. Aucker, Rockford, Ill.



AIR GIANT AND HER BUILDERS - The 70-ton Mars, largest aircraft of her type in the world. "poses" for this picture smid workmen who built her at Baltimore, Md. Thirty-five men, spaced six feet apart, stand on her 200 foot wing and 215 other Glenn F. Martin workers stand on the ground-



ENVOY — Myron C. Taylor (above), President Roosevelt's envoy to The Vatican in Rome, on a trip to London.



U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER ENTERPRISE—The U. S. aircraft carrier Enterprise (above) carries about 100 planes.

It was completed in 1939 and weighs 19,900 tons. It was reported to have a speed of about 34 knots.



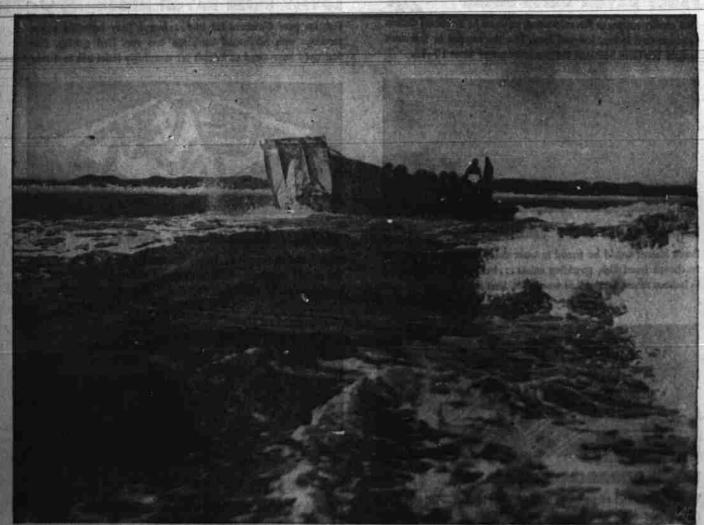
Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery (above) commands British Eighth Army routing Rommel.



SCORED HIT—Lt. Harold (Swede) Larsen, 31 (above), dive bombed a Japanese cruiser amidships with a "terrific wallop" off the Solomon Islands in a Navy attack.



JINX VACATIONS — Movie Actress Jinx Falkenburg, back from entertaining soldiers in Panama, frolies at Miami Beach.



OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN.A Higgins landing craft carries Marines over a rolling sea toward a beach for assault



PLOTTING SURPRISES FOR THE AXIS — Highest ranking U. S. and British Army, Navy and Air officers in the United States meet in the Combined Chiefs of Staff building in Washington, D. C. British members, from left: Comdr. R. D. Coleridge, Rear Admiral W. R. Patterson, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Brigadier Vivian Dykes, Lt. Gen. G. N. Macready and Air Marshal D. C. S. Evill. Across table sit U. S. members, starting from right: Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, Admiral E. J. King, Admiral William D. Leahy, Brig. Gen. J. R. Deane, Gen. George Marshall. Ai end of table sit (left) Lt. Col. T. W. Hammond, Jr., and Lt. Gen. J. T. McNarqey, (U. B.

Monday, November 23, 1942

Downtown Stroller

Received a note from FRANCES FERGUSON, who moved a few days ago to Midland. The FERGUSON'S new address is 704 N. Main Street, Midland, Tex., FRANCES writes.

Passed MAX JACOBS on the way to work this early a. m. and he, too, was bundled to the ears. Cold weather seems to have arrived and our ear muffs are still packed away!

ELNORA DUDNEY had on cute outfit the other evening when we saw her. She wore a blue brushed wool sweater and tan skirt and a blue over-sea type hat to match her sweater. It looked swell on her.

Saturday we visited at the high school briefly to see how the other half was living — those who had cars to register for gas. Mrs. AMA-BELL LOVELACE and Mrs. BILL SATTERWHITE were still going strong about deadline time but were getting "patiently tired" looks on their faces.

FERN SMITH and LETHA AMERSON were at the laughing stage about the registering. So you see, the over work affected everybody, even us, who decided that the teachers are catching it on this rationing

And now we must admit, we had initial-trouble the other day and while telling off on the WADE family we mentioned the A. B. WADE'S while all along we meant to write about Mr. and Mrs. M. S. WADE. Nobody seemed to be perturbed, but thought we'd better get the matter straight, just for the record.

Jim Candlers

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 23. -

The fiftieth wedding anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Candler, of

near Westbrook, was celebrated Friday at the Colorado City home

of their son, Lawrence Candler

1892, in Charleston, Delta county,

Mrs. Candler was Miss Ida Lang-

3, 1874. She moved with her par-

ents to Delta county when she was

Her husband, born in Virginia

"After that I turned back with

apple houses and tobacco barns.

He kept that determination to come to Texas. He went to work

ty. They came to Mitchell county in 1906 and have lived here since

Dallas on Garland avenue.

The Candlers have two sons,
Lawrence of Colorado City, and
George of Westbrook. They have
six grandchildren.

Rev. John English

Speaks To Midway

Firemen Ladies To

firemen, firemen ladies and their families are invited to attend.

Sponsor Banquet

B. & P. W. Has Dance At The Settles Hotel

Daughter Is Born

To Elmer Dorsetts

Parent-Teachers

a small child.

Observe 50th

Anniversary

Silver Tea Is Given Sunday

The seventh annual silver tea held Sunday afternoon by St. Co- The couple was married Nov. 20. Moore Students celia's unit of the Episcopal church in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Texas, after a horse and buggy G. Cowper, was termed a success today by members of the organi-

Between 50 and 60 persons attended the event during the hours of 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The tea table was laid with a cutwork eloth and centered with a bouquet of white gladioli and blue del-phinium. White tapers in silver holders were on either side of the centerplece.

The first time he began the trek

tage points throughout the rooms.

The house party included representatives from verious at night determined to walk to the the church. In the receiving line clear to Tennessee before his har-were the pastor and his wife, the vest money ran out. Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snell, Ione McAlister, representing the gener-al auxiliary and Mrs. John Grif-McAlister, representing the general auxiliary and Mrs. John Grif-stomach," he laughs, recounting fin, representing the St. Anne's the adventure. I had to sleep in

Mrs. Lee Hanson, as St. Mary's For almost two weeks I had no unit representative, presided at thing at all to eat except apples the silver service.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson, unit spon-sor, met guests at the door and Mrs. J. B. Young presided at the he was "thin as a snake."

register. Others in the house party were mbers of St. Cecelia's unit, Mrs. in the Norfolk Western Railroad Cowper, Mrs. J. G. Bristow, Mrs.
D. W. Seale, Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mrs.
J. A. Selkirk, and husbands, Dr.
Cowper, V. Van Gieson, W. T.
Tate, J. A. Selkirk.

Shops for a year and saved his money. After his marriage he and his bride lived on a farm in Deltacounty until 1896 when they moved to a farm in Lamarr coun-

Mrs. G. G. Morehead **Entertains Sewing** Club In Her Home

Mrs. G. G. Morehead entertained the Stitch a Bit club in her home Saturday for a session of hand

Roses and chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. Mrs. Johnny Knox was presented with cup towels from each member on her birthday anniversary.

Others present were Mrs. H. J. Ages, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Morehead. Mrs. Smith is to be next hostess on December 2nd.

it's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

CARDUI has a 62-year record of 2-way help, when taken as directed: (1) started three days before. "your time," it should help relieve purely functional periodic pain; (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUI usually improves appetite, aids diagestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, and thus helps build resistance for needed days. Try CAReDUI. You may be glad you did! (Adv.)



Margo's

East Third

Announcement Tea Given Sunday! Afternoon For Miss Edwards In Home Of Bride-Elect's Mother

Couple To Wed On December 1

A model bomber mounted on red while and blue, surrounded with while lilles and miniature planes attached to individual flowers bearing the name "Buna and Rik"
Dec. 1, announced the engagement
and approaching marriage of Buna
Edwards to Lieut. Roy R. Rickner at an informal ten given Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Edwards.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE 284 WIII eet at the LO.O.F. Hall at 7:30

A.A.U.W. will meet with Mrs. Stormy Thompson, 710 West Park at 7:30 o'clock. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at

the Settles at 8 o'clock, LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock,

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at the First Methodist church at O'clock. CHILD STUDY CLUB meets

with Mrs. J. E. Brigham, 403 E. Park at 2:30 o'clock.
FIREMEN LADIES will have a turkey dinner at the W.O.W.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will sponsor a Thanksgiving Holi-day dance at the Settles ballroom

at 8:80 o'clock. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB will have open house and dance at 9:30 o'clock.

DANCE AT 9 P. M. V.F.W.
home, 9th and Goliad.

Texas, after a horse and buggy Regular Buyers Mrs. Candler was Miss Ida Lange Of War Stamps

MOORE, Nov. 23 (Spl)-Student body of the Moore school has been almost 100 per cent in purchase of war stamps for the past two months, with sales amounting to the Dally Towns and a member of the Dally Towns and a member of the Dally Towns and a member of \$109.60. Students have purchased 888 25-cent stamps and 126 of the ten-cent denomination. Tuesday of each week is special war stamp day, and students are responding patriotically.

