Eight Pages Today

Today's News TODAY

Allies Advance Three To Six Miles

Germans Gloomy Jap Airfields As Reds Storm On Vacant After Near Krivoi Rog Bombardments

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—With Soviet troops storming the outskirts of Kriyoi Rog, the German command today took the gloomiest tone toward the Russian front since Stalingrad, in an apparent effort to stiffen the public and army

alike for an impending miliary catastrophe.

Navy Programs Pay Tribute To U. S. Fleet

(By The Associated Press)

The United States Navy mightiest in the world-is hammering remoselessly at the enemy today while at home the nation pays tribute to the men and the

Throughout the Pacific, in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, in all oceans and seas of the world, U. S. warships, submarines and planes are on the

They have these orders from Secretary of the Navy Knox "Seek out the enemy and destroy

Confidence that the job will be done has been expressed by leaders in all walks of life and is being reiterated today at scores of special meetings arranged to celebrate the second navy day of this war-the 168th birthday of the United States

From President Roosevelt came the pledge that more ships and planes will be ready when needed in the war to "protect human life, to restore human decency and to preserve human liberty.

And, Mr. Roosevelt added, in a navy day letter to Secretary

What may seem like huge achievements in the past will, I am confident, be dwarfed by those in prospect for the future -achievements which will re-store freedom to all the seas for all nations, and add new glory to the flag under which

we all so proudly serve." Secretary Knox and Admiral Ernest J. King. commander-in-chief. U. S. Fleet. top the list of chief, U. S. Fleet, top the list of more than 50 outstanding speakers who will address navy day gatherings in all parts of the Knox speaks at Philadelphia: King at Indianapolis, will tell of the navy's part in the war thus far and the job it will do in

Navy Announces Submarine Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) -The Submarine Runner has been lost, the navy announced today. The submarine presumably was

operating in the Pacific area where submersibles have been taking a heavy toll of Japanese enemy supply lines to their scat-

Next of kin of all personnel on the Runner, listed officially as and means member, said he would 'overdue and presumed to lost" have been notified, the navy its vote raising postal rates, espe-

Loss of the Runner, a 1,525-ton shop, brought to 14 the number of submarines lost since the war started.

mand of Lieut Comdr. Joseph H.

P. Bourland of New York City.

"A large German withdrawal movement" in the Dnieper bend was announced by the Berlin radio and by their own accounts the nazis were being pounded back from the Melitopol area all the way up to by planes have abandoned them. the region west of Smolensk.
A great and fateful tank battle

was thundering from Krivoi Rog, important iron and steel center, northward to Kremenchug as the Germans attempted to retard the advance of the Reds. But even this big counterattack could do no more than score a few isolated defensive successes at fearful cost. Spearheads of one Soviet

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force - the northern arm of a great pincers designed to entrap those enemy units still inside the Dnieper river bend-already have captured Karnovatka, main rail center for the Krivoi Rog area on the north bank of the Saksahani river, a Russian communique said.

The southern arm of the pinchers, operating out of Melitopol, was said to have captured Veselove. 24 miles to the northwest. "particularly fierce fightand was believed surging ahead to close the gap which would seal the fate of the Germans trapped in the loop of the Dnieper between Melitopol and Dnepropetrovsk.

Other Soviet columns were fanning out of Melitopol into the steppes above the Crimea. The Moscow war bulletin said they captured nearly 100 towns yesterday in advances of four to twelve miles, which cost the nazis more than 3,000 killed.

Southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, gains of nine miles or more were recorded by Red army columns which drove the demoralized Germans back farther west toward the rapidly cloisng jaws of the overtowns were liberated.

House Group

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) A fear that they had acted hastily in approving higher postal rates and new excises on liquor, beer and wines was voiced by several and wines was voiced by several members of the house ways and means committee today.

As a move developed to reconsider the action, which would yield only about \$1,439,-500,000 of the \$10,500,000,000 in new revenues sought by the administration, Rep. Robertson (D-Va) told fellow committee members that he would call for a showdown on a federal retail

sales tax, probably tomorrow. One committeeman said prithat jumping the liquor tax from shipping and cutting into the \$6 to \$10 a gallon, as proposed by the group, would result in bootleg-

> Rep. Carlson (R-Kas), a ways be ask the committee to reconsider

cially as they affect newspapers. He interpreted the committee action as doubling publishers' second class rates on newspapers and magazines and said: "I consider the action ill-ad-

vised, especially at a time when Bourland, 33, listed as missing in people need information through action. His wife is Mrs. Gertrude the press and when many newspapers have suffered revenue losses A submarine of the size of the due to less advertising in wartime. Runner carries a crew of approx- I believe the freedom of the press

Doughboys Like Naples and cake by churchwomen Second Only To Home

By DON WHITEHEAD

NAPLES, Oct. 24 GP -- Practi- to take us there themselves." cally every doughboy here says Naples is about the best town he's

Casablanca would run a poor terested to know that Naples has

directions but go out of their way The pretty girls appear in large

numbers, and they are no less In a popularity vot among friendly than the other Neapoli-American troops, such romantic tans. Joe Yank likes that.

points as Algiers, Tunis, Oran or The ladies at home will be in-

seemingly inexhaustible supply-Why? Well, mainly the friend- of good silk stockings. They sell liness of the Nespolitans and the for around \$2.50 a pair-and they

abundance of comely girls.

Commenting on the efforts of residents to make the Americans feel at home, Pvt. Donals' Connor, of Detroit, said:

"If we want directions to reach any place, they not only give the abundance of comely girls.

At the 'city's few restaurants, food is scarce. Business is far from normal, too, although the markets have ample stocks of apples, nuts, persimmons, mangos and they are not rationed.

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U. S. Planes Have Knocked Out Enemy Airdrome Of Kahili

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 27 (AP)-Three vital airfields on which Japan had depended to block the American march up the Solomons to Rabaul have been bombed into uselessness and ene-

Whether the Japanese ever will try to restore them remains to be determined but headquarters disclosed today that, for the time being, United States bombs have knocked out the big enemy airdrome of Kahili and the Kara strip, both on southern Bougainville, and the Ballale fighter strip in the Shortlands immediately

Methodically last Saturday a mighty force of 230 American bombers and fighters tore up Kahili and Kara with 130 tons of bombs without so much as seeing an enemy plane in the

Kahili has been the core of Japanese air resistance in the Solo-mons since the big American push, which now has driven the enemy from all except the northern Solomons, opened June 30.

Since that date, General Mac-Arthur's communiques have listed almost daily raids against southern Bougainville's air defenses during which more than 400 Japanese planes are known to have been destroyed, the bulk of them at Kahili. The exact total must inevitably be much higher cause many uncounted planes were blown up parked on the runways or in revetments.

Last Thursday, during an American fighter sweep, 20 Jap-anese planes made their last real effort at interception over Kahili. Friday, while scores of raiders wrecked Kahili with 172 tons of bombs and wiped out 20 planes on the ground, a Japanese formation of 20 was in the air but made no effort to interfere.

The knockout punch was delivpedo bombers and Dauntless divebombers. Great holes were torn n already unuseable runways and he revetment and supply areas were blackened by great fires. Moderate anti-aircraft fire consti tuted the opposition.

By Texas Cities

Texas, with a proud record on the high seas and with naval training bases spotted between its

Parades were scheduled at number of cities, including Fort ly observed.

Five governors, a lieutenant governor, a rear admiral and two brigadier generals were to review Fort Worth's parade. Seated with Gov. Coke Stevenson in the reviewing stand were ped, Kans.; John J. Dempsey, to be Governors Andrew Schop New Mexico; Homer M. Adkins, Arkansas; Robert S. Kerr, Okla.; Rear Admiral Percy Foote, Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Kraus and Brig. Gen. Charles R. Glenn.

Dallas opened its naval station o the public. At Corpus Christi, site of the nation's greatest naval air training center, servicemen were given free admission to theatres and night clubs and were served free

and restaurants. The day will be climaxed there with an NBC broadcast tonight, with Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason, commandant of NATC telling the story of the sinking of the aircraft car-rier Hornet on Oct. 27, 1942. As commanding officer of the ship

Mason won the Navy Cross. Second Lt. Tyrone Power will act as narrator during the broadcast with navy choral groups and hand- furnishing music. heroes were guests at a luncheon.

HEADQUARTERS MOVED

NAVY'S FIGHTING CHIEFS



THESE are the 15 top men who rule the seven seas for Uncle Sam—five admirals, eight vice-admirals, one rear admiral and one lieutenant-general. On this Navy Day, Oct. 27, they direct the mightiest sea-going force the world has ever seen. The pictures identify them by rank and tell in what zones or operations they com-mand. (VA stands for vice-admiral, RA, rear admiral.)







ATLANTIC FLEET

Littlefield Meeting Subscribes ered Saturday by four raiding parties of fighter-escorted Liberator heavy bombers, Avenger tor-Of Prominent Doctor And Wife

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 27 (A)-Citizens of this little West Texas town today promised a large cash reward for solving of this area's greatest murder mystery, the slaying of prominent Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt after they had been bound to their bed and possibly anaesthetized. "We hope to raise \$10,000," asserted A. C. Chessher, who presided last night at a meeting at which

\$3.500 was subscribed. The group will ask Governor Coke Stevenson to post a reward on behalf of the state. If county, city and state police had found a single clue as to the identity of the killer who left the Hunts' grotesquely trussed bodies on Wickard Warns the tumbled, blood-soaked bed early yesterday, they kept it a guarded

They had, however, agreed fairly generally upon a theory that Mayor Asks For

lowed to become dull.

Pearl Harbor."

Everywhere over the nation

tode said Mayor Dunham, citi-

zens are celebrating Navy Day

with "gratitude and thanksgiv-

ing for what our fighting men

and ships have been able to do,

and for what our working forces

have been able to build in the

little less than two years since

seas," he said. This treachery

admitted that victory or defeat

hinged upon the navy, recounted

the mayor. Thus he urged that so

The sheriff's department assist-

ed Tuesday in apprehending Joe

vital a pivot never again be neg-

HOT CHECKER CAUGHT

ing supremacy within the

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared today that a big borders, paid tribute to the navy tary of Agriculture Claude R. concern of agriculture "is the cur-Worth, Dallas and Corpus Chris- rently threatening land boom," vately that several members felt ti and in all parts of the state and that the increase in both sales today by Mayor G. C. Dunham to parents dead and gave the alarm. and values of land in many areas give sober consideration to the "is alarming."

Of Land Boom

Wickard asserted that two things which could be done now "to ease out post-war problems." and which would not be challenged as interfering with the war effort, "are to help people realize the absolute necessity of holding the line against inflation and the almost equally important job of heading off a land boom."

In an address prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the Land Grant Colleges association, Wickard said that "neither real nor fancied inequities in our stabiliaztion program justify any action which fosters inflation, for neither real nor fancied inequities in our stabilization program can be of any consequence when the

alternative is inflation. The secretary urged full support of the president's hold the line program and asserted that dissatisfaction expressed with the stabilization program "is based not so much upon the hardships of a particular group, as it is upon the fact that some other group appears to be getting a slight advantage one way

inequity of sacrifice, x x x But all groups should remember that in war it is impossible to achieve equity of burden or sacrifice. For Long, wanted in Stanton by the instance, nothing will equalize the sheriff's department there to face loss of sacrifice involved in the charges of hot checking. He was wounding or death of some of our returned to Stanton Tuesday eve-

vinol ether or tetryl chloride, both powerful anaesthetics, might have been used to keep the victims By The Associated Press

This theory was reached after intruder during the night and est autumn temperatures for this Big Spring citizens were urged later, after apparently being forc- year. The child said she was awaken-

States Navy and to resolve on this drink, Receiving no response to Navy Day that never again will a call to her mother, she went this "snearhead of victors" had a call to her parents' room and saw this "spearhead of victory" be althe man. He grasped her by the shoulders, pushed her into a nursery closet, "threw water on me that smelled like gasoline, slammed the door and I went to Officer, cited the fact that it was a cold night and the child

gown, but she apparently slept for several hours in the closet after being doused with the Jo Ann said the intruder was Goaded by the "diabolical a "man" with "ugly round feet" treachery at Pearl Harbor, we and hairy eyebrows." evidently he have put together a spectacular wore a mask, as the child said he and unprecedented fleet that to-

was attired only in a night-

erful that ever sailed the seven gloves. might have not been possible, nor thing wrong," and, in her night indeed would we be only attain- clothing, went to a neighbor's past house at about 7:50 a. m. and year had the warnings of the Navy simply said: League, civilian arm of the navy daddy are killed. Bad man killed which annually sponsors Navy them." With her was a second Day, been heeded. Today it is daughter of the Hunts, Jane nearly three.
"Good God," one hardened

West Texas sheriff breathed heavily as he first viewed the scene. "It isn't possible." Sheriff Sam Hutson said condition of the bodies was "too horrible to be thoroughly described." "This is what that little girl had

to see when she walked in here,' a Texas ranger said softly. shot to death with a pistol. His

(See LITTLEFIELD, Pg. 8, Col. 2)

Fighting Is Lighter As Nazi Rearguards Fall Back To Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 27 (AP)-Allied troops advancing three to six miles have taken two more towns below the Trigno river in Italy, but fighting generally subsided as the last of the German rearguards were pulled back into the massive new mountain line guarding Rome, official reports disclosed today.

Air warfare intensified with smashes at Greek airfields

and hammering of enemy supplies and transports in Pre-War Father

The nazis are withdrawing to ters said, and Eighth army units inland on the flank have taken Civita Campomarano and Acquaviva Collecroce, both about seven American troops to the west ocmiles below the Trigno.

cupied high ground facing Massico ridge, an anchor of the new German line. They established themselves on "Mad Dog Hill" near Raviscanina and on another ridge near Francolise.
The only heavy fighting yes-

terday was in the Eighth army advance to the two towns. Canadian troops were in the hick of the fighting and acquitted hemselves well, front reports

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American Mitchell bombers pounded German airfields in Greece including the Salonika and edes air bases, following up attacks on the Heraklion airfield in Crete by Middle East bombers Monday night, Other heavy and medium

nazi communications, supply dumps and motor transport columns as well as German troop positions. The German emphasis on their defenses in the center of the front was undoubtedly on the realizaion that the road running north-

bombers ranged north of the battle areas in Italy to hammer

westward from Vinchiaturo to Isrnia was of vital importance in nolding their new mountain line.

An Allied advance along this road would threaten Venafro, a

key point in the new line. line does not necessarily mean the German plan is simply to try to hold it. It is quite likely they will try to raise the siege of fortress Europe by a terrific counteroffen-

Freeze Invades

Freezing weather today invaded North Texas for the first time this hearing the story of six-year-old season while many other parts of Jo Ann Hunt, who discovered the the state also recorded their low-

> with a low of 31. Harpersville for today. registered a 30.

There was frost at Dallas, with cil are: 32 degrees, and at corsicana which recorded a 33.

San Angelo, with 39 and from Denison, with 34 and a fairly The mercury dropped to 40 de-

grees at Houston, the coldest Benjamin F. Fairless, president of weather since March 8. Midland the United States Steel Corporadrew a minimum of 39 and Mc-Allen, in the Rio Grande valley, dent of Procter and Gamble, Cinreported 50 degrees.

with its 36 degree minimum for Dayton, Ohio; David the season. Austin reported 41 president of the Radio Corporadegrees and San Antonio 42 de- tion of America, New York, and "wore clothes on his head with grees, both new low marks for Cason Calloway, Cotton Textile day makes our Navy the most pow- holes for eyes." She said he wore autumn.

the left bank of the Trigno river near the Adriatic coast, headquar-Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) -Legislation requiring that all available childless men be inducted ahead of prewar fathers was headed toward a senate-house conference today with indications that it is not yet out of the controversy stage despite virtually unanimous house approval.

The measure swept through the house yesterday while President Roosevelt was signing another bill boosting government payments to dependents of servicemen. Under the new law, first fruits of which will not be reflected in government checks for several months because of the bookkeeping entailed, a wife with two children for example will be allowed \$100 a month, instead of the present \$72.

The war department said that when the changeover in the 3,000,-000 family allowances accounts finally is completed the difference between the old and the new rates will be paid retroactively as of Oct. 26.

Under the new schedule a wife alone continues to receive \$50 a month, a wife with one child \$80, and those with more than one child receive \$20 extra for each additional child.

The proposed new draft bill would not prohibit the deferment of non-fathers but would require that fathers of children born prior to Sept. 12, 1942, not be called while non-fathers are "ava for induction." A single man deferred because of occupation would not be "available for induc-

Immediate beneficiaries of the legislation, should it become law. would be fathers holding so-called non-deferrable jobs. The bill specifically would prohibit the induction of any man because of occupation, nullifying a recent War designating certain jobs as non-deferrable regardless of dependency

Businessmen Form New War Council

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) -President Roosevelt has set up a Gainesville reported a 28-de- war advisory council of business gree minimum that brought a men, similar to agriculture and heavy frost. Quanah, near the labor groups which see him perpower and might of the United ed, went to the kitchen for a Panhandle, recorded 29 degrees, lodically on war problems, and Wichita Falls got its first freeze its first meeting was scheduled

Members of the business coun-

F. C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufac-Lows were also reported from turers, New York; K. T. Norris, president of the Norris Stamp Company, Los Angeles; Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United State eported 50 degrees.
Fort Worth had a light frost dent of the Mead Corporation,

Tri - Partite Delegates Vital Questions

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

cussions was quoted as taking the official view of "so far so good." definite news on some of the acnear its end and probably will public at the end of the or

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (A) — Dele-ioint session yesterday and pro-gress was reported on framing gates to the Tri-Partite conference have arrived at some of the most important questions of the meeting, it was reported today as Hull, British, Foreign Secretary the parley moved into tis ninth Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign

Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.
Although official silence greet One of the participants in the Britis United States-Russian dised inquiries on the nature of the

Inflation Discussed By University Women At Meeting In McAdams' Home

en for the American Association of University Women Tuesday when the group and WAC guests met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Mc-

Guest speaker was Mrs. J. R. Manion, chairman of the Price Panel Board for Howard County Mrs. Manion pointed out that the government had given women one of their greatest tasks, that of price control, but that the housewife had proved herself not price conscious but point con-

speaker said that there were 60 million more dollars in circulation than there were things to spend them o and from this inflation was bound to grow unless there was price control.

She declared that in a survey taken of observance of ceiling prices in stores in Howard county were observing the ceiling one hundred percent. Of 927 articles code, the housewife was payirs, over the ceiling price. out of every six items. "This," she declared, "is the housewife's fault, since you are either indifferent to prices or not interested."

Mrs. R. W. Thompson spoke on the consumer's point of view in war time buying. She declared that American people had been wasters and now they must be savers as needless spending is the cause of inflation. "Carelessness used to be personal waste, now it is a social responsibility," she pointed out and gave ten rules to avoid needless and wasteful buy-

Guests were members of the WAC from the post, some of whom had been members of other branches of the AAUW. All were introduced and invited to attend and participate in all meetings. The group also voted to con-

tribute \$5 to the buying of a picture for the USO and later to be used in the county library. The tea table was lace laid and centered with a crystal bowl filled

with yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the centerpiece. Nell Brown, president, pre-sided at the silver service during home Tuesday evening for the sion. ten hour.

Guests were Lieut. Alice J. Armstrong, Lieut. Sara E. Walker, Pfc. May Schepl, Cpl. Muriel Patton, Pfc. Barbara Bayless, Pfc. Elizabeth Stout, Pfc. Ferne Simpson, Cpl. Rene Ainter, Pfc. Doro-thy J. Freeman, Pvt. Mary J. Young, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. Charles lyn Keaton November 9th for a

Others were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Nell Brown, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Carl Blomy, Mrs. Anderson, Jean Ellen Chowns, W. E. Marilyn Keaton, Joe O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Cora shield, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Elouise Haley, Mrs. O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Cora Charles Watson, Mrs. H. A. Steg- Ellen Selkirk, Betty Jo Pool, and ner and the hostess.

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Wednesday, October 27, 1943

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

We got a real kick out of Mrs. PAULINE PETTY speaking Spanish to one of her customers at the draft board the other day. She rolls that language off better than we can English and we stood in silent admiration. Como se Liamo? is the best we can do, and when somebody answers us, we are stuck.

Visited with COY NALLEY'S brother, O. N. NALLEY, Seaman First Class, who is here on a navy leave. He has seen some big action in the Pacific but like all the fellows we've talked to yet, he just claimed he was lucky and had nothing much to say.

Plans are shaping up for the ABC party to be held at the Country Club Thursday night. JACK JOHNSON is chairman of the committee in charge and is the first chairman we ever saw who delegated all the jobs to everybody else and then didn't have to do any worrying. That is what we call real management.

Talked with ALMA BORDERS over the phone the other day and she claimed she hadn't seen any of her old chums for many a day. What everybody does with their time is a mystery, but nobody seems to have hours to loaf like they used to do.

Got a lift the other day in J. Y. ROBB'S station wagon and he got us up the hill and to work on time. We admired his station wagon but he claimed the only time it didn't creak and groan was right after a good rain, and you know how often a good rain happens.

Parish Council And Altar Society **Have Business Session And Social** In St. Thomas Catholic Rectory

Children's Library **Club Has First** To Be Sponsored By The Church Women Fall Meeting

first meeting of the fall season.

Betty Jo Pool, president, was in

devoted to discussion of plans for

Refreshments were served, and

those attending were Melba Dean

Rev. Porterfield To

Speak On School

Forum Of The Air

quency."

White, chairman,

The Rev. W. L. Porterfiel

tor of the Wesley Memorial Meth-

odist church, will be guest speaker

on the School Forum of the Air,

which will be presented over

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the coming year.