Mrs. Lucy Brown and children, Irene, George, and Josephine, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and children left Saturday for California to make their home. Mrs. Ward is a daughter of Mrs. Brown.

Miss Nelda Joe Grant entertained a group of friends in her home Saturday night with a party. Following various games the group roasted peanuts and made candy. Guest list included: Wanda and Dean Forrest, Dorothy Clines, Howard and Clifford Engle, La Vern Daniels, Dale and Neil Fryand Fred Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Ms. R. V. Thomas, except for the years from 1920 until 1927 when they moved to Dallas where they owned and operated a grocery store on South Fitzugh near the Santa Fe tracks. They still maintain a home in Dallas on Carled areas. and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton.

G. C. Broughton, Marion New-ton of Ackerly, H. E. Long, Mar-telle McDonald, and M. E. Broughton returned Friday from Mason county where they enjoyed a week's hunting. They were suc-cessful in getting deer.

Miss Billie Barnett of Monahans visited Mrs. Joe Barnett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Jr., and children, Twila Frances and Donald of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaid of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Joy Beth, Patsy, and Johnny Roy of Knott, Mrs. L. E. Castle of Martin coun-ty, Mrs. Jake Spaulding of Knott, and Mrs. G. T. Thomas were Sun-day visitors in the J. W. Phillips home.

"Teaching Respect for Consti-tuted Authority in Home, School, and Nation" was the subject the Rev. John English, pastor of Wes-ley Methodist church spoke on when the Midway P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday evening. A Thanksgiving what Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and son, Richard Loyal, of Shreveport, La., arrived Friday night to visit his mother and other relatives for a few days. Ray will lelave within the next few weeks with a naval regular session Thursday evening.

A Thankegiving play was presented by the third and fourth grade classes with musical numbers by Roberta Gay and Patsy Maddox, Gretchen Smith was in charge of the program.

The Midway P.-T.A. has a total of 58 members it was announced at the close of the business session. construction crew to Burmuda Is-lands where he will be stationed

for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch and son, George

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and daughter, Eula Fays, returned Friday from Uvalde where they enoyed a week hunting.
Mrs. Ethel Fowler entertained s

Mrs. Ethel Fowler entertained a group of young people Saturday evening with a party in the school gymnasium. Betty Jo Fowler leld the group during the recreation hour. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to: Preddle and Frances Phillips, Eula Fays Newton, I. L. Reddell, Billy and Ramona Faye Barber, Lee Donald and Billy Hayworth, Bifly Griffice, Wanda Jean and Dean Forrest, Ramona and Sonia Weaver, Howard Clifford, La Nell and Lacille Engle, Ima Dale Hayworth, Bobby and Betty Jo Fowler, and Boosie Weaver.

Mrs. N. O. Decker left Saturday for Dallas where she will undergo an eye surgery. The Firemen Ladies are sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock and all locomotive Approximately 50 couples attended the Business and Professional Woman's dance Saturday night at the Settles hotel. Music was furnished by nickleodson. The club realised around \$10 from the

Lieut. Roy Davis And Vernon Girl Married In Saturday Ceremony

Lieut. Roy B. Davis, Jr., and Mil. Lydia Bond of Vernon were ma-ried at Vernon Saturday afternoo-Lieut. Davis is stationed at the B. Stating Remiseration school.

Mrs. Earl Brownrigg was co hostess and the receiving line in-cluded Mrs. Edwards, Buna Ed-wards, Mrs. Brownrigg, and Al-

yene Brownrigg.
Members of the house party Members of the house party
who wore corsages in patriotic
shades included Mrs. Vernon
Baird, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs.
James Wilcox, Louise Holden,
Kathryn Malloy, Mae Watson of
Colorado City, Edythe Wilson,
Mrs. Albert S. Darby, Mrs. R. C.
Hitt, Mary Walker, and Mrs. Jack
Daugherity Daugherity.

The patriotic motif was carried

out in flowers placed at vantage points in the entertaining rooms and in table decorations.

The guest list included Mildred

Creath, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Dee Fos-

Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Jr., Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Pete Buchanan, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Bill Goin, Mrs. M. B. Thomas.

Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mrs. J. A. Jarrell of Lamesa, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. L. T. Terrell, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Leon A. Leder-man, Ruth Burnam, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Annie Lea Sanders, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Reta Deben-

port, Mrs. Mary Locks,
Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Grace Mann,
Mrs. Theo Sullivan, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Dan Conley, Lorens Huggins, Letha Amerson, Anne Martin, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown.

Howard A. Gibson And Harlingen Girl Are Married November 11

Announcement has been made of the Nov. 11 marriage of Howard A. Gibson, of Austin, son' of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson of Big Spring and Abilene, and Marijo Phipps of Harlingen.

The couple was married by the

Rev. Charles Marshall, pastor of the Harlingen Methodist church, and attended by Lillian Ross of Corpus Christi and W. E. Belt, Jr.

the Daily Texan, university newspaper.

Gibson, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Geological fraternity, is a member of the Westernity, and holder of the ley Foundation and holder of the Walter B. Sharop scholarship.

W. K. Edwards, II Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, II. Artesia, N. M., became the parents of a son, born there early Monday morning, according to word received here Monday. Mother and son are doing well and the boy has been named W. K. Edwards, III. Mrs. Edwards is the former Gloria Conley of this city. Edwards is with the pre-glider school, formerly lo-

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Gladys Trantham spent the weekend in Abliene visiting with her
mother, Mrs. C. F. Trantham.
Mrs. L. G. Cook visited relatives
in Bonham and Leonard this week.
Sara Ann Williamson spent the
week end in San Angelo visiting
with her parents!
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chumley, Jr.,
of Big Lake and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Swann and son, Billie Jo,
and Austin Lee of Dallas, have

and Austin Lee of Dallas, have been the weekend guests of Mr. and

been the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee.

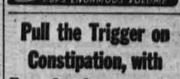
Mrs. J. E. Friend of Fort Worth is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins.

Dr. Bob Shuler, Dr. I. E. Reynolds, the Rev. and Mrs. John English and the Rev. and Mrs. O. D.

Carpenter were dinner guests of Pvt. Bernard F. Seay Friday evening at the Settles.

Mrs. B. F. Tyson is ill at he

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Some Conference Championships, Camilli May Bowl Selections To Be Decided

All-Georgia Clash One Of Big Features

the Big Ten championship tucked away by Ohio State and the Georria Bulldogs tucked away by Auburn, this diszy football season wobbles toward the close this week but whatever happens will be strictly anti-climactic.

Conference championships still are to be decided in many of the major loops, however, and some of them will be at stake in this week's double-barreled program. Then, too, there is that little matter of filling the New Year's day bowl games with teams that will fill the bowls with customers.

In spite of what happened last Saturday, a lot of folks are going to be more than slightly interested in the southern head-liner between unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and a Georgia tenm that had its dreams of a perfect season and a Rose Bowl turned into a 27-13 night-

mare by Auburn.
The two teams meet at Athens Saturday and Georgia Tech, winner of nine straight games, could wrap up the southeastern conference title as well as a bowl engagement by winning.

Tennessee, which blanked Kentucky, 26-0, meets Vanderbilt, a 27-7 lower to Alabama, in another outheastern conference game while Alabama tackles Georgia Pre-Flight, fresh from its 7-0 conquest of Tulane. Auburn battles Clemson and Duke tangles with Jacksonville Naval in other Satur day games in the south.

The Thanksgiving day card finds Tulane engaging L.S.U., the team that lost to Auburn 25-7, its last time out, South Carolina meeting Wake Forest and William and Mary, beaten for the first time by the North Carolina Pre-Flighters, 14-0, bidding for the

The season ended for the Big Ten last week, so far as chamships are concerned, when Ohlo State toppled Michigan, 21-7, but one loop tilt remains to be played this week and other have dates with service clubs. Michigan and Iowa rang the conference curtain

At the same time Ohio State will angle with the Iowa Pre-Flighters, who walloped Nebraska, 48-0. Indiana will meet Fort Knox and Illinois will play Camp Grant. Northwestern, 27-20 loser to Notre Dame, plays Great Lakes Naval

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Thursday. Notre Dame journeys to Southern California for their annual intersectional joust Saturday. Wisconsin's 26-0 triumph over Minnesota Saturday was the finale for both clubs.

In the east, where many of the teams already have called it quits for the year, powerful Boston college bids for a perfect season Saturday against Holy Cross in a game that must share the spotlight with the annual Army-Navy clash.

Army warmed up to the task ast week by humbling Princeton, 40-7, as navy rested. Another eastern headliner, also Saturday, will find Jim Crowley bringing his North Carolina Pre-Flight squad back to Fordham, which he for-merly coached. The Rams stopped Missouri, 20-12, last week. Thursday games send Cornell against

Penn and Brown against Colgate. Things will be rather quiet in the Pacific coast loop, although one important struggle Saturday will be between Washington State, which still holds the upper hand, and a Washington team that nearly knocked UCLA out of the title picture but lost, 14-10. Oregon State travels to Michigan State and Stanford, 26-7 winner over California, meets St. Mary's Pre-Flight. Rice, which knocked out of the southwest title race, 26-0, tries Baylor Saturday and T.C.U. meets

rexas A&M meet Thursday. Tulsa, united and winner of the Missouri Valley crown after beating Creighton, 33-19, will be bidding for a bowl trip in its finale with Arkansas Thursday, Missouri can repeat as Big Six chamoion by beating Kansas Thursday, while Nebraska and Kansas State clash in another Big Six affair on

Lancaster Bomber Shown In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23. (P)rmy commander and aircraft enneers yesterday had an opportunty to inspect a Lancaster bomber, llown here by Clyde Pangborn, noted for two globe-girdling flights and now a captain in the RAF fer-

Pangborn flew the Lancastercommonly described as Britain's pest — to Consolidated Aircraft's plant, accompanied by a crew of four. They represent the British air ministry on a good-will tour of he United States

Sunday Grid Scores

By the Associated Press St. Mary's Pre-Flight 13, Sant

Clara 6. Duquesne 6, Villanova 0. Marquette 34, Camp Grant 0. Regis 20, Boulder Naval 6. New Mexico 14, Loyola (Los Anreles) 14 (tie). Central Oklahoma 27, Will Rog-

San Francisco 44, Coast Guard 6.

Africa was named in honor of the wife of Sir Harry Smith, governor of Cape Colony, 1847-1852.

The name of Liberia, negro re-public in Africa, was suggested in

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, November 23, 1942

Aggies Between Texas Longhorns And Championship

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (49)—The Tex- ball except hard looks and jarring as Longherns, who twice blasted tackles. Texas A. and M.'s Rose Bowl hopes, could now use a helping hand to get into the Cotton Bowl-but they're not expecting the Aggles to

give it.

There's nothing given away when
Longhorns and cadets meet in foot-

Five College Southern Methodist, which played Baylor a 6-6 draw. Texas and Games Slated Over State

Only nine games remain on the

Championships have been deter mined in the Lone Star and Texas onferences and the Southwest onference expects to name 's itlist by Saturday.

East Texas State captured the Lone Star crown and Howard Payne came through in the Texas conference. Texas can win the Southwest

title by beating Texas A&M at Austin Thursday but it may take Saturday's game between Baylor and Rice to decide the issue. Hardin-Simmons, now leading

the Border conference race but likely to be tied for the championship, plays Howard Payne at Brownwood Thursday. Texas Tech, the other top Border conference bidder, will meet Arizona

at Tucson the same day.

Texas Tech halted Hardin-Simmons last week to ruin the Cowboys' perfect record buit it was a oreless tie so Hardin-Simmo still remains as the only undefeated team in Texas college football. Here is the schedule for the re-

nainder of the season: Thursday-Texas vs. Texas A&M at Austin, Howard Payne vs. Har-Simmons at Brownwood, Texas Tech vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz. vs. New Mexico A&M at El Paso. Saturday—Baylor vs. Rice at Iouston, Texas Christian vs. Houston. Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Dec. 5-Texas A&M vs. Washingpublic in Africa, was suggested in 1824 by Robert G. Harper of Bal-timore.

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Texas and A. and M. meet here Thursday for the forty-ninth time ver a period of 49 years—the longst rivalry in the southwest. There'll be a lot riding on the result—a conference championship and Cotton Bowl cash for Texas, revenge for

In 1940 A. and M. had won 19 straight games when it met underrated Texas team. The cadets were playing the game while they waited for a long distance call from Pasadena. Texas that day was superb. The Aggies limped home under a

Last year Texas met another A. and M. team with its ear glued to telegraph receiver. Unbeaten and untied and champion of the Texas college football schedule and Southwest conference, the Aggies five of them will be played this were already planning their itinerary in California. Texas beat A. and M. 23-0.

Come Thursday the Aggles won't have anything to play for except vengeance. They are out of the the Longhorns. A victory would give Texas the pennant.

M'Govern Of Rose Poly Is Top Scorer

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. UP)-Al-10 days ago, Eddle McGovern of Rose Poly, gained a tighter grasp on the national football scoring honors last Saturday when Bob Steuber of Missouri, Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, and Gene Fekete of Ohio State, were held in check by rivals. McGovern, fourth a year ago with

by Billy Dudley of Virginia, fin-ished his six-game 1942 campaign with 165. The city of Ladysmith in South Austin College vs. Durant (Okla.) & James Secrest of Rochester university, whose season also is his-tory, is second with 183,

The leading scorers, college, position, touchdowns, extra games played, touchdowns, extra field goals and total points:

all Midwest Conference Eddle McGovern, Rose Poly, HB-6 23 27 0 181 Eastern Sector James Secrest, Rochester, HB— 133 1 Big Six Bob Steuber, Missouri, HB-151 7 0 stern Conference 10 151 Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB-10 16 0 0
Big Ten
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Bob Kennedy, Wash. State, FB—

8 11 3 0

Missouri Valley Conference

Ralph Tate, Okla. A. & M., HB—

7 10 8 0

Southern Conference fom Davis, Duke, FB Southern Conference

Fields, Texas, HB— 9 7 10 Big Seven Frank Nelson, Utah, HB— 9 7 10 Big Secen Frank Nelson, Utah, HB—

Pete Clark, Greeley State, FB-8 7 1 0

Title At Stake In Arizona-Tech Tilt

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 23 (P)—The Border conference cham-pionship hung in the balance this week, with the University of Ariiona in a position to tip the

The Wildcats have a Turkey day engagement at Tucson with Texas Tech, whose upset scoreless tie with the powerful loop-leading Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Saturage in squadron competition lay, left the cactus circuit stand. day, left the cactus circuit stand-ings scrambled.

Both Hardin-Simmons and Tech are undefeated in conference com-

WACO, Nov. 23. (P)—Five work-men were injured yesterday when a fifth tank car exploded while wreckage was being cleared from the Katy tracks near Hewitt after

To Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. UP)—
A first class farmer and cow hand—if the Dodgers can find one—may mean the difference between an also-ran position and pennant for the Brooklyn baseball club next sea-

It's not that the Denisons of Flat-bush need someone to look after the cows. But Adolph Camilli

does.

Camilli, the Dodgers first baseman and most valuable player in the National league last year, has declared his intention not to return to the Brooklyn club next year. He found it too much of a burden, he said, to try to operate his 2800-acre ranch near Laytonville, Calif., and to maintain a home in the east foo for his wife and five children.

But maybe if he could find competent help to run his big northern California ranch—well, he still likes

to play ball.

That was the report delivered here personally by Ted McGrew, chief scout for the Dodgers, who passed through San Francisco en route to Brooklyn after a visit to amilli's ranch.

"When I saw Camilli," McGrew said, "he was breaking in a pony so that he could round up his cattle, and I don't mind telling you upsets could keep such powers as that he was feeling pretty down-

handle, but he told me that try as he has, he hasn't been able to get the bi-district battles. much hope of getting the kind of help that he needs."

It's not a question of salary.
"We could get together in a few minutes," McGrew said. only hitch is getting him help." Camilli, announcing his decisio wo weeks ago, said he had had no difficulties with the Brooklyn management, either in regard to salary or playing conditions.

combing the hinterlands for base call talent, now may have to scou the ranges for a rancher-cowhand He's going to Brooklyn first, howthe general manager.

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)-Add ing to utter confusion: Some names mentioned in recent sports items have been Gil Dodds, the runner; Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa U. pass-tosser; Bobby Dodd, acting coach, and Bobby Dodd, halfback, at Georgia Tech; Bobby Dobbs, Glenn's brother, also a Tulsa back -and, of course, the Dod-gers. . . The American Bowling Congres not only admits that it has sano tioned a league in a foreign country and doesn't even know what intry. . . . Seems a former bowler asked and received sanction for only address he could give was APO 866, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.—which isn't a local address by any means. . . When Summy Davis whacked Red Doty at Boston Friday night, a group of 104 as compared to the 134 collected WAACS were ringside guests of the fight club. . . . Which shows how careful you have to be about

When Dick (Fantalk) Hawkins, the AP sports scribe, Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution and John Martin went duck hunting last week the weather wasn't After a long day, Martin was pret ty discouraged. He hadn't shot a duck or even fired his gun. . . As the nimrods headed for home Troy consoled him: "Don't fret, John; it's character building."

Lou Diamond, the honest brake-man who has been more of a brokeman since Gus Lesnevich joined the coast guard, will become matchmaker for Marty Burke in New Orleans, , , George Sisler has disposed of his sporting goods interests in St. Louis to devote more time to his job as commissioner of semi-pro baseball. . . . When the Camp Lee (Va.) basketball team plays the Grumman Wildcats at Madison Square Garden tonight, Paul Maki, ex-Minnesota, and Irv Torgoff, ex-Long Island U., will take up a rivalry that began when Maki led Minnesota to a victory over L. I. U. four years ago, Neither has played in the Garden since their college days. . . The Wyoming-Colorado grid game this year was so rough that Kayo Lam, Colorado's graduate manager, claimed films of it couldn't be shown until they were passed by the state boxing commission. sioner of semi-pro baseball. . .