St. Thomas Parish Council and Altar Society met in the rectory The Junior Music Study club Tuesday evening for an inspirmet in Mrs. Harold Runyan's ational program and business ses-

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. W. E. Mccharge of the session which was Nallen.

During the meeting Mrs. Frank ian, and the Rev. George Julian, lyn Keaton November 9th for a O. M. I., urged the women to Graft study of Folk Music in the United join one of the study clubs. Wo- land. men from the church will visit the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to

of the local USO club. The council is planning to To Be Held At the club sponsors, Mrs. Pat Kenney and Mrs. Harold Runyan. Catholic children, and it was announced that Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Walter Rueckart and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins would be the next hostesses. A report was given on the rumage sale which was held recently, and it was announced that \$26.50 was clear-

ed at the sale. Social Hour A social hour followed the regular meeting and games were which will be presented over played. Prizes were awarded to KBST Thursday at 1:15 p. m. His subject will be "Youth Delin-Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. R. D.

Reckner and Mrs. C. C. Choate. Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, radio chairman for the P-T. A. council, Those attending the meeting were Mrs. A. Polacek, Mrs. John will be in charge of the program Eul, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Miss which is sponsored by the College Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Eunice Heights P-T. A. and Mrs. Otis Goolsby, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. C. Choate, Mrs. R. D. Reckner, Mrs. A. F. Brown, Mrs. George How to Promptly Relieve Hubler, Mrs. J. B. McWhirter, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Earl Jones, Lena Hearn, Mrs. Earl Corder. Mrs. Julia Julian, the Rev. Mat-thew Powers, the Rev. Julian and

> Librarians in the Brooklyn Public Library help compose, trans- Engagement Announced late and decode letters to and from men in the armed forces.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

A monument of a horse thief once stood in Nashville's Centen-

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Sorority Meets At The Hotel

Sorority met at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening for a program on Friendliness ied by Dorothy Dean Sain.

Harriette Smith, president was in charge of the meeting, and others on the program were Freda Bond, Ann Darrow, Patty Toops, Mary Staggs.

Pledge ritual will be held at the ity will entertain with a dinner dance.

Those attending the meeting were Freda Bond, Janie Brim-berry, Ann Darrow, Myrtle Jones, Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mattie Skiles, Janice Slaughter, Harriette Smith, Mary Staggs, Patty Toops, Felton Walters, John Lou Collison and Eddye Raye Smith.

Class Has Social And Business Meet In Johnson Home

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist church met for an informal Halloween social and business meeting in the Jay Johnson home Tuesday evening.

Members of group one who were hostesses included Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Fleta Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs.

C. W. Norman. Rooms were decorated with Halloween theme, and games were entertainment.

dent, presided over a business session, and Mrs. H. B. Reagan IS GIVEN FOR was elected stewardship vice president. Other officers elected in-cluded Mrs. T. A. Undersill, class minister, Mrs. R. E. Lee, secre-

Britton, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, favors. Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Inez Lew-Smith was elected parlimentar- John Coffee, Mrs. M. E. Ander-Grafa, and Dr. Eva Shultz of Mid-

The November social will be a luncheon att he Settles Hotel.

4 o'clock through the sponsorship Halloween Party **IOOF Hall Friday**

Plans for the entertainment

were discussed Tuesday evenin regular weekly session at the tained with a slumber party Sat lodge Hall.

grand, presided over the meeting, Sunday. and team practice was held with Jones Lamar in charge.

Roger, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. dale, Kay Varner, club sponsor, Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Jocie and the hostess, Margaret John McDaniel, Mrs. May Roberts, Mrs. McElhannon. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Docia 'Crenshaw, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth.

Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lula Robinson, Pvt. Addie Brisco, a guest, Mrs. Ruth Wilson Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Jim

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Nolte of Paulsboro, N. F 3/C Hollis Edward Grifford. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grif-ford of Big Spring.

Grifford, who is not at sea, a tended the Big Spring high school, and was inducted into the navy in January 1943. He received his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and has been attending a naval school in Philadelphia,

Date of the wedding will be announced later.

More Active Cuties For Soldiers Now

SPRINGFIELD, Mass typographical error today gave young women in this area a somewhat different reason for joining the WACs.

Secretary to acting Mayor J. Albin Anderson Jr., typed out a proclamation calling for obser-vance of "WAC Day."

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Meeting Scheduled Thursday

an all day meeting which will be Page. held at the First Baptist church Thrusday from 10 a, m, to 2 p, m.

Registration will be held at 10 'clock, and Mrs. James T. Brooks, Big Spring country club next president of the local council, will Tuesday evening, when the sororreside over the opening session.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. J.

. Stewart of Lawn, president of

the district six for the P-T.A. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president of College Heights P-T.A., will THURSDAYgive the devotional at the morning program, and plans are to devote the entire school of instruc-

tion to P-T.A. work. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, it has been announced that townspeople are cordially invited to either the morning or afternoon session if they are unable to attend all day.

CALENDAR

SCHOOL OF INSTRUC-TION will be held at the First Baptist church at 10 a. m. RED CROSS REGIONAL MEET-

ING to be held at Settles hotel at 9:30 o'clock. ABC Halloween party at the Big Spring Country Club. FRIDAY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN SERVICE meets at the Wesley Memorial church for all day meeting.

Mrs. Ora Johnson, acting presi- BIRTHDAY PARTY MARILYN MOORE

T/Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Moore honored their daughter, Marilyn tary and Mrs. B. Reagan, teach- Moore, on her seventh birthday anniversary with a party at the Others attending were Mrs. C. Moore home Tuesday afternoon. T. Clay, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. A Halloween motif was fea-Burgess Dixon, Mrs. Tom Cant-rell, Mrs. W. H. Sides, Mrs. O. L. candy cups were given as party

The hostess was assisted in the is, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. J. W. serving of refreshments by Mrs. C. Maddre, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. H. Farquhar.

Those attending were Buddy son, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Otis Pendleton, Emma Tucker, Dorothy Gene Roberts, Pat McKinney, Jeggy Joyce Jenkins, Laverne Tindol, Billy Troyer, Bruce Troyer, Betty Huneycutt, Shirley Mc-Ginnis, Diana Farquhar, Nanette Farquhar, Neta Beth Farquhar, Ernest Botter, Beverly Campbell and Margaret Ann Moore,

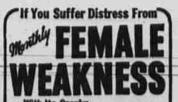
Final Initiation Begins For High Heel Rushees

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and met with Margaret John McEltheir families are invited to at- hannon Wednesday evening and tend a Halloween party which will the session marked the beginning be held at the IOOF hall Friday of 'hell week' and final initiation evening at 8 o'clock. for club pledges.

Initiation will be held each evening and it was announced ing when the Rebekah Lodge met that the group would be enterurday evening. A tea will be held Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, noble in the home of Charleen Pinkston

Pledges attending the meeting were Betty Sue Sweeney, Betty Those attending the meeting Lou McGinnis, Doris Cain and were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Betty Smith. Others present were Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Evelyn Charleen Pinkston, Billie Rags-

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Mrs. A. W. Page Directs Program At East Fourth Baptist WMS Meeting

Box Packed For Buckner Orphans' Home In Dallas

clety met at the East Fourth Bap-Big Spring Parent-Teacher's As- tist church Tuesday afternoon for for Buckner's Orphanage. sociation work are urged to attend a program led by Mrs. A. W.

> "Witnessing the Word" was the crogram topic and the devotional was given by Mrs. A. T. Dyer. Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Rid-

Activities at the USO

8:30-Square Dance.

FRIDAY-Halloween Party - GSO girls. SATURDAY-4:00 - 9:00 Canteen Open, Cook

ies and Coffee. 8:00 Recording Hour. Enlisted Men's Dance at Post, Special Service Of-

Talks were given by Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. R. E Dunham, Mrs. E L. Patton, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

Following the program, the group packed a box of clothing

to Couch, Mrs. R. E Bennett, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. R. R. Cloud, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, dle, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs A. W. Page, Mrs. A. T. Dyer, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. O. H. Wilker-

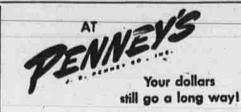
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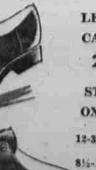
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Selective Service Puts Other **Howard County Men In H Class**

Following an inventory of man Munoz, De L. Townsend, Leon S power taken in Howard county, Cole, James H. Harris, Robert H. the Selective Service board issued a report of those placed in "H" classification or over 38 years of moreland, Jesus A. Lopez, Arage. The first list appeared in nett C. Preston, William E. yesterday's Herald. The remainder are included in todays report. Others listed in the H (over 38)

elassification in latest action by the Howard county selective service board include:

The following are 3-A (H): Jess C. Triplehorn, James F. Garza, Jose S. Cortez, Oscar C. Robbins, Joseph E. Pond, Jr. Herbert G. Keaton, Joseph Birdwell, Louis Dutchover, Jr. Chundos R. Laudermilk, Omer N. Danie', James R. Farmer, James F. Fit , Dewey Phelan.

Samuel N. Moreland, Louis E. Rosser, Edgar C. Hollinsworth Clarence Hurd, Otto E. Couch, Harvey E. Clay, Harry H. Collins, Johnnie W. Griffith, Floyd E. Gross, Richard Bain, Francisco M. Vela, Wayne A. Laswell, James G. Glenn, Earl C. Evans, Albert Jones, Walter J. Goodson, Joseph C. Weaver, Loy Nix, J. R. Petty, R. L. Cotten, Guillermo J.

Jesus S. Porra, Guadalupe A Gonzalez, Enrique F. Sanchez, James E. Wood, Elbert L. Echols, Arthur F. Johnson, Steven V. Jordon, Walter M. Zimmerman, George E. Read, William P. Buckner, Elmo McMillan, Orbia W Wofford B. Hardy Leslie D. Jenkins, Simon Terrazas, Santos B. Diza, Thomas A. Morris, Joe F. Wood, Gearry Thornton, Rodney L. Trapnell, R C. Hester, Alvin H. Shroyer, Lum Harris, Floyd R. Hasley, Willie Johnke, Isaaz B. Bryan, Arthur

A. Betterton. Benjamin R. Lee, Jack B. Daniels, Kelly M. Mize, Edmond C. French, John W. Hodges, Geo. S. Jackson, Demetrio M. Corralez, Jacob B. Myrick, Aristeo J.

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Claud H. Pool, Hubert R. Looney, Clarence A. Nichols, Jose G. Dorador, Roy H. Kirkland, Cecil B. Bell, Fred Roman, Henry E. Hooper, Wallace A. Abat, Frank Robinson, Hamlet G. Andrews, Daniel A. Oglesby, Sidney S. Lamb, Dewey B. Atkinson, Perry L. Bradford, William P. Joiner, Eusebio C. Robles, William H. Purser, William T. Tate, Merrell M. Maneill M. Mancill.

Those placed in class 2-B (H) were Samuel A. Wilson, James A. Merritt, John C. Craven and William H. Rudd.

Bright Future Seen

Classified as 1-3-C (H) were Tom Haislip, Walter E. Purton, For Payne Field Knightstep, Lewis M. Davis, William J. Bassiers M. Davis M. Davis M. Bassiers M. B liam J. Brawley, Oscar B. Gaskins By STEPHEN BARBER and Luther M. Bond.

Put in classification 4-F (H) are James F. Nelson, Emmett R. O'Brien, Burrie Heffington, Wilmate of Stillwater Okla, the liam R. Quillin, Jesus M. Montanez, Ambrocio M. Rodriquez, Hubert J. Sheats, Jack Loftin, Robert I. Bird, James F. Milhol-Wartime use of the big airfield, lon, Loy F. Peters, Vivian D. Kin-ard, Richard T. Smith, David O. ard, Richard T. Smith, David O. Ralph Royce, chief of all Ameri-Turpin, Joe H. Buchanan, Ruttis can forces in the Middle East, is Skimmon, August O. Gaskamp, likely to be connected with the Louis F. Baker, Carl C. Quillin, eastern, theater of operations. William H. Messenger, Ignacio F. Rodriguez, Courteney G. Davies, George F. Camp, James L. Weav-

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er and George E. Carter.
Placed in class 3-B (H) were
Sam L. Baker and Benzimin F. In class IV-B (H) is Cecil Col-

Those placed in the "H" classification of over 38 years of age but who are already serving in the armed forces were: William W. Smith, Leonard Forest, Roy E. Reagan, Tom H. Stephens, Samuel L. Smith, Doyle Millhollon, Daniel S. Riley, Sammie G. Scog-gins, Grady L. Wilbanks, Hubert Miller, Floyd S. Judd, William H. Swan, James R. Tonn, William E. Ezzell, Charlie N. Parrish, Charles H. Tucker, Vadis P. Lemon, Joseph J. Hanus, Jr., Jessie G. Bris-tow, Bennie G. Richbourg, Robert R. Turner, John C. Coston, Seth H. Parsons, Roland H. Sewell, Norman C. Petty, Douglass R. Perry, Glynn E. Sample. Classed as 4-D in "H" class

were Robert J. Snell, Roland C. King, Richard E. Dunham, Tenolia O. McGee, Moses P. Timms, Homer W. Haislip.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne Gordon. 5:01 5:15 News. 5:20 News. 5:30 News from Everywhere.

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Hal McIntyre's Orch. 7:00 Listen Ladies. Musical Interlude. Impact.

To Be Announced. 7:30 News. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Variety Parade. Soldiers with Wings. 8:30 Songs by Sunny Skylar. 9:30

Sign Off. Musical Clock. 9:35 7:00 News. Musical Clock. 7:20 7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble.

Musical Interlude. 8:05 Morning Devotional. KBST Bandwagon. 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. Maxine Keith. 9:15 Shady Valley Folks. 10:00 Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. 10:15 Happy Joe & Ralph.

Musical Moments. 10:45 11:00 News. Dr. W. S. Palmer, 11:05 KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:15 U. S. Navy Band. 11:30 Woody Herman's Orch. 12:15 What's the Name of That

Band? News. 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. 1:15 School Forum. Mutual Goes Calling.

1:45 Tex Lee. Morton Downey. 2:00 Palmer House Concert 2:15 Vankee House Party. 2:30

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Herbert Hoover.

Raymond Clapper.

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The field was named for Lt. Col. John Payne, Austin, Tex., killed last January on an opera-

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BOISE, Idaho - Second Lt.

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News.

News From Everywhere.

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Two representatives from the national Red Cross offices will

Still Registering For Ration Books

Total registration to date on Book Four issued in Howard county is 23,674 up to Wednesday but two issuing points, the Big Spring Bombardier school and the local ration office were still registering books.

Both offices will handle issuing of the new books throughout the week with the post closing its rolls on Friday night and the local ration office closing its registration Saturday evening. Final tabulation shows that the

city issued 13,151 books; the county, 5,230 books; Coahoma, 1,537; Knott, 1,559; and the post 1,840. The local ration office issued 119 on Monday, and 238 on Tuesday. This amount is nearly the same as that issued during registration for Book Two when 23,476 books were distributed. ever, with two agencies continuing registration throughout the week, the final total will probably show some slight increase in population in Howard county.

OPA Rent Control To Be Extended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (JP) -The Office of Price Administration announced today extension of its residential rent control program to 22 counties and parts of three counties, located in 14 states, effective November 1.

The counties added, and name of the areas of which they are a part included: Bee and Klecounties, Texas, Corpus Christi; Denton county, Texas, Fort Worth; McCulloch county Texas, Brady.

In McCulloch county, Texas, the rents for houses, apartments, hotels and rooming houses will be stabilized at the March 1, 1943 levels. In other new areas the rents will be held to March 1, 1942

Heavy Freighter Reported Aground

BELMAR, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP)-A freighter, estimated by police to be a 10,000-ton ship, was aground today in the heavy, storm-driven surf at this Atlantic ocean summer resort.

Police Desk Officer Patrick Mc-Gurn said coast guardsmen had worked a line aboard the stricken vessel and that "some" survivors had been brought ashore.

Flares were sighted offshore by police shortly before dawn and the coast guard and army were notified, he said. The officer said the ship had been driven almost against the Thirteenth avenue pavilion on the boardwalk.

A severe northeastern storm has been pounding New Jersey's Atlantic seaboard for several days

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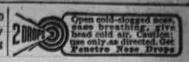
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held this month over the state, and is drawing Red Cross workers from a territory from the Rio Regular \$7.98 Travel Print Jer-Grande to Abilene, and from the sey Dresses! All sizes! Also one South Plains to Del Rio. All local Red Cross members, particularly rack at \$3.89 that were from council members, were urged to \$4.98 to \$7.98! be on hand during the day, and a large local crowd is wanted at

Auto, Train Crash Takes Two Lives

be 75 cents.

Augusta Griffin Hutchison, 26, and her 16-months-old daughter, of Paris, were killed and Mrs. William Childs, wife of a Camp Barkeley major, was injured in the collision of the automobile in which they were riding and a Texas and Pacific passenger train at a grade crossing here yesterday. The automobile was hurled more than 60 feet.

Following registration and brief

opening ceremonies conducted by the local chapter, sessions will be

conducted throughout the morning by Miss Lydia Schwartz, home

service representative, and Miss

Lou Eskridge, assistant director of

Junior Red Cross. Further con-ferences will be held in the after-

noon, following a luncheon pro-

At the luncheon, County Judge

entertainment numbers will

Jas. T. Brooks will make a talk,

be furnished by the special serv-ices section of the Big Spring

Bombardier school. In addition,

a brief motion picture film on

junior Red Cross work will be

Cross chapter chairman, will pre-

shown. R. W. Whipkey, local Red

The conference here is one of

six such special meetings being

the luncheon session. Plates will

gram at 12:30.

side.

Mrs. Hutchison, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Griffin of Paris, came to Abilene a few days ago to visit her husband, J. Richard Hutchison, recently transferred here from Paris. He is an attorney with the U. S. Engineers. Mrs. Childs received a broken

eft shoulder and other injuries. Biko Repairman Busy ERIE, Pa. (U. P.)-Transporta-

tion restrictions have resulted in owners bringing to Joseph Hoffman, bicycle repairman for 40 years, many of the wheels he fixed for them when he started in business. Some of his customers during his 15-hour work days are grandsons of men for whom Hoffman fixed bikes two score years

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Wednesday, October 27, 1943

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and two more.

Ellsworth.

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That statement was made be-

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He is expected to receive an ap-

Ten Pin

Tales

members, only a total of 16 games

the 500 mark, and only one 600

ent time is Slickey Bell Wheeler,

but he has 15 men on his heels.

Hiram Brimberry racked the ma-

Who can tell until the smoke

clears away.

has been recorded.

pointment to West Point.

Ellsworth Fills SMU Star's Shoes

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (P)-South-southwest. The University of ern Methodist University figured Texas—S. M. U.'s opponent here it was through-for the time being anyway—with guys like Jack Crain and Jackie Field.

Those fellows had alternated at running the Mustangs ragged the

past two years. But now it's wartime and college teams are not supposed to have that kind of football players, especially down here in the

More Scrimmage s Steer Menu

dish served up to the Big Spring greatest tailback Texas has had high school Steers Tuesday after-noon as they prepared for the sity in 1937—if he could stay angame with Tahoka here Fridayand of course for the all-important fore Saturday's game with Rice.

Whether Blair now thinks Ellsat San Angelo on Nov. 11.

Mostly the drill dealt with offense-and no particular department of it at that. Coach John yards carrying the ball to score Dibrell had Bobo Hardy, who was operating at quarterback, mixing em up. Consequently, there was a bit of operation from the T and from the box, both with a liberal amount of passing included along with an occasional punt.

Backs had a long session of blocking practice in trying to take out ends, something they have not been too successful at this sea-

Changes were noted in the lineup. Big Leo Rusk was working from a guard instead of his quarterback slot, relieving Harlan Morgan, who had his knee bruised again Monday in a scrimmage. Morgan, however, has only a minor hurt and is rearing to get back into scrimmage.

Dewie Stevenson is still working from his tailback position, but now he has Pete Cook as his understudy. Cook, who has perhaps more downright drive than any member on the club, was relieved at end by Felix Hudgins.

Bobby Barron and Hugh Cochron, of course, are working on the halves, but Robert Sisson is the understudy this week. Both Pee-Wee Simmons and Ikey Davidson are ineligible for the week. Ikey has stumbled on his studies three in a row now, but Jim Bob Chaney, who has been having book ibles, is eligible this week for the first time in a month. He may get into the game Friday.

SVENSON HEADS EXAMINERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27 (P) Carl L. Svenson of the Texas State Board of Engineering Examiners was elected president of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners at their nnual convention yesterday.

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Middies Gloomy As Notre Dame Conflict Looms

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27 (49) It was a toss-up today whether the mud on the Navy practice field was thicker than the gloom emanating from the premises of Capt. John E. Whelchel, head coach of the Middies who go to Cleveland Saturday for their su-preme grid test with Notre

A heavy four-inch rainfall al-most washed away yesterday's much-needed practice session, and to top that off, Whelchel announc-ed that several of his key players were laid up with injuries and bad next Saturday-had emphatically

Possibly figuring that any defistated it wouldn't have anybody nite information might give aid and comfort to the enemy, Whel-chel refused to name the casualapproaching the great Crain and And what happens? Up bobs ties, but he didn't disguise his Ralph Ellsworth, a 175-pound

"We'll just hope that they re-cover quickly, and we'll have to take our chances on that."

phomore year. Now Ellsworth is Whelchel's big job will be to try causing S. M. U. coaches more and break his club's habit of getheadaches than they ever had be- ting off to a bad first quarter start and then spending the rest of the day catching up with the opposition. He knows that if the fighting Irish ever get the jump, fighting Irish ever get the jump, Elisworth, it appears, is a combination of Crain and Field-and in addition he can pass.