Service dept.— Lieut. Rolland J. Lund, physical training officer at Geiger Field, Wash., and his assistant, Pfc. Sam Scadron, former co-manager of Bob Olin and other good fighters, are organizing an army golden gloves tournament for boxers from various outfits around Spokana. They say it will be as big as most on the field's 12 new alleys, . . Navy Lieut. Jack Miley, former New York sports scribe, has been New York sports scribe, has been assigned to the New London, Conn., base to do public relations work—and he hopes the conning towers on those subs are big enough for him. . . Lieut. Bill Eadie, the navy flier who rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, once

Dist. Schoolboy Champs To Be Known This Week

Records of Texas' undefeat

Team— W L T Pta Highland Pk ... 9 0 0 364 Wichita Falls .. 9 0 0 375 Lufkin ... 8 0 0 320 Amarillo9 0 0 Denison 9 0 0 187 Sunset (Dal.) . . . 8 0 0 245 San Benito 8 0 1 243 Reagan (Hous) .7 0 3 196

By The Associated Press It's showdown week in Texas noolboy football. By Saturday night all sixteen district cham pions will be known. The state play-off begins Dec. 4.

Four of the champions already have been determined. Others need only the formality of finishing up the schedule. Only startling Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Denise Sunset (Dallas), Highland Park (Dallas), Breckenridge, Lufkin and John Reagan (Houston) out of

First eligibility troubles up last week to swat the strong Odessa team squarely on its

championship aspirations.

Today Odessa is out of race and San Angelo holds un-disputed lead in District 3 with no defeats. However, there is chance of a triple tie for the title because Abilene, which along with Sweetwater has lost only one game, meets San Angelo this week.

Champions already determined are; Bowie (El Paso) in District Goose Creek in District 14, Austin in District 15 and San Benito in District 16.

Highland Park took over the state scoring leadership last week by crushing Sulphur Springs 65-0. The Scotties, who are on the upsurge under the direction of Rusty Russell-the two-city coach have rolled up 364 points in nine Russell had quite a week. His

Masonic Home eleven beat Amon Carter Riverside 19-0 to throw the Fort Worth district race into a robable champions, His Highland Springs the next night and now Park team ran over Sulphur needs only a victory over Green rille to clinch District 6 honors. Wichita Falls' defending state hampions hurried on toward an other title, brushing aside hither to undefeated Vernon 20-7.

The firing starts early this week although most of the games are scheduled for Thanksgiving day. Austin (Houston), the only team retaining a chance of even so much as tying John Reagan for the District 13 title, plays Jeff Davis tomorrow night. If Jeff Davis wins Reagan will have the title in the bag. If not Reagan will have to either defeat or tie San Houston Friday night.

To win undisputed champion ships Amarillo must hurdle Pampa in District 1, Wichita Falls must beat Burkburnett in District 2, Denison must defeat Sherman in District 5, Highland Park must down Greenville in District 6. Sunset must win over Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas district, Breckenridge must beat Cisco in District 9, Longview must beat Gladewater in Dis-

Steers Will Close Season At S'water

eason promise has gone glimmering in the face of responsible opposition of late, have a last chance to simplify the district 3-AA race leaving only three others — Tulsa, when they go to Sweetwater for windup game with the Mustangs Thursday.

By defeating the Ponies—some-thing nobody expects them to do— the Steers could fix it so the win-ner of the Abilene-San Angelo game probably would be declared cham-pion of 3-AA now that Odessa has brown in the sponge.

On paper, the Steers have a chance to do that because they held the San Angelo Bobcats, currently the favorites due to some superb-sleuthing by Mr. Bryan Dickson, San Angelo superintend-ent, to 21-0. San Angelo dished it Sweetwater may be rested up by

the time the Steers get to the Nolan county seat and if Virgil Turner is in good shape, it may be very bad or the locals. Last year, Turner, not nearly the polished back he now is, slammed 64 yards through the entire Big Spring team on the first play of the game. That set Sweetwater off right, and although the Steers rallied to take a 7-6 lead in he second quarter, the Ponies went on to win easily, 44-6.

Dewey Stevenson, quarterback

or the Steers, may be out of the tilt. He was reburt Friday against Abilene, but then he couldn't have made much difference in that tilt. Peppy Blount got his ankle bunged ing the most consecutive games again, but he probably will get to and for clouding the most threeplay most of the game against base hits in a season. From 1926 to Sweetwater. His kicking may be 1930 he played in 653 consecutive sorely needed. Ernest Bostick probably will still be out.

Curiously, most of the injuries

have been in the Steer backfield
—but it has been playing the best
ball. The line took a first class
licking most of the way against
Abilene and necessarily caused the Abilene and necessarily caused the formed. times that the line blocked, the Steers got away on nice gains. But then again when good plays started, seemed to be several Eagles right in on top of them.

trict 11 and Lufkin must defeat A triple tie for the title looms i

the Fort Worth district. If Masonic Home wins over Poly and North Side beats Paschal Masonic ter Riverside will be deadlocked In District 10 it's Bryan vs. Waco

pionship.

TEXAS with the winner taking the cham-



116 Teams End

Season With

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)-Six-

teen of the nation's college foot-

ball teams have finished the sea-

son with all-victorious records,

Georgia Tech and Boston College-

with chances to complete their schedules unbeaten and untied.

The select group lost two of its members Saturday when Georgia,

winner of its nine previous starts,

was bounced by Auburn 27-13, and

Hardin-Simmons, a seven-game

winner, was held to a scoreless tie

Tulsa and Georgia Tech are the

ranks with as many as nine vic-only teams in the unbeaten, untied

tories. Tulsa is the scoring lead-

er with 387 points but now has yielded 25 points to opponents.

Boston College, with eight tri-

umphs, winds up its season this

week as do both Tulsa and Georgia

SPORTS-TEXAS LEAGUE-30

Texas League Star.

Eddie Moore, Dead

Eddie Moore is dead.

game in 1930.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23. (49)-

Holder of two Texas league base-

ball records he set as a member of the Fort Worth Cats, the former

centerfielder died yesterday of a

brain ailment believed to have re-

sulted from an injury suffered in

Moore's records were for play-

games and in 1929 he made 30

Naturally, Big Spring's chances against the time-honored foe in

weetwater Thursday rests with the

ine. If it wants to redeem itself

loesn't-Sweetwater can win about

by Texas Tech.

No Defeats





Operators At Youth Beauty Kept Busy

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

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

care of appointments.

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

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



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

The Victory bob that swept the

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

Dandruff removal shampoos and scalp treatments are also given by the operators along with hair, eyebrow and lash dyes, all aids to make the customer more beautiful. Other businesses may be having slump, but the four dryers at the Youth Beauty shop are only empty late in the evening when the last customer has gone.



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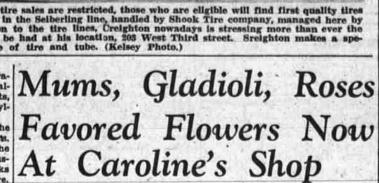
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War is having its own effects on decidedly richer in texture and ap-

Gregg street. previously been so plentiful. Often, own hothouse beds, the substitutes prove more at Gardenias also a original.

Take, for instance, foil paperthat wisp of bright-colored decoralonger available, but ingenious

inconveniences ruffle her patience | During the fall, chrysanthemum is Miss Carrie Scholz, who operates Caroline's Flower Shop at 1510 of flower arrangements, followed closely by gladioli, roses and carna-She allows a few extra days for tions. Most of these are shipped shipments, now often held up in to the shop from Denver, Colo., or the rush of war-time transports. Los Angeles, Calif., although Miss tion, and utilizes substitutes for Scholz has sold many dahlias, many florists' supplies that have snapdragons and mums from her

Gardenias also are popular for tractive and satisfactory than the corsages, and special orders are made quite often for orchids. A member of T. D. S .- Telegraph Delivery Service-Caroline's Shop is tion that adds an extra something prepared to wire flowers to any to a potted plant. Foll paper is no point in the United States.

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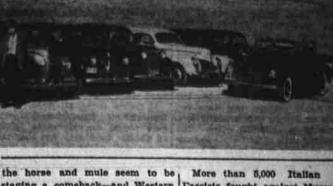
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Editorial --

Precautions On Soldier Mail

Mail from home is one of the a variety of soldiers in a variety most important morale-building of services from a variety of factors in the life of soldiers inand in the mass. Secretary of War Stimson urges "good citizens to write, and write often," dispositions and other immensely to soldiers with whom they are valuable information. That is why personally acquainted.

ters from soldiers one does not secretary says some people are undepartment discourages soldiers. The only way to be sure is to in-from answering letters from unknown or casually known corres-Numerous goodwill clubs have been formed to keep

protective agencies." points out. By getting letters from one.

Washington Daybook-

State Dept. Vindicated On Dealings With Vichy

Nations' great offensive in Africa the Department of State. is an important footnote in history -a vindication of our Department of State for its long-suffering policy of appearement toward the Nazi - dominated government of that point, the Axis would have Vichy, France.

If those bitter critics of Secretary Hull and our foreign policy toward Vichy had had foresight instead of hindsight, they might have referred to and pondered over a state department memorandum issued in October, 1940 (and that date is correct) pointing out to the Army and Navy the great military importance of North Africa from Dakar and Liberia all the way through to the Red Sea.

If the Axis had had foresight. they might have studied that memorandum and seen in it the germ of the military campaign which is being referred to as the second

When the news was out and it seemed apparent that our initial on the foreign policy toward Vichy. cold November air felt good on beach-heads in North Africa had Why shouldn't they have been? her face. been established. Secretary Hull By that time, the huge expedition-held a special press conference. It ary force to North Africa was on tree. "Well?" he repeated, a little was on a Sunday afternoon and that its way. The behind-the-scenes batwas almost as much of a jolt to the tle of North Africa entrusted to the little band of reporters who cover

that had come before. The "Old Man," as many of the been won. Washington press corps affectionately refer to the Dean of the War Cabinet, was in fine form. His conversation, some of it off the record (which is also unusual) was and 14 years old. splattered with good old Tennessee talle It was plain to be seen that a great weight had been lifted from the Cabots in 1498; first explored gretted Saturday." the Secretary's mind. The burden by Henry Hudson in 1610.

points, the espionage groups can gain a pretty clear picture of troop soldiers are asked not to corres But writing to or receiving let- pond with people they don't konw It makes sense, all right. Nine know or knows only casually is a thousand nine hundred and ninety horse of a different color. The nine casual acquaintances might be wholly innocent, but the ter able to understand why the war thousandth might well be a spy. between service men and unknown correspondents.

Write your soldier boy regular

up correspondence with service ly. Letters from home buck him men, and while their intentions are up enormously. Write him pleasthe best in the world their activ- ant letters, leaving out home news ity places a heavy burden on "our that might worry him or add to his burdens. But if you write Striking up acquaintance with casual acquaintance in uniform soldiers is one of the old devices don't expect a reply—and don't of espionage groups, the secretary be disappointed if you don't get

A half-dozen times in the last year, the relations with Vichy have be cheated." It would have had no alternative Somehow, the state department managed to avert all those crises until the Army, Navy, and other military forces in the United Nafensive now launched.

All of that time the Department of State was taking it on the chin current in her tone, hesitated for with charges that it was the most an instant, then said, "I'll be over." namby-pamby department of our government in prosecution of this back of the library. I'm not at the zenith recently with the criticism by Wendell Willkie after his return from his world tour.

In answer to that, Secretary Hull said simply that the Department of State and the administra- the Stadium." She started him in tion were in complete agreement Department of State-a preliminwould have not been possible-had

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Chapter 30 EATING CROW

WASHINGTON

"I didn't confess before," Dr. Coulter continued, "because I wanted to attain a goal I had set for myself. I wanted to round out 50 years with the university and that date was only three months away. It had become almost an obsession with me. on with me.

"And so this obsession overcame my better sense of judg-ment. I knew no one had seen me enter the chemistry building that night; I have my own key. had seen lights burning a couple of nights and I finally decided to investigate.

"I looked carefully for any finger prints I might have left and found none. The mallet I took with me, as I told you, when I went to my home. My house-keeper was asleep."
Dr. Coulter closed his eyes and

again paused for breath. heart has been growing steadily When you asked me yes terday, Miss Drake, if Humphries been working on an explo sive, it startled me. In fact, a re action set in that caused me to suffer an attack. Incidentally, how did you know about Humphries

Susan told him what Phil's housekeeper had said, and how it led her to believe there might be something in it. "But when I came to you I never dreamed-" she

"Quite all right," he said. "My time will be up soon." There was a weary note in his voice. "My conscience has been hanging By JACK STINNETT

of balancing that precarious load conscience has been hanging those headlines about the United longer on the belabored back of cided I could stand it no longer."

Dr. Coulter smiled weakly at Lake, "I'm afraid the law will still The detective cleared his throat

"I'm very sorry, Dr. Coulter . . Rush Date Susan rushed to the telephone not knowing exactly why, and called the Pi Gam house. She

asked for Todd. She couldn't conceal the emotion in her voice. "Todd, this is tions were ready for the great of- Susan. I must see you immediately. Please, Todd, you mustn' efuse."

He seemed to catch the under-"No," she replied. "Meet me in The criticism reached its house, now. In about 15 minutes. He was there before she was There was a defensive, belligerent

attitude in his, "Well . . .?" She slipped an arm through his "Let's walk down the hill toward motion, feeling his reluctance. The

nore firmly.

"Dr. Coulter confessed just a while ago to killing Phil Humthe state department as the news ary without which the main bout phries. Oh, I know it's incredible-

but it's a long story. . ."

She told him everything, quickly, in a torrent of words, while he stared in very evident amazement. cycle - accident fatalities in 1941 "... And Todd—another thing. were among children between 10 I wasn't ever going to mention this but now that I'm bursting I've got to. I'm glad you didn't

Hudson Bay was discovered by do anything you would have re-"What do you mean?" he said sharply.

booth next to the man who called you Thursday night about the \$2,000-or was it \$2,500.? Wewell, we put together the conversation from what Anne heard at her end. Todd, I would have died

His face softened. "It would have meant that much?" She nodded, without looking at him.

Summer's Child "Til have to tell you the com-plete story of that," he said. "There are some things you don't

mow. "Not now. Save it, Todd. Am I being too bold and over-confident if I say we've both been foolish? Or am I merely the braver of the

we in admitting something?" He just looked at her. "Oh, I hated you for running away after my father spoke to you," Susan continued. "And I you," Susan continued. had to swallow a lot of pride when I called you tonight.
"Remember, Todd, that day last

week when you bumped into me outside the Economics Building? You said I was the casualty, not you. You were right, Todd, and I knew what you meant."

She leaned against the tree. "Okay, quarterback, I ate crow. bitter mouthful. It's your

turn to call the play now. Call it any way you see it." Todd looked at her face. Her expression was a mixture of hardness, defiance — and perhaps breathless hope.

There were thoughts in his own mind just as mixed, just as con-fused but there was a sudden, impelling desire that smashed them

He took her by the shoulders. "When in doubt you're supposed to punt," he said softly. "I'm not

He drew her close, tilted her hin with one hand and kissed

Man 'About Manhattan - -Flora Robson Scores A Personal Triumph

NEW YORK -- One of Broadway's soundest new stage hits, "The Damask Cheek," is pretty much a personal triumph for Flora Robson, the English actress. I can't think of anyone who could do the job she is doing as a spinster whose only love affair blos-soms rather tardily in life. And

member that maiden aunt

yours. Flora is not what you

would call a beautiful woman which has resulted in her playing

some unpleasant roles. But she has a sweet, perfectly beautiful

forming. When Flora smiles, in

this play by John Van Druten and

Lloyd Morris, you're on her side

"What about your father?" he said. Todd was grinning now. "I called him a muddlehead and Lord knows what else."

"Well, he was a muddlehead, wasn't he? Anyway, don't worry. His next two letters told me how miserable and sorry he felt."

"He should have told me that," Todd sulked. Todd sulked. rather tardily, Flora is getting the break she should have had "He will. I'll guarantee it." Then he jerked away for an in long ago. stant. "Hey — I've already told Tom Hazen I'd accept his South She looks the part, in this play American proposition. That gives you your choice of waiting for about family life in 1909, wearing the floor length dresses and huge hats of the day much as you relmost a year or-or-

The Timid Soul

impishly. "It'll be awfully warm down there," he threatened darkly, significantly. burrowed back into his

what?" she challenged

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"What about your father?"

Susan "I'm strictly summer's arms. she said softly. "The warmer the better. . . THE END

You may remember Flora as the type. incomprehensible mother in "Batype since.

COMICS

her first comedy and she has her first sympathetic role on Broad-right now, she sends them seeds way, which has seen her in "Ladies from California. in Retirement" and "Anne of "Ours is an old sea-going fam-England." And she is, she told me, very happy because she has suc- where I get my urge to travel. a spinster at all.

Sitting in Producer Dwight hama Passage," a role so bad that Deere Wiman's office, she told film audiences laughed at her me some things about herself that mental sufferings and applauded I thought were interesting. She when she died. Flora certainly re- is from a Scottish family, her full members it. She has refused point name being Flora McKenzie Robbiank to do any neurotics of that son (It's Rob-son, not Robe-son). She is the sixth of seven children. That frankness had paid divi-lends. "The Damask Check" is coast of England, and because

ceeded in breaking away from There's nothing I like better than a road tour, seeing new towns and

1938 to do the film, "Wuthering Heights." Four months later she "Ladies in Retirement," a play in which she was a murdaress, and

way.
I made a few notes while wasn't looking. She has light blue eyes. And she was wearing a burnt-orange turban trimme-with a fluffy bit of fur, a coat of black gloves. She didn't look like

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -Russian Reviews Career As Showman

HOLLYWOOD - There are so many things and characters to investigate in this now sobering madhouse that I'm only now getting around to one of my favorite people—the chubby pixie with the Gable ears, the paunchy prince of theatrical peasants known as The Mad Russian

Forty of Bert Gordon's 46 years have been spent in show business which is more reason than most have for reminiscing in print Bert is on the verge. He'll tell all in a tome called "Ring Up the Curtain," on which he has been laboring these lonely, unpivilated evenings since he gave up the cards and the polka-dotted ivories "Since I quit gambling," he said "there's been nothing for in Hollywood. I read and I write."