Blair Cherry, assistant coach and talent scout for Texas, said the game will be just about over for the Middles.

In both the Duke and Georgia last week Ellsworth would be the Tech games, Navy fussed around and permitted the opposition to score first, then had to come back on the rebound to win the hard way. Whelchel's been telling his charges that Angelo Bertelli and navy, Washington and the Texas company haven't been playing that kind of football this year in bowling over all opposition by scores resembling boxcar numabout. They saw him run 199

Navy's line appears to be about two touchdowns and pass for 86 as tough as Notre Dame's, and upon the Middles stopping the fast-opening plays featured by the ington; Bill Willis, Ohio State; Not even Field, Max Minor, Ken Matthews, Crain or any of the speed merchants Texas has had in national championship.

the last several years left such an The Middies will match their impression of swiftness as did afoot on the part of Rice that made Raiph look fast. Ellsworth, two great lines may well deteryou see, can run 100 yards in 9.6 And it wasn't any slowness overhead assaults. Texas' major regret is that the

Hamberg gave indications of bespeedster probably will play after ing close to his peak when he this year at some other school, clicked for three touchdown passes against Georgia Tech Satur-

But of immediate concern to S. M. U. is that Ellsworth will be M. U. is that Ellsworth will be playing for Texas here next Saturday. Classifications Following a board meeting of lis."

the world got into a general mess and started fighting all over the place, a small, thin slightly bald bowler back in Chicago finished the season with a very enviable average of 201 pins over a 109-game league season, and had the additional distinction of having white, D. J. Sheppard, Clyde L. additional distinction of having completed the schedule without Turney. Theodore R. Camp. the line, but he intercepted a pass transit of a football field. When Gatewood drew high praise from James Stewart, coach of the Southern Methodist eleven that Southern Methodist eleven that lost to Tulane. "That guy was in our hair all day," Stewart said. "Not only did day," Stewart said. "Not only did carrier."

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down a bit in consideration of the aro R. Hernandez, Ross H. Boykin, fact that today he is an officer in Jesse L. Jones. the army air forces and is able Horace L. Ayers, William J. City. Although not supporting as George H. Lacy, Dick T. Ragsdill, great an average, and like all the J. R. T. Williams, James D. Mad-

rest of us in these parts, occa-sionally misses a few spares, Cap-Buckner, Manuel P. Garcia. tain Frank Argus can still make Weldon M. Dennis, Ventura A. almost anyone in these parts "get Calderon, Biteriano S. Hilario, up and hump." He is a real bowl- Leo M. Salgado, Natividad Gonup and hump." He is a real bowl-er, and a swell fellow which zales, Arthur D. Webb, Jr., Manuel Navy Recruiter To makes a marvelous combination. Alcaraz, James H. Billington, Ascion L. Villa.

In the pin toppling department this week, and in the Major Walston. Those put in 2-A were league in general, quite a few Fred E. Martin, Henry A. Priddy, fireworks are popping. That is Malcolm S. McDaniel, to be expected in any scratch Placed in class 3-A was Jose

league, but by the size of the Lopez and in 3-A-H is Jesse J. scores of the present era in Big Stocks. Put in class 2-B were men or women who can qualify Spring in comparison with past Jack M. Boulware, James C. Rob-for the various branches of the years, it begins to look like bowlinson, Elliott G. Yell, Harold B. navy. A recruiter from the staing has received its "come up- Culley, pance" on the local lanes at last. Otto

Otto Somora was put in 3-C, Ir-Monday night, 10 men of 16 were vin E. Howard was put in 2-C as over the 500 mark. In the first was Eddie D. Marion, Henry three weeks of competition in the Newman was put in class 4-F.

Classic league, of which all 16 members of the Major league are Supreme Court out of 120 possibles have attained Rules For Contract

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled again today that the board of trustees of the After a rather shaky start in the first week of play, Captain Argus' squad came to life and soundly thrashed the field in their second San Antonio Eelctric and Gas system were without authority to start to move within one game of question in court a contract be-Jack Smith's team in standings, tween the City of San Antonio neither team is "too" far and the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority under which the auahead of Larry LeBleu's four or Sgt. Rat Ramsey's quartet. One thority sought to operate a steam thing is certain, let any team drop plant generating electricity at

their guard for even a frame or New Braunfels. two, and someone will probably In a written opinion by Associ-clip them down a game or two. ate Justice Richard Critz, the league high scorer at the pres- court overruled the trustees' motion for a rehearing of their application for a writ of error.

ple for a respectable 218 count, but this will be about 60 pins light to take high score for the route, and it may take a perfect 300. terday by the baker's union charging that bread shop owners, most of whom are Spaniards, have evaded a national law order-Army battle plans are revised ing pay increases. If conciliation every six months to conform with the number of men and amount of material available.



INDEPENDENCE DAY-School teachers, children, and military organizations stage a giant demonstration on "Campo Marte," Guatemala's national parade grounds, on Independence D

SPORTS

Outstanding

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) -Three guards from unbeaten Aggies; a tackle from Ohlo State; and a center from Tulane were outstanding linemen in last Saturday's college football games.

The feats of these five, Ben Chase, of Navy; Damon Tassos, the "claiming problem." . . . The Texas Aggies; Bill Ward, Wash- problem seems to be how to run stood out in a long list of notable

Navy coaches declared Chase played the best of any lineman against Georgia Tech; that his defensive play kept the Engineers from upsetting the Middles.

Ohlo State lost to Northwestern., but in the opinion of Buckeye Coach Paul Brown, there was 'no question that Willis was the outstanding man at his position on the field. He's the backbone of our defense, making tackles at the line of scrimmage and elsewhere all over the field. I got letters from three high school coaches who saw the game and all they could talk about was Wil-

Selective Service office, new Klepto Holmes, coach of classifications for Howard coun- North Texas Aggies who held the ty men were announced Tuesday. Texas Aggies to a scoreless dead-In class 1-A are James D. lock, said this about Tassos; "He Briggs, Jesus Loya, Ernesto Sal- was the toughest fellow we went Briggs, Jesus Loya, Ernesto Salwas the toughest tellow we weat gado, Allen D. Meador, T. R. up against. We haven't gotten him out of our hair yet. It seemed no hall team to make all its trips by automobile this fall . . . yet in some towns you can't even take Back a few years ago, before Eustacio Morales, Charles M. Tasso was there before the ball

completed the schedule without Turney, Theodore R. Camp, the line, but he intercepted a pass having missed a single game or in Claude A. Hendricks, H. D. An-back of his goal line that hurt us any game having missed a spare. derson, Franklin J. Smith, James plenty. We were touchdown The years haven't slowed him H. Dement, Taylor Sanders, Gen-bound when he did this."

As for Ward, a former Washington State star, his coach Ralph "Pest" Welch, pointed out that to get to an alley only once in a Sheppard, A. C. Myrick, Houston two of Washington's touchdowns while, whereas he actually bowled M. Nichols, Earl T. Reagan, Allen against March Field were made five nights a week in the Windy J. McClinton, Walter A. Dieter, through Ward's position. He played 55 minutes and was equally strong on defense and offense. Other linemen singled out for

praise included End Joe Parker,

Put in class 1-A (L) was George Interview Here

San Angelo recruiting station will be here Thursday at 9 a. m. morning.

Nichols explained that WAVES may be enlisted for officer ranks or enlisted ratings. A minimum of two years high school and an age limit of 20 to 35, inclusive, governs enlistment. Women may qualify as yeoman (stenographer), storekeeper (bookkeeper) radioman, telegrapher, aviation machinist's mate, pharmacist mate (technician or nurse) cook, and many other ratings. Pay ranges from \$50 to \$126 monthly for enlisted personnel.

The recruiter will be at the

Checker Loser Becomes Angry

WAIPAHU, Hawaii CF7 - A game of checkers ended with plastic surgery for Pedro P. Castillo and a \$25 fine for Marcello Lagri-

circuit court, Lagrimos, charged with assault and battery. said his pal became angry after losing five games. in self defense, he said, he bit off the tip of Castillo's nose.

Military supplies valued at \$10,-800,000,000 will be delivered to nations allied with the United States in 1943-44.

Plains Farmers Must Be Alert ROUNDUP AMARILLO, Oct. 27 (P) -

service.

ords and added:

loss: \$500,000.

day after studying weather rec-

done and none is in prospect that

Agony Suspended

For Few Minutes

the warehouse company.

"No serious damage has been

SPOKANE, Wash. (A)-Edward

W. Hughes tried out a new set of

binoculars by focusing them on a

fire across town, but he couldn't

A short while later he learned

the blaze was in a warehouse. The

Hughes is secretary-treasurer of

identify the burning building.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A) - The horz racing industry, which is so big that a million bucks is hardly more than small change, seems to be all tangled up in a two-bit problem . . . At least, that's the impression we get from reports we can't take care of if we face the of a meeting of racing secretaries situation with our eyes open." from all the big tracks to consider

\$2,000 horse in a \$1250 claiming Irish T formation may depend a and Buddy Gatewood, Tulane, race without having him claimed. . . The hoss owners howl every passing ace, 150-pound Hal Ham-berg against Notre Dame's Ber-and ends. worth and they howl when the racing secretaries try to substi-tute graded handicaps or some other different method of classification. . . The two-buck bettors, who don't care whether a horse is claimed or not so long as he wins some dough for them, also howl at times, so why not ignore the owner's yelps just like those of the fans? . . . Racing is a howling

> Quote, Unquote Coach Lou Oshins of Brooklyn College (trying to keep a straight face at the football writers' lunch): 'No doubt those two scrimmages the Dodgers had against our 'T' formation last week helped them make that fine showing against the Bears."

The Penn State publicity de-

Keith, they're Harold Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa U. "The Alexander De Seversky of the football skyways" . . . get it? Air power . . . And in England, says Schubert Dyche, ex-Montana State grid coach who now is a Red Cross supervisor, the kids call baseball "rounders gone mad." Service Dept.

With no danger of a manpower hortage, the "Lily Bowl" football game is scheduled to be played in Bermuda, Jan. 2 Between the army and navy units stationed there. Uniforms have been don-ated by Fordham. . . Pvt. Clarence Hewgley, Jr., of Kessler Field, Miss., has fought in the ring only three times but he won two championships. His first brought him he title in the Nashville, Tenn. Yeoman Vance Nichols of the Golden Gloves Tournament and two bouts were all he needed to win the heavyweight crown at for three hours to interview any men or women who can qualify who had plenty of words written about him when he was fighting hereabouts, is author of a piece tion comes here each Thursday in the post paper at the San Antonio aviation cadet cented. The subject is Ottts Brandau, former

> Always The Way ADA, O., (U. P.) - For two months Fire Chief George Umphress had been on the job without receiving a single fire call, so he decided to take a couple of days off to visit his son, who is training at Great Lakes, Ill. Two hours after Umphress boarded the train, his fire crew was called to combat a grass fire which endangered several buildings.