The Mad Russian, you see, is not authentically mad. He is, like so many comics, a little sad around the eyes when not working at be ing mad, and he doesn't work at it off duty. But he's genuinely Russian, at least in descent. His father was a revered cantor from the old country who brought his numerous family to New York's East Side and there increased his progeny-including Bert among the later arrivals.

Bert got his early theatrical training on the sidewalks of New along with Georgie Price Jessel and Winchell, and fell or jumped into the hands of the oldtime impresario of youth, Gus Edwards. For a while he was of the "school days" gang, emerged eventually into things like "Six Stage-Struck Kids," "Nine Krazy

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Kids" and other kiddishness. So and the revues and musical comit went on, through vaudeville edy, and marriage to a Ziegfeld beauty, and divorce, and now Hollywood, movies, the air, and literachure.

"Seven years ago I was broke," WAR BONDS he says, "from the cards and the ory. Once I took Arnold Rothsteinfor \$12,000. I gave \$3,000 to my wife for her Christmas shopping. the rest away in the hotel vault, and I was through with gambling. I walked the streets and didn't

know what to do with myself. But the Rothstein boys waited for me. The game was right in the hotel. Pretty soon I was cleaned again." Once Gregory Ratoff, casting a musical show, interviewed Bert, asked his salary. "A grand a week," said Bert. Ratoff snorted. "For \$1,000 a week, I work for you!" That ended that — until later. Bert finally did "Girl Crazy."

Eventually Gordon made a movie, a bad one. Strictly from hunger, he took up selling advertising to actors. He met Eddie Cantor. "If you can take a salesman named Einstein and make him a sensation as Parkyakarkus, what could you do with a comedian?" he asked. Cantor put him on, and soon - because wanted a trademark — there evolved "The Mad Russian."

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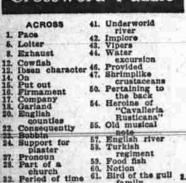
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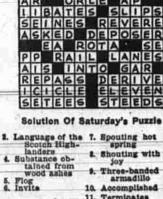
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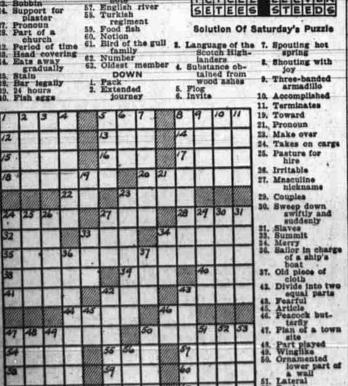




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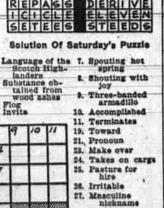


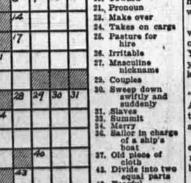






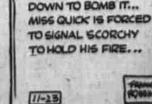






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dan 1939 Ford Coach 3 Model A Fords Several Cheaper Cars MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Gollad

BARGAIN: 1939 Pontiac, \$550. Completely overhauled, five good tires. Part cash, easy terms. Would consider trade in. 1007 Johnson, Phone 1012. FOR SALE: Two model A Fords; good tires and good condition. O. B. Warren, 502 East 2nd Street.

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Readings
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HELP WANTED-MALE HAVE OPENING for live wire agent. Good pay. Opportunity for quick advancement. Apply Amer-ican National Insurance Com-pany, Mezzanine, Floor, Settles

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HELP WANTED: Lady with ex-perience in drugs and cosmetics. Walgreen's Drug.

WANTED woman to care for baby in exchange for room and board and salary; age 25 to 35. Call 1477 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E, 3rd. Phone 602. FOR SALE: Six-foot Frigidaire, 1940 model. Just like new. Call 7021, Coahoma.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT SLIGHTLY used, six key ele Remington Rand adding ma-chine. Call 703.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WIND MILL, 8 ft. eclipse, 25 ft. tower. Three hives of the best Italian bees. A real good white milk goat. Ten game bantams and three English white leghorns, all laying. Priced to sell, J. W. Sipes, 1507 W. 5th Street.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED: Used electric, portable or table top sewing machine. See Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Apt. 2, 1110 Main.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS

TWO ROOM furnished spartment; electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Prefer a couple. 200 Goliad. SMALL furnished apartment, bills paid. \$20.00. Phone 1192. BEDROOMS

NICE LARGE front bedroom, ad-joining bath, private entrance Suitable for men. Priced reason-ably. Apply 1902 Scurry. RONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, with couple. 1603 Runnels, phone 481-J.

NICE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; ½ block off bus line, 1504 Main.

NICELY furnished bedroom, ad-joining bath. On bus line, Gen-tlemen or working couple, 1912 Scurry. BEDROOM for rent. Call 997 be tween 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

ROOMS & BOARD ROOM & BOARD: by day, week or month. Extra meals 40c. Tour-

WANTED TO RENT COUPLE desires to rent a furnish-ed house; three to five rooms. Will take excellent care of prop-erty. Phone 1721-M.

APARTMENTS WANT to rent a furnished apart-ment. Call Davis, Phone 304.

WANTED: Five room unfurnished house or apartment, by perma-nent renters. Will take excellent care of place. W. D. Berry, Phone 2020.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE THREE ROOM modern house, in-cluding all furniture. In good part of town. \$1500.00. C. E. Read, Phone 449.

SEVEN room house, one block of high school, east front corner. Priced \$2500, \$650 cash. Rube S. Martin, 307 Main Street. FIVE ROOM house crose in, \$2500; 320 acre grass land, water, \$18; four room and breakfast nook, apartment at back, \$2250. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, phone 197. FOR SALE: One room house 12x16 ft., movable. Call Edgar Cham-bers, residence, Forsan, Texas.

THREE room house, 3 1-2 acres and answer the plaintiff's petition land at Fairview, 8 miles north of at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the LOTS & ACREAGE

FOR SALE: 160 acres; a good well water; 6 room brick house; big barn; orchard. Land all in cul-tivation. Edge of county seat town, Rube S. Martin, 305 Main.

FOR SALE: 920 acres, mostly in farm. Part sub-irrigated. All good land. Priced to sell. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

640 acres, 15 miles north of Stan-ton, terraced. On R.E.A. and wa-ter line, bus and mail route. Two sets improvements. \$35.00; terms. See or write Owen B. Ingram, Stanton, Texas. FOR SALE: Two sections of land, 2 miles north of Chalk; \$7.50 per acre. O. B. Price, Colorado City.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE: Cafe, d ing good business. See Jack Price at 307 East 3rd Street.

WANTED TO BUY

WOULD like to buy 1-4 section or more of land near Ackerly. T. L. Butts, Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

Phone 728 And Ask for the Ad-Taker

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO LOUIS ROBERSON, GREET-

Big Spring-Lamesa Pike. \$500.
Terms. Shanks Land Office, clyde, Texas.

LOTS & ACREAGE

Terms. Shanks Land Office, of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of December, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honor-able District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House

in Big Spring, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed
on the 9th day of November, 1942.
The file number of said suit being No. 4628. The names of the parties in said suit are: FAYE ROBER-SON as Plaintiff, and LOUIS ROB-ERSON as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being That plaintiff is a bona fide inhabitant of Texas and has been for a year, and a resident of Howard County, and has been for six months next prior to the filing of this suit, that they weer married Feb. 1, 1939, and separated July 15, 1941 for the reason his course of conduct was of such a nature as to render their living together unhearsable and insupportable, that bearable and insupportable, that of the said marriage there is one child, Jimmie Ross Roberson, praying for a divorce and for custody of tween 1921 and 1926.

WANTED TO BUY

GRADE-A RAW MILK

See Jim Kinsey

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substantially as follows, to wit: Issued this the 9th day of Nov.
That plaintiff is a bona fide in-

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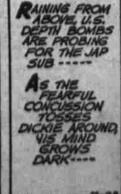






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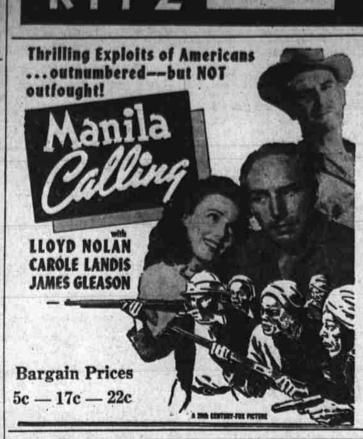












STARTS, TUESDAY









Scrap Rubber To Mean Extra Money In Local Sale

the three days of gasoline rationing registration, are not included in the transaction made recently with the Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., whereby the scrap was to bring \$5.25 per short ton, Chairman Boyd McDaniel of the salvage committee stated Monday.

at the time the deal was completed, reservations were made for the separation of all scrap rubber from the other materials, and this to bring the ceiling price for per-at present 1 cent per

Consequently, proceeds from scrap rubber thrown on the pile during the past few days, when otorists were reluctantly giving extra tires at the last minute, ill go to the salvage committee, which is dividing the funds be-tween the Boy and Girl Scouts and



BIG SPRING - BOMBARDIER SCHOOL ---814th Squadron Those of us who were able to Stuttgart Is

LONDON, Nov. 23. (AP)-The

ministry said that low-level obser-

vation showed that the results

Fighter command aircraft were reported to have attacked freight trains in northern France and

fired an axis supply ship in the

against Adolf Hitler's crippled

The bombers were reported by

oncommissioned officer, who files

with a Lancaster squadron of the

The Berlin radio quoted a DNB

dispatch which said incendiary bombs had caused slight damage

in one town of southern Germany,

but did not identify the target.

More Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (27)

Over-buying of food products by householders fearful of future ra-

tioning programs may force the

spread enough to give the Office of Price Administration concern.

chasers to declare their present

supply of any rationed article they

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (A)-Fav-

English channel, further blows

"Ten of our bombers are

ng." the ministry said.

transport systems.

Stuttgart raid.

were good.

ake advantage of Big Spring's nvitation to dinner last Sunday want to say, thanks sincerely. For Raided By RAF many of us it was our first meal in a home since coming into the army and Big Spring went out of German industrial and communihe way to make us feel at home cations center of Stuttgart was atand at ease. tacked last night by a strong force of British bombers, and the air ministry said that low-levell obser-

Our orderly room is a beehive of activity with all the new men waiting and anxious to take out onds and in a few days we hope o report our squadron 100 per cent. One hears and reads a lot about he morale of our men in the servce and sometimes wonders about it Well, the other night we walked out to the gate walting for a bus to take us to town. A car pulled up and the driver said, "Do you up and the to town, boys?" We want a ride to town, boys?"

didn't realize that the driver of the car was our own Colonel Ellis until we were on the inside. Where, but in a country like ours would you find a Commanding Officer of a field, who would ask enlisted men if they cared for a ride in his own private car? We—the en-listed men of the AAFBS, are proud to have Colonel Ellis as our manding officer and when men n his position will act and feel that way towards the boys in the field there is only one answer as to the morale of the men in the

ervice. It is excellent. The squadron dayroom has just pect to see such pool players as T/Sgt. Gene Borengasser, Sgt. Priebe, Sgt. McDonnell, Cpl. Farina and a bunch of the recruits battle it out for the battle it out for the squadron championship. We should see some good matches and will be looking forward to present the squadron to squadr ooking forward to presenting a

challenge to any squadron on the field to meet our top man. Our "234" bowling champ, Sgt Hammas, went to town the other evening to show one of the new recruits the proper way to get those "strikes and spares." The re-Automobile and truck tires, sult was that the sergeant bowled thrown into the city scrap pile on the high score of 108. Our squad-Main street by motorists during ron team has been strengthened intely by the top-notch bowling of Pvt. Ramsey. He really

them over. We are glad to have T/Sgt. Goehry, S/Sgts. Cermak, Nichols and Eickholt, Sgts. Nearhood, Green, Chelgren and Cpls. Pfiste and Crafton back from furloughs. They are still talking about the gals they left behind but are hap-py to be back on the job again with their buddies.

Big Spring People **Attend Parents'** 50th Anniversary

Mrs. John Whitmire and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, accompanied by Mr. Shroyer and son, participated in the observance of the golden wedding anniversary for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thorp, in San Saba on Sunday.

All children with the exception of one son who is in the army, were in attendance. Twenty-saven, including in-laws and grandchil-dren, were present for the occafamily affair.

heavy trading today. Futures closed \$2.35 to \$2.60 s bale lower. High Low Last Dec.18.46 18.00 18.02-03 Jan.18.20 18.20 18.00N ·18.51 18.03 18.05-06 May 18.46 17.99 18.00-02 July18.39 17.92 17.93-98

Weather Forecast

Cotton

WEST TEXAS: Continued cool this afternoon. Not so cold tonight. EAST TEXAS: Continued cold onight except not quite so cold in extreme northwest portion; light to heavy frost tonight except on lower

Oct. 18.33 17.94 17.90

Middling spot off 50; N-nomi-

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	68	27
Amarillo	48	23
BIG SPRING	55	28
Chicago	39	36
Denver		24
El Paso		30
Fort Worth		45
Galveston	59	43
New York	44	32
St. Louis	40	38
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Says Texas Is 'Hoarding' Farm Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (49) The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, nationally known Catholic welfare leader, has followed up his recent charge of farm labor "hoarding" in Texas with a suggestion that the entire labor situation in that state be investigated.

During recent testimony before senate labor subcommittee studyng the manpower problem, Msgr. O'Grady said that in a tour of Texas he had found evidence of labor "hoarding" by farmers who wanted to retain a surplus of hands while farm help was sorely

This assertion subsequently was denied by James H. Bond, Texas state director of the U. S. Employment Service, who declared that there was no surplus of farm contrary he had unfilled orders for 17,500 farm workers.

Magr. O'Grady proposes the government exercise authority over the "state employment service. He declared the Texas agency, while part of the U. S. Emlocal organization."

Confronted with Bond's views, Msgr. O'Grady in an interview conceded that Texas labor officials agricultural labor situation than corresponding authorities in other

"I think the whole Texas labor situation could stand an airing.

Meat Program Is Outlined

Letters were going out Monday o community victory leaders, ask ing that they in turn contact neighborhood leaders to familiar ize the entire rural population with the "share the meat" plan. These were the results of a meeting of the Victory Council

here Saturday when most council leaders and a representative of that there be no outdoor Christmas the OCD met with County Agent lighting this year. O. P. Griffin and County Home Demonstration Agent Fontilla

Community leaders are asked to give necessary materials to neighorhood leaders, who in turn will undertake to explain the program to every family in the county and to leave further informational material with them. Canadians participated in the

Not only will neighborhood leaders explain the meat rationing program, but they will seek pledg-Sgt. Robert Donald of Calgary to have "started gorgeous fires."
"The town was just criss-crossed
with incendiaries," said the young es of cooperation from farmers as well.

Community leaders are to get material in the hands of their key neighborhood leaders this week and results in signed pledges are to be reported back to the county by Dec. 8.

Later, a similar program will be undertaken in Big Spring to acquaint urban dwellers with provisions of the meat program.

Public Record Marriage Licenses

Elizabeth Carr, both of Big Spring. J. E. Wilson, Midland, and Wanda June Hicks, Big Spring. William Bryan LeMay and Elizabeth McLeod, both of Big Spring.
Ray R. Rickner, Oklahoma, and Food Poisoning

Buna Edwards, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Mrs. F. S. Gomes, Sr., to F. S. government into adopting anti-Gomez, Jr., \$400, for the north half of Lot No. 7 in Block No. 101, in hoarding regulations.

An official disclosed today that "panic-buying" of foods and other commodities has become widethe original plot of town of Big Spring, Howard county

Mrs. Anna Margaret Watson and husband, C. B. Watson, to Mary Martin, \$1,500 for Lot No. 12 in Block No. 41, W. R. Settles sub ting near the point where we are forced to consider the rationing of division of acres delineated in but things that otherwise wouldn't have to be rationed," explained the of College Heights Add'n to city

federal official, who declined the of Big Spring. Simona Y. Palomino and hus The proposed anti-hoarding regulation now under study by the OPA, he said, would compel pur-A. of Assemblies of God, \$75, all of lot No. 3 in Block 1 in Moore Add'n to city of Big Spring. 70th District Court

T. P. Alexander versus Pioneer Mutual Compensation Company, suit to set aside award.

Lee Mask, to reroof and make orable war news caused cotton to addition to present house on 2 acres decline as much as \$1.75 a bale in out of Bauer addition, cost \$200.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28, UP) All cattle and calves steady. Most butcher hogs showed losses 15-20c from Friday's average levels with packing sows 25c lower and stocker pigs scarce. Hog top 13.85, with packers paying up to 18.75. Killing her brother, Darryl Guthrie, five. classes sheep and lambs strong to The Guthrie children's mother classes sheep and lambs strong to

package steer yearlings at 13.25; succone load fed heifers 13.00; two her. loads of steers 12.95. Cutter and common steers and yearlings sold mostly 8.00-10.50.

Good Beef cows 9.50-10.75, in-cluded one truck load at 10.75. Common to medium beef cows 7.75-9.25. Canners and cutters 4.50-7.75. Good weighty bulls 9.50-10.00; com-mon to medium bulls 7.50-9.25. Good fat calves mostly 11.00-12.00. Few choice calves 12.50.

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Stocker steer calves up to 13.00; stocker heifer calves 12.50. Common to medium stocker calves and year-lings 8.00-12.50; stocker steers and year-lings 8.00-12.00; stocker cows went out at 9:50 down.

Rev. Haislip Is Gas Sign-Up Author Of Article Totals 4,023 In Natl. Magazine

The Rev. Homer W. Haislip, fornerly pastor of the First Christian hurch here, has written an article appearing in the current issue of hurch Management, a national inter-demonstrational publication.

Writing on the subject, "Preparation for Psychotherapy," the Rev. Haislip makes the point that conclous use of knowledge of paychiatry by ministers could and should become one of the most potent weapons at their command in finding and healing "of sick souls."

Relatively few Christian teachers, he says, have "consciously and in-telligentily entered into this vast and neglected field."

The psychololgist long has utilized techniques in psychology to ef-fect psychotherapy, he said, adding that "the scientist is largely interested in physical, mental and ner-yous adjustments, but the minister s vitally concerned about the en tire personality. . . . If the min-ister of religion will learn facts and techniques from the scientist he will be able to use his spiritual esources to perform psychological niracles."