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Seven Texas **Service Teams Go Into Action**

By The Associated Press

teams will be in action this week in Texas, the top game being the clash of Randolph Field with Mexico City University at San An-

Randolph Field is the lone undefeated, untied team left in the

The Ramblers last week defeated Blackland Army Air Field 7-0 and laid claim to the Texas service title. However Randolph doesn't play the tough Lubbock Army Air Field team which has gone through a hard schedule and lost only one game. Last week SAAF downed Texas Tech 10-7.

Lubbock Air Field clashes with Norman Naval Base at Lubbock this week. The standing of Texas service

eams playing as many as three games:

Team-Randolph Field .. 5 0 Lubbock AAF ...3 1 98. Camp Fannin ...2 1 27 Camp Fannin2 Blackland AF3 General Hospital Fort Bliss 2 3 39 Fort Bliss Commandos ...1 2

South Plains AF .1 3 54 81 Ward Is. Marines 0 3 15 112 Bryan Air Field . 0 5 18 159 Wheat farmers of the high plains should be alert to wind erosion hazards next spring, says H. H. Last week's results: Finnell of the soil conservation He issued the warning yester-

Fort Bliss Commandos 0, El Paso All-Stars 23; Randolph Field 8. Blackland Air Field 0; Lubbock Army Air Field 10, Texas Tech 7;

51st General Hospital 8, Bigg

Service Teams

Solution

S Field Hospital 6.

NewWrinkle In Halloween Gags

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -Proprietors of stores throughout downtown Williamsport acquired partner over night.

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Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift-the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

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Committee for the Care of European Children



YOUR COUNTY



Will this always be Greek to you?

Nor a pretty picture, is it? Kind of horrible. However, it's only a picture. A photograph, smuggled out of Greece.

Can you imagine what it would be like to see such a child face to face? How you'd feel if it were a boy or girl of yours?

But, of course, it isn't. It's just some child in faraway Greece.

Will this always be Greek to you?

Today that child is the child of your next-door neighbor. Not only because distance was this war's first casualty, but because the people of Greece and Yugoslavia and Poland and Belgium and Norway are all our allies in this war against the Axis. They're still fighting everywhere in the so-called "conquered countries. With sabotage. With slow-downs. With anything they can think of to hinder the Nazis and the Japs. They're keeping Axis soldiers from where they might be used against us.

This year all Humanity needs your help more than ever before. That's why 17 war relief agencies have banded together as the National War Fund. That's why it has joined forces with the local agencies here in our own community...

... to help our valiant allies with food to feed them, clothes to clothe them, medical supplies to heal their wounds.

... to aid the needy and distressed here at home, to help keep the home front strong—to help take care of the many dislocations in family life caused by the war.

... to help provide all those big and little things that mean so much to the men in our armed forces—a cup of coffee when nothing could possibly taste so good; a place to go when a guy feels lonely; a helping hand where he needs it in some far-off place.

This year you'll be asked to give only once for all the agencies listed below. So before you decide how much to give, add up all that you would have given ordinarily. Then, double the total. It's one of the most important contributions you can make to victory!

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schedules. Never in her life had

she typed so many rows and rows

of figures. She pulled another

batch of an original and seven

carbons out of her machine, and

thought wearily that if she could

Next to her, Mrs. Fenton stood

up to go to lunch, wearing the

inevitable smock that made her

short, dumpy figure even more

unattractive. In the days past

hadn't gotten far. She gathered

government employee who was

soured on life because her agency

had been required to strip its

Blessed be the name of Civil

about Mrs. Fenton. Sally under-

teacher back home who got tenure after she had taught a

couple of years, and then sat back

and didn't bother to work after that. Mrs. Fenton, Sally admit-ted, worked, but she certainly

Mrs. Fenton surprised Sally now by saying, almost pleasantly,

"Oh, you won't be back after lunch?" The War Commission

now worked six full days a week.

and going over to Alexandria to

"No, I'm taking my sick leave

Sally didn't understand. "I

Mrs. Fenton was amused. "You

don't think I'm not going to use

up all the time the government

sees fit to give me even if I am

healthy? You certainly don't

know the ropes around here. I

will conveniently get a headache

after lunch and go home. And the

boss will make out a leave slip

for me and that will be that.

Sally watched her trudge off.

What a crazy business it was. You paid taxes to the government

so it could pay your salary, then

you figure out ways to gyp your

boss-who was really yourself.

Well, it's Mrs. Fenton's con-

science, not mine, Sally decided

The office boy dropped another batch of papers in her box, and

she started typing again with a

Saturday noon. Back home in

River Edge she'd be leaving the

office with the whole long de-

lightful weekend stretched ahead

of her. Probably she's go out to

the golf course on a day like

this, and play till it was too dark

to see the ball any more. Larry

Martin usually was her golf part-

ner. They'd been almost equal in

nearly every sport ever since

their childhood days when Larry

had taught her to shoot marbles

and she had taken his prize mar-

ble away from him. Larry was faster at tennis, but Sally could outswim him. And their golf

scores varied just enough to make the game fun. But Larry wasn't in River Edge either. She guessed

All this brooding over old times

isn't getting me anywhere, Sally thought ruefully, but just the same it was fun to dwell for a

moment on those carefree days.

She'd never stopped before to think how important friends

were. Since the day that infuriating doctor had predicted she wouldn't be able to take it, Sally

hadn't even said good-morning to anyone except Mrs. Fenton and

Miss Lyons, In this huge room filled with war workers, Sally

Australia from his last letter.

'I'll see you on Monday."

see my sister.'

Goodbye."

just write one letter to break the

monotony, she's sing for joy.

Editorial - - -

Selfishness Means More Rationing

resulted in some of the rationing with which the American people are confronted. But, in some cases the people have brought it on selves for flat refusal to accept limitations and to share and

The fact that people still are unwilling to impose "rationing" came from a clerk in a grocery store who no doubt had seen eviices of selfishness during the Saturday rush, and was getting Food stores, in the face of great pretty well fed up with the public hardships, are doing a noble job

"The competition between customers and grocery stores is be-

"When a customer goes from are limited and buys everything he can get, it is not helping to win have to, and it would be appreciahe had coming to him, and not it is a wartime assignment.

tors and the demands of war have folk to buy more. This is known as hoarding and it must stop.

"If the people will keep this in mind there would be less time lost and everyone would get what is coming to him. As I said, stores limit items because they are hard to get, and they try to let everyone have his share. I think that upon themselves is demonstrated if people realized there is a war in a communication received by on, and stop driving to every The Herald over the weekend. It store in town buying scarce items, we would save gas, rubber and time.

The clerk is right, of course attitude. He expresses himself in handling a worrisome supply plainly, and we reprint a part of situation, and when they are limited on their own supplies, they can only limit sales to customers

Good Americans will appreciate this necessity, and they will co-operate in taking only their fair store to store wanting items that share. Of course, the violators of at all. the spirit of the program are in the minority, but it is the minorthis war. Grocery stores put a ity which can wreck well-intenlimit on things only because they tioned programs. Playing fair is everybody's business, and playing ted if a customer got only what fair is not only patriotism now-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Two Films Coming Out didn't over-exert herself. Identical

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Two studios are in a stew over one of those coincidences that crop up now and again in picture-making.

In "Uncertain Glory" at Warner Bros., Errol Flynn plays a French petty thief who is saved air raid and then assumes another identity to carry out deeds of courage and daring.

In "The Imposter" at Universal, Jean Gabin plays a French petty theif who is saved from the guillotine by an Allied air raid and then assumes another identity,

After these beginnings, each film branches out on its separate course, here Flynn remaining in France to attain his last-reel regeneration, here Gabin escaping to join the Fighting French and take part in African desert

But there hasn't been such a similarity in situations since two directors. Wesley Ruggles and Garson Kanin, found themselves using almost identical plots in "My Favorite Wife" and Too Many Husbands," both features on the sound stage at the same time, each for a rival studio. What will come of it? Probably

of a guillotine-airraid cycle.

Hero Gabin, who was on shore "The Imposter" his second and day week.

last Hollywood picture.

"The Imposter" suits, obviously, because it keeps him in the character he likes - rugged French commoner, the sort who thought sick leave was just for might be a ditch-digger or truck illness.' driver, with no monkey-suits or from the guillottne by an Allied other fancy garb to wear. (Jean dresses handsomely enough offscreen, as when squiring Marlene Dietrich, but for the screen, if you'll pardon my French accent, c'est de-fay-ront.)

This is his last Hollywood picture, he says, because after it, even before the preview, he will again be off to join the Fighting French. He made one previous de parture for the same purpose, got as far as New York and Washington, and was turned back.

For the movie he is already in Fighting French garb — khaki shorts for desert wear.

Convert Cars for Wounded

CHICAGO (U. P.) - The Pullman Co. has stripped cocktail bars from 78 luxury cars and converted them into air-conditioned hospitals for transporting Army wounded, vice president George A. Kelly announced. Shops at Calument, Ill., and Buffalo, N. Y., are converting 19 more cars in which are bulit special loading doors for -unless it's the beginning stretcher cases, Kelly said.

Russian brides used to wear leave from the French navy at seven gold-wire rings, joined with France's fall and made his escape a single diamond, to indicate to America and Hollywood, calls their love was good for a seven-



By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

it, And on 31 dollars a week-her, pile on her desk.

It was Tuesday when Sally sixteen-sixty a year salary figured the first schedule a few cents more than that— You'll be on to something else Thayer typed the first schedule she'd have pretty tough going. War Commission. Four "Why so pensive?" said a deep voice behind her. days later she was still typing

Sally jumped, and turned you?" The personnel man regarded her with a twinkle in his eye. you?"

"Have your ideals started to wear thin yet?" he inquired. Sally felt as though he were them all in spite of these sched-

Ripton, the head of the division. around. "Oh, Mr. Chase, how are We find we can fight the war better over ovsterstew. Let me know if you have any problems, won't

off between the rows of desks, a big man in a rumpled gabardine I think Wendell Willkie can get an old friend. "No, I still have suit. Sally felt a warm glow as

ules," she waved a hand at the (Continued On Classified Page)

Washington Daybook-Sally had tried several times to talk with her neighbor, but she

The Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident of the Right Of Suffrage out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident out the full term; and because he is confident that he is going to be provident out the full term; and because he is confident that the second out the full term; and the full term is confident to the full term; and the full term is confident to the full term; and the full term is confident to the f that Mrs. Fenton was an old-time

payroll. Privately, Sally thought Mrs. Fenton lucky to have a job Service, Miss Lyons had said laconically, when Sally inquired able right promised by the Con- years. stitution, the right to govern itself. stood. It was just like that Latin

No democracy in the world has more fantastic law than that the residents of their national hardly been one that somebody ment. hasn't brought up the subject

sylvania. Most of the years, this "drive" But this year, it's a lot different. it come closer to being off to the election races.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev). Chairman of the Senate District committee, and ex-officio "mayor" of the District, has dropped into the hopper the first SPECIFIC bill for giving Washingtonians a right to govern themselves that has been introduced since the days of Grover Cleveland.

District into seven wards, based giving a thought to.

WHUT'S ALL

TH' FURSE

ABAAT?

on population; specifies that each WASHINGTON — That man is ward shall elect its commissioner here again — I mean a man who (to be paid \$8,000 a year); that wants to give the voteless District such an elected board must hire who beat Hoover, Landon and of Columbia a chance to join the a city manager (to be paid \$20,- Willkie in a row—the most sucrest of the nation in that inalien- 000 a year) for a term of six cessful politician America has

Congress still would make the appropriations and ordinances passed by the city commissioners run? Because he has already had would be subject to Congressional which exists here - the law that veto. This elective government the grade this time or never. With would supplant the present three him it is now or never, and he capital can't vote. For 65 years, commissioners appointed by the prefers now. Dewey doesn't want which is how long the Washing-tonians have been deprived of this has been known as the mis-he can make the grade. His the right of sufferage, there has management form of city govern- chances might be better in 1948.

poor voteless capitalists be given the Washingtonians - it's the ture he can't get back into it. back the privilege of governing fault of the whole United States. themselves as well as casting a If you should come to your warballot for the No. 1 Washington packed capital and get hauled in nessman was having dinner with resident who lives at 1600 Penn- by an unreasonable policeman, several prominent republicans. eat meals in a dirty restaurant; The republicans asked the Texan get overcharged by a racketeering whether Texas would go republihasn't been worth mentioning taxi driver; have to spend days in can in 1944. No, replied the Texa grimy, bug-infested hospital; an, not a chance in the world. I wouldn't say that Washington sleep on a cot in a hotel alcove; Texas, he said emphatically, will is on the verge of getting its vote or find your only housing in a go for F. D. R. for a fourth term. back, but not in recent years has slum, you would be suffering in- The republicans got downright dignities for which the whole mad because the Texan would not country is responsible. Washing-tonians can only bleat, petition Why, they asked indignantly, do and join the picket lines. They can't vote.

As a matter of fact, local commentators credit the recent upsurge for self-government to the result of an investigation at one of the District hospitals. In the midst of global war, it's

Senator McCarran splits the a minor point but one well worth

Capital Comment -

Dewey As GOP's Nominee?

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Staff Correspondent

This is not a political prediction. out my impression at the moment is that Gov. Dewey of New York ou?" can have the republican nomina-tion for president in 1944 if he wants it. If he won't take it, then

it. Why wouldn't Dewey accept President of the United States some day, but he isn't sure that the time is ripe for his candidacy. He would have to defeat the man cessful politician America has ever produced.

Then why would Willkle want to one try at it and he has to make Willkie wants to run whether he What happens in the District can make the grade or not. He with a recommendation that the of Columbia isn't the fault of feels that once he is out of the pic-

> The other night a Texas busiso many Texans talk one way and vote another? There are a lot of things about politics in the South that you northern republicans don't understand, answered the Texan. "Besides," he added as a clincher, "we're democrats."

> The founding fathers located Washington where it is because

, they wanted the national capital tories would soil white collars. to be as far as possible from what The town doesn't make anything WASHINGTON - I caught a they regarded as the sinister in- much except decisions, and much "Don't let them get you down. You'll be on to something else before long. I just stopped by to see how you were doing. I'm having lunch with your top boss, Ripton, the head of the distance of the country. So they built a new capital city on a swamp on the left bank of the Potomac General George Catlett Marshard and the country. So they built a new capital city on a swamp on the left bank of the Potomac General George Catlett Marshard and the country. So they built a new capital city on a swamp on the left bank of the Potomac General George Catlett Marshard and the country. So they built a new capital city on a swamp on the left bank of the Potomac General George Catlett Marshard and the country. where there are no annoyances except bad weather and mosquitos. shall, chief of staff and talked-

> much about the weather here. census of manufacturers showed about \$80,000,000 a year. Washington is a city of white-collar

about Allied global commander-in-The public health department has chief, is not a West Pointer He the mosquitos pretty well under graduated from the Virginia Milicontrol, but nobody has ever done tary Institute at Lexington, burial place of two of the greatest soldiers of all time-Robert E. Lee There are few factories in and Stonewall Jackson. When Washington. The federal govern-General Marshall was asked how ment doesn't encourage industry it happened that he did not go to the romination if the republicans in the national capital. The last west Point, he replied that he was want him to have it? Because he census of manufacturers showed here at Unionious Pennsylvania. is still a young man, comparative-ly speaking; because he was elect-ed for a four-year term as gover-trict of Columbia. Most of these turing establishments in the Dis- that district belonged to the of more than a million and its 497 looks like a soldier, acts like a manufacturing establishments em-ploy only about 8,000 people and sense of the term. Incidentally, turn out products worth only he is a great-grand-nephew of

workers and the smoke from fac- (Continued On Classified Page)

The Unseen Audience









Crossword Puzzle

- murderer
 43. Gave food to
 44. Many-jointed
 insect
 47. Aromatic seed
 49. Post of a
 staircase
 52. Male swan
 53. Steeraman
 57. Age
 58. Sick
 59. Order
 comprising measure
 14. Poem
 15. Electrified
 particle
 18. Velvetilke
 fabric
 17. Large comprising the frogs and toads
- UNITE ORNE Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
- 1. Fiber from the 5. Long pares

number
45. Kingdom in
Asia
46. Down: prefix
47. Sour
48. Italian city
50. Great Lake



2.	Smal Ce	onu l wil leber	om thus dox	k inlet of 6. Massachusetts cape	felt as solitary as though she were alone in a walled-up cubicle. Right now, Sally at least had someone to talk to in the evening
800	9	10	11	9. Peer	for she was staying temporarily
	14			10. Redact 11. Refuse 19. Exists	with a friend of Marge Kingston's —a girl she'd never seen before
	17	1		21. Lacking vital	till sh- came to Washington—who nevertheless had loaned Sally the
21	1			23. Fillet at the top of a shaft 24. Light bed	studio couch in her two-by-four
				25. Pronoun 26. Pipes 27. Ancient	accommodating landlady was be-
29		30	31	Venetian medal	where a portion of the Patent Of-
			1	30. Space between two inter- secting lines	fice was going, and Sally would be on her own.
				31. Demolished 33. Transcribes 34. Nourishing	Tomorrow was house - hunting day. Sally was going to find her-

on her own. omorrow was house - hunting Sally was going to find herself a room. She'd searched the furnished rooms column in the papers hopefully last night, and though the list seemed long enough, most of the people ad-vertising wanted to share their rooms. Sally wanted a room to

But finances were going to be something of a problem. From apartment had told her, there was no such thing as a five dollar room. Ten dollars was more like



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WILL BE OK

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Sally's spirits soared like a kite.

Mr. Chase was right. She wasn't

STORY

(Continued from Page 6)

she watched him. How nice of him to bother to see how she was chance at something good. getting along. Maybe the casual conversation was just routine check-up on the part of an efficient personnel division, but anyway Sally felt happy. Someone had taken time to ask her if she

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Employment To be continued HERALD

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phone 458, residence phone TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 27 AP)-Granting of new oil leases on state-owned land will be deferred until clearer information on the discovery of oil" in the Everglades is available, the Florida cabinet

> has decided. The cabinet's decision, made yesterday, left pending offers for leases covering nearly all state from former Governor James V. Allred of Texas, who sought to

lease 1.090.000 acres. State Geologist Herman Gunter this week co-firmed the recovery FOR SALE—House to be moved.

28x32. See Charley Sikes or
Dewey Savell, Cosden Filling
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this week co-firmed the recovery
of oil from the Humble Oil company well at Sunniland, southeast
of Fort Myers.

WHY, GEE ---

G-G-GOSH,

SURE!

3,500 Chickens Die In Houston Flames

HOUSTON, Oct. 27 (P) - Two two other places damaged in a

fire here early today. About 3,500 chickens valued at \$3,000 by the owner were destroyed in the fire that started in th a fruit stand, and spread to three other buildings, according to District Fire Chief C. A. Middlekauf.

Texas Business Makes Slow Gain

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP) - The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports trade and industry in Texas continued to gain in September, but at a

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The wife of Joe Tannehill, Mrs. Irene Tannehill, and the sisters, Mrs. E. E. Rice and family, Mrs. business houses were gutted and Dollie Evans, Mrs. Allie N. Baldwin and family, and brother, R. E. Tannehill and family, wish to ex-

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Methodist Society To Observe Prayer

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will observe week of prayer and self denial with an Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Janes, Jr. all-day meeting at the church of Olton visited at the Hunt resi-Thursday.

served at 12 o'clock.



Tomorrow Only 'Blondie In Society'

Penny Singleton Arthur Lake Larry Simms

STARTS THURS.





Littlefield Continued from Page 1

26-year-old wife died from a major concussion of the brain, brought by a blow on her fore-

Officers said the Hunts must have struggled fiercely because tied grotesquely with straps, trict rationing executive.

metal clothes hangers, rope, bindlog twine, lamp cords and sheer
made by board members or office ing twine, lamp cords and sheer undergarments.

The air of mystery was not lessened by the fact that an attempt upon Dr. Hunt's life failed nearly 18 months ago. He was shot twice on May 21, 1942, and Dr. William R. Newton, prominent Cameron, Texas, physician, was convicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. He now is free on bond while

his case is on appeal. ecause of her health.

(Dr. Newton read of the Hunts' deaths in Cameron yesterday and 7.00-9.00. told a WACO News- Tribune reporter, "I am terribly shocked x x was about an hour ago. x x x my knowledge of Dr. Hunt and my Pigs 10 00-12.00. testimony are all on the records of the trial. I have never had any ill-feeling toward the man.")

Officers tracing the pre-slaying activities of the Hunts said that dence for several hours, perhaps The meeting starts at 10:30 as long as until 2 a. m. after the o'clock and a luncheon will be physicians had finished work at the hospital. Dr. Janes had brought a patient to Dr. Hunt. Officers reasoned the attack must have come between 2 a. m. and prior to daylight,

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OPA Officials Expected Here

Two district OPA officers were due to visit the local ration board Wednesday afternoon on a stopover en route to Sweetwater where a district meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday after-

their bonds had burned their El Paso, food rationing officer, legs, arms and throats. They were and Doyle Settles of Lubbock, dis-

personnel here to attend the disrict session tomorrow, but Sonora Murphey, chief clerk, said that some representatives would probally attend the meetings.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (A) yearlings ranged from 6.00-11.75; der the Big Top. good fed cattle lacking, a few good his case is on appeal.