The Rev. Mr. Haislip suggest that some means of acquiring this talent are: A knowledge of Chris tian truth, understanding of the principles of psychollogy, securing history of the individual case, makwere in "closer contact" with the ing of a diagnosis, and then apply-agricultural labor situation than ing the remedy intelligently through teachings of Christ. The article was prepared for the magazine while the Rev. Mr. Haislip was still pastor here, for it lists his address as Big Spring.

Christmas Lights For Big Elm Are Victim Of War

The city's lighted Christmas tree officially became a war casualty Monday when chamber of commerce directors voted to pass it up for the duration in deference to the War Production Board request

lighting this year.

Normally a big elm on the court house lawn is rigged with more than 800 lights to serve as the city's Yule tree during the Christmas shopping season. Earlier it had reen and red light stringers as has been the custom.

Ben LeFever, president, reviewed the salvage situation and said that around 8,000,000 pounds of all types of scrap had been shipped from Howard county to date. B. J. Mc-Daniel, salvage committee chair-man, reported that the committee ad a separate deal on rubber in the scrap pile, it going for a cent pound.

Report of a successful Turkey

Day last week was given by Mantoward installing a rent con trol office, and of how the chamton pickers and others in filling out ODT forms for certificates of war necessity. The meeting drew

Clinton H. Harrison and Ruth Five In Family Are Made III By

DENVER, Nov. 23 (AP) - Five persons, saved from the paralyz-ing grip of food poisoning by a mother's screams, apparently were ecovering today after administra ion of anti-botulism serum.

Remnants of meat sandwiches which Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dickson and three children had eaten were examined as a possible cause of their illness. Meanwhile, Pueb-lo police were seeking Mrs. Stella Guthrie, who also partook of the andwiches.

From his hospital bed, Dickson related that he was awakened early Sunday by the cries of one of the children.

"As I tried to take a step, my legs buckled and I fell on the floor, unable to move," he said. "I unable to move," he said. "I called to my wife and she, too, fell as she got out of bed. Neither of us could move." They lay semi-conscious in the chilly bedroom for about five hours, he said. At times they could hear the children moaning. Mrs. Dickson recovered sufficiently to get to a window, where her screams attracted a neighbor.

Mrs. Dickson was in a comi when help arrived, but St. Anthony's hospital physicians said she apparently was recovering. Dickson and their son, Tommy, 3, were in less serious condition, as were Sue Ann Guthrie, four, and left for a visit in Pueblo shortly Medium to good fed steers and after lunching on the sandwiches yearlings 11.00-13.25; included one Saturday night. Police were unsuccessful yesterday in locating

One New Passenger Car Tire Issued

Belated report on last week's approval of tires and retreads from the mileage ration-swamped local war Price and Ration Board was ssued Monday. One new passen-

A more complete check Monday morning on the number of passen ger car and motorcycle owners who registered for basic "A" mile-age books during the Thursday, Friday and Saturday registration days showed a total of 4,023 which still lacked final reports from ru-

Total registration at the schools showed 3,150 while the Big Spring Bombardier School registered 555 cars and Cosden Refinery 177.

Only complete reports in from rural schools were from Vealmoor which had 89, Hartwells 5, Cauble 27, and Morgan 20.

The gasoline panel was in ses-sion Monday morning with ration board clerk, Walter Wilson, and behind locked doors were handling the many supplemental ration book requests which poured in Saturday and Monday. The supplemental books, C and B, would provide more than the four gallons a week allowed on the basic "A" books and will be issued to those motor ists who can prove the need for additional gasoline for business

Here n First Lieut, Horace C. Hamilton

formerly with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co here, has been fourth service command at At-lants, Georgis, and thinks the is exceptionally friendly to be so large. He is now in charge of all telephone equipment in the command area which covers sev-en states. "You can get coffee out one day out of the week, he writes, "and the line is as long as at the world series on opening day." Facing the prospect of being cut from the present four to three gallons a week on Nov. 22, he says it "really is some feeling when the car spits and fires a couple of times and then that old dying feeling and all the ration coupons used until the next month. Can't even borrow a pint to get home. No one worries about the tires because there is no gas. The main thing is that I have heard no griping about the gas ration since I have been here."

Pvt. Jim Wright, assistant army recruiter here, picked up (around Boo Johnson) a brand-new lady's brown leather glove with light colored stitches around fingers and borders. He has handed it to this the person showing the mate. Three officers arrived from San

Antonio Monday morning report-ing for assignment at the Big office of price administration, in Spring Bombardier School. include 2nd. Lieut. William L. Alexander, 2nd. Lleut. Alvin H. Walter and Lieut. Candelario

Visitors in town over the weekend were Mrs. Edith Mae Williamson of Vernon and Mrs. Fritz Wehner and daughter, Linda Kaye of Journey's End, Delaware, Mrs. Wehner and daughter returned ager J. H. Greene, who also told this weekend to Delaware and Mrs. Williamson to Vernon.

Ella Morris, former Big Spring resident, and now of Dallas is spending several days here visiting in the W. D. McDonald home. Sh will go on to Kermit for Thanksgiving with relatives before returning to Dallas.

Henry Long, who has returned from a hunting trip in Mason county, came back to brag about a deer that he got. In the party of several men, six deer were killed

The tax collector's office caught the mileage ration book rush Saturday too. They issued around 56 duplicate licenses to passenger car owners who had lost theirs and needed them to register for the basic "A" book.

Joyce Croft, secretary to City Manager Boyd McDaniel, is spend ing the week in Dublin with her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hallmark, and with friends in Denton. Mrs. Hall-mark and Mrs. J. H. Boyd of Stephenville, sister and mother Mrs. L. W. Croft, spent the latter part of last week in the Croft home. Juanita Brown is handling Miss Croft's duties during her ab-

was treated at Malone & Hogan hospital this morning for minor cuts received in an automobile accident about 5 a. m. at 700 Gregg street.

Tines of \$15 were assessed in con porate court this morning on eight charges of drunkenness and one petty theft. One assault case was transferred to county court.

Orville Bishop of Colorado City

Transfer Selectee Sent To Ft. Bliss

Clinton Brooks Sterling, trans ferred to the local selective service board for induction from Mission, left this morning for Fort Bliss to join the group of selectees who left here Saturday for the replacement center.

The last group was sent to Fort Bliss instead of Fort Sill, Okia, the destination of several previous groups reporting for active duty.

These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

Ques, Is it true that children take more readily to a child's laxative? Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What is a "child's laxative?" Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. Follow label directions. The big 50c bottle contains more than three times the old trial size.

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City Sunday Programs May Be Continued

idering a suggestion that the Sunlay afternoon variety shows which the organization has been sponsor ing be continued indefinitely in view of the enthusiastic reception of these programs by both soldiers and civilians.

The original plan, for one program, was enlarged to include a eries through November after the unusual success noted in the first resentation. Plans already are n the making for next Sunday's show, but the pastors will meet with the program committee Wednesday afternoon for a definite deision on continuance of the show through December.

A string band from Coshome frew the most applause from an audience gathered at municipal auditorium for yesterday afternoon's show. Cold weather kept attendance down only slightly, J. H. Greene reported, adding that the program was on a par with previous shows.

Boards Asked To Continue Signup For Basic Cards

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23. (AP)-Texas county rationing boards were requested and authorized today to et up sub-stations to continue registration through this week for basic A mileage ration books. authorization was made by

telegrams to the boards. McGee said that reports to the state office indicated that not more than eighty per cent of Texas notorists registered last week for basic mileage rations and he em-phasized that registration must be completed this week.

"The boards are going to be wamped with applications for transport and supplemental rations and it is very urgent that these basic applications be completed as quickly as possible," McGee said. The director authorized the boards to add sufficient volunteer workers to handle the continued

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Capacity Crowd **Hears Shuler**

visw- xspread FRA WDO YLI IL Over 1,400 people attended the city wide revival meeting which began its second week at the first Methodist church Sunday evening with Dr. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles, Calif., using as a sermon topic "Sowing and Reaping." The auditorium which normally seats around 1200 people was filled to capacity and many were turned away due to lack of room.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter sang a duet "Ivory Palaces" at the meeting which was broadcast over KBST.

The revival is sponsored by the local pastors' association and will continue through Sunday evening, Nov. 29, with special choir prac-tice in charge of Dr. I. E. Reynolds of Fort Worth, prayer ser-vices and conferences of church board members.

Cotton Destroyed In Fire At Gin

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 23. Loss of 25 bales of cotton on the platform at the Buford Gin, a community three miles north of Colorado City, was the extent of damage suffered when fire of unknown origin broke out on the platform Saturday afternoon. The Colorado City fire department answered the fire alarm and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the high wind blew it to the gin proper. Earl Hammond, manager of the cooperative gin, stated that the loss of the cotton, owned by various farmers, was fully covered by insurance. The gin platform was slightly dam-

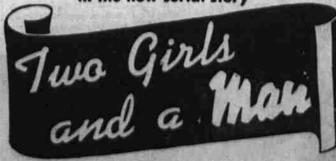


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