The trial of Mrs. Newton on a fat cows up to 10.00; good and Thursday and Friday as well as such causes as rusty cans, eflood similar charge had been delayed choice fat caives 10.00-11.25; the 8 p. m. stands before the circular charge had been delayed stocker steer caives 11.00 down; our moves to Sweetwater for an stocker steer caives 11.00 down; cus moves to Sweetwater for an

Hogs 1,500; unchanged; top 14.55 for good and choice 180-310 I've been working here day and lb. butcher hogs; good and choice night. First I knew of this thing 150-175 lb. averages 13.65-14.50; packing sows 13.25-50; stocker

Sheep 7,000; steady; common to good lambs 10.00-12.00; cull to good uwes 4.00-5.00.

ODT Asks For Vacation Change

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) Many college and prep school students will get a month's vacation in the Christmas-New Year holiday season if educational institutions follow requests made today by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The ODT asked that holiday vacations start not later than December 15, and terminate not before January 11, 1944, to eliminate expected crushes on railroads and bus lines. If schools can not comply with the extended vaca-tion request the ODT urged that vacations start and end in midweek, to eliminate weekend traf-

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Frozen Meter

Pat Kenney, general chairman of the National War Fund Drive, pointed Wednesday with alarm to frozen thermometer which reflects the amount of contributions from Howard county.

The amount reported through Tuesday, said Kenney, was \$3,200, which is a mighty long way from the county quota of

afraid of it?

now as it rises to its zenith.

be home by Christmas.

where she is taking Officer's

es, Tex., and later at Oglethorpe,

tendent. The vacancy was an

nounced by the superintendent

about a week ago and Mrs. More-

land accepted the position Tues-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)

Government food losses running into hundreds of thousands of

pounds-include huge quantities

of canned meat and fish, vegeta-

bles, and milk-have been report

in connection with a bill to extend

Hutson explained that the re-

port covered the conduct of food

procurement programs for "some

50-odd claimant agencies, includ-ing lend-lease" by the Federal

Sulplus Commodities Corporation

for the period March, 1941, to

modity Credit Corporation.

the CCC's life.

Sept. 30, 1943.

CCC Reports

Food Losses

Ga., with the WACs.

Freezing of the thermometer, which is located on the courtnouse square where the public may see it every day, does not necessarily indicate a freezing of the people's hearts, said the chairman, for in the vast majority of cases those contacted have given willingly, and many liberally.
No report has been received

from the special gift's committee and if it has netted any sizeable amount, no records yet showed it. Thus far, all that shows on the thermometer is that which was gathered in the business district canvass this week under the direction of C. J. Staples.

Even this part of the canvass is far from complete, said Staples. He was, however, asking the volunteer workers from various service clubs to complete their work and report as soon as pos-

This part of the drive, he estimated, would mean some \$4,000 gathered from the working people in the business district. He termed as highly successful the plan whereby employers have solicited their employes for NWF subscrip-

Added to these will be gifts from from business concerns. No collections from industries have een reported.

Kenney appealed for rural workers, named by Walker Bailey. chairman of this phase of the campaign, to press their drive. Thus far the \$42 turned in on a partial report from Coahoma is the only out-of-town money turned in. "We're going to need this source of help desperately," observed Kenney.

Soft Seats And No **Dust Attractions** At Indoor Circus

A circus without hard seats and dust was in prospect today as the Veterans of Foreign Wars-sponsored Donovan Bros. Indoor circus prepared for its first showing at 8 p. m. in the city auditorium. Dr. C. W. Deats, district VFW

commander, said that low prices

prevailed for the entire house. To overcome the stage handicap of showing indoors, a heavy mat is installed by the circus so that horses, a variety of animals including trained dogs, ponies, and Bagdad (an acting camel), all move around with sure-footed ease.

Trapeeze and aerial riggings have Cattle 3,800; calves 3,000; fully been secured so that fans, children steady with week's declines; cull and their parents alike will feel to medium slaughter steers and they are watching these acts un-There will be 2 p. m. showings

engagement, said VFW officials.

Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP) state supreme court today denied the petition for discharge of R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile workers, and ordered him remanded to the custody of the Travis county sheriff to serve a contempt judgement of \$100 fine and three days in jail.

Thomas was cited for con-tempt for violating a restrain-ing order prohibiting him from soliciting membership in a union without obtaining an organizer's permit as required by Texas' relatively new labor union regulation law.

In his appeal to the supreme court on a habeas corpus proceeding he attacked constitutionality of this provision of the law He has 15 days in which to file a motion for rehearing.

Thomas, who came to Texas from Detroit and addressed a labor rally at Pelly, was released from jail here Sept. 25 on \$1,000 bond after he had spent a fev hours in custody of the sheriff. He was cited for contempt in 53rd district court by Judge J. Jarris

Negro Faces Other Charges

New charges will probably be filed Thursday, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said, against James Goosby, negro, now out on \$500 bond charges of assault with intent to murder, following the death Tuesday night in a local hospital

of Archie Massey, negro, Condition of Massey had been critical since he received a gunshot wound in his chest on the night of October 14th.

According to J. B. Bruton, police chief, he received a call from Goosby, manager of a cafe in negro town, on the evening of October 14th on complaint that Massie was causing disturbance in his cafe. Before the reached the cafe, however Goos-by claimed the Massie rushed at him with a knife and he shot a .38 revolver three times. One of the shots struck Goosby in

Here 'n There Ranch Areas May For a crack that's so corny it's cute, we quote Brother Horace Reagan, Insurance man: "It's a pleasure to meet you. I'll insure

The search for a supplementary water supply for Big Spring seem-For a long time we worried ingly had narrowed Wednesday to about the county having gone to miles south of here, the expense of providing a place

for members of the Tree of Survey underground water divi-drive. Knowledge forum without anybody sion, was due back here Wednesrealizing it was there. But we day for a commercial and othday for a conference with City saw Pat Kenney and Lester ers concerning the search for ad- group, saying: Fisher sat there for a chat, so why ditional water. Geology previous-should the thick plug boys be ly outlined by George and Marvin Nichols, member of the firm of Freese and Nichols, employed by We wouldn't have believed it if the Federal Works Agency, indiwe hadn't seen it, but city fire- cated the possibility of two sinclines in the water bearing men pointed so accurately that even we caught a clear view of the Trinity sands on the old Cushing Morning Star at high noon. No, it (now Foster) ranch in northern Sterling county, and on the W. B wasn't a balloon from the weather Currie ranch, which lies to the bureau, for the fireboys have been following the star for several days west of the first tract.

McDaniel was hopeful that is arrangements can be made with emergency maternity Mr. and Mrs. W E. Smith have had another letter from their son, quickly and tests run within two S/Sgt. Edmond Smith, who is a weeks in order that the potential few days, Dr. George W. Cox. prisoner of war in Rumania. Ed- supply might be more accurately mond still cannot do his own gauged.
writing, for he said his hands had A fie

peen burned in a crash of his B-24 running the fourth survey on posbomber on the Ploesti oil center sible pipeline locations to auxilraid. In this latest communication, he hopefully said he might manager. The fourth survey is designed not only to contact either or both of the potential Police Wednesday held a man sumps, but also to come near the for possible charging for driving indicated water production on the while intoxicated. He was picked Stewart ranch and perhaps addiup following an automobile crash sheet water production at Sixth and Gregg streets at from the Morgan ranch, which 12:27 a. m. today and was given contains the main sump from emergency treatment at a hospital which the city now pumps. before being removed to the jail. pipeline capable of carrying as much as 4,000,000 gallons daily Sgt. Odessa Crenshaw, daughter has been proposed. of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw, is now at Daytona Beach, Fla.,

As soon as tests can be made and potentialities are clearly defined, the FWA will be informed Training course. Sgt. Crenshaw has been stationed at Nacogdochof the findings by its engineers. Then the city will await a decision from FWA before it moves.

Mrs. Sam Moreland has been Weather Forecast employed as social science teacher in the Knott school, according to Walker Bailey, county superin-

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon, slight-

City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	63	34
Amarillo	64	33
BIG SPRING	70	37
Chicago	50	35
Denver	73	42
El Paso	70	44
Fort Worth	57	36
Galveston	69	49
New York	53	50
St. Louis		34
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MORALES QUESTIONED Francisco Morales was apprehended here Tuesday by the sher-

ed quietly to congress by the Comiff's department for questioning in The figures were turned over draft evasion. He is a transfer to to the house banking committee the local Selective Service Board by J. B. Hutson, CCC chief, at the request of Rep. Crawford (R-Mich, who sought the information



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Governor Speaks On War Chest Drive

DENTON, Oct. 27 CF - The United War Chest of Texas is an investment in moral and spiritual two ranch areas approximately 20 fighting front, Gov. Coke Stevenson asserted here in opening Den-W. A. George, US Geological ton county's United War Fund ed would result in an annual sav-

> The governor also spoke yesterday to a college and high school

"We all have a job to do in the prosecution of the war. As it is not possible for all of us to be in uniform, we have to make our contributions in other ways."

State Plans For Maternity Care Of Enlistees' Wives

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP) - The state will submit its plan for care of the owners that wells will be sunk wives of enlisted men in the armed services to Washington in a state health officer, announced. If the Children's Eureau of the

A field crew is now engaged in U. S. Department of Labor approves the plan, federal funds will immediately become availiary supplies of water, said the able for the program in Texas. Cox said. The program contemplates care also for infants of inlisted men.

Cosden Suit Goes To County Jury

A Corp. versus Al P. Groebl, suit for as debt, was in the hands of county court jurors Wednesday noon after testimony was completed Tuesday and charges read to jurors Wednesday morning.

Cosden is suing to recover

dexterity

Insurance Board Approves Discounts

AUSTIN, Oct. 27, (A) - The state board of insurance commissioners has approved guaranforces that sustain our men on the teed cost discounts on workmen's iums which J. P. Gibbs, casualty insurance commissioner, perdict

The board will hold a statewide hearing here Nov. 19 on workmen's compensation insurance matters, Glbbs announced. Three alternative retrospective

rating plans designed to save employers substantial sums on premiums under favorable loss experience have been prescribed by the board, Gibbs said in a statement.

STAIRWAY COLLAPSE FATAL

MERIDA, Mexico, Oct. 27 CP. Authorities at Izamal, 40 miles from this city, said today that 48 persons had been killed and more than 80 injured when a stone stairway in front of a church collapsed during an impromptu bull-

POPE TO BROADCAST

LONDON, Oct. 27 (F) - The German-controlled Vichy radic said today that Pope Pius XII would broadcast Oct. 31, but gav€ no further details.

NO ASPIRIN

Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does it make any differ-ence what laxative you buy? Ans. Cosden is suing to recover \$358.30 from Groebl which it alleges he used in traveling on private business instead of company business.

Thin women are preferable to fat ones in ordnance jobs because, the Army says, they have more dexterity.

ence what laxative you buy? Ans. Certainly! Most people prefer one satisfactory in action, thorough in results. Ques. How can you know what laxative when taken as directed, will usually give prompt thorough relief? Ans. One way is to ask for Black-Draught economical? Ans. Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Caution, use only as directed.

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