For complete weather fore-

LT. GEN. VANDEGRIFT

**US Marines** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)-

of the marine corps, effective

Announcement of the appoint-

nent was made by Secretary of

the Navy Knox at a marine corps

headquarters press conference at-

tended by Holcomb and Vande-

Holcomb reached the normal

requirement age of 64 last

August, but President Roosevelt

Vandegrift, at 56, is a veteran

ordered to go back to the Bou-

gainville area to command the

landing operations there. This, it

was explained today, was made necessary because of the aeciden-

tal death of Maj. Gen. Charles

Barrett, who originally had been

ssigned to command the marine

It was Vandegrift who led the

marines ashore in the first big

land offensive of the Pacific at

Guadalcanal a year ago last sum-

Quiet spoken and smiling,

Vandegrift presents a contrast to the popular picture of a roar-

his record shows him a fighting

man. He saw action as far back

as 1912 when serving with an

expeditionary battalion in Nic-

aragua. He participated in the

battle of Vera Cruz, Mexico, fought hostile forces in Haiti,

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz con-

saw service in China.

Jap Forces Forge

today.

Way Into Changteh

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)

Meat Point Values

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)

May Be Reduced

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Vandegrift Is

# **Bombs** Expected

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30 (A)-A German foreign spokesman, asked le comment on rumors of German peace proposals and negotiation with the allies, declared "they are absolutely ridiculous," the Berlin gorrespondent of Dagens Myhetes reported today.

The German newspaper Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten, meanwhile, declared editorially that the end of the war is "not so far away" but the final stages will be "terrible."

The Bern correspondent of the Swedish paper Svenska Dagbladet said the Munich newspaper had made the observation in discussing

the fifth winter of the war.
"Everyone hopes this is the last winter of the war, but we must expect that the last round of the war will be more furious than ever. But the end is not so far away," the German newspaper added.

The Berlin correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet said the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declared the German capital was prepared for more heavy bombings. The spokesman then contended that Premier Stalin had agreed to attend a conference wih President Roosevelt and Price Minister Churchill only if Britain could provide evidence of a wrecked Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)-There was talk of peace in Washington today, more than there has been in a long time, mostly on the grim and cagey side.

Much of it stemmed from reports that President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and perhaps Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek already are conferring or soon will.

And the War Production Board, one of the more stable of the wartime agencies, is being reorganized to meet the quick changes that appear to be expected when the war reaches its climatic stage,

From th navy comes veiled disclosures of new weapons, amazing ones, which are being stacked against the secret "reprisal" weapon threatened by Hitler. However, a group of senators in a position to know something about the progress of the fighting, say it will be surprising if the Ger-

To Be In Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)-

The administration's bread subsidy

program intended to prevent re-

tail per loaf price increases in this

staple, will be put into effect to-

The Defense Supplies Corpo-

ration today announced a series

of subsidy payment rates on various grades of wheat effec-

tive Dec. 1. to relieve a price

squeeze on millers, and so that the latter may continue to sell

flour for bread to the baker at

Coast area-14 cents a bushel.

The rates, DSC said, will con-

and until further notice." Pay-

ments will be made on the amount

of wheat ground during a calendar

Exchange Ship Due

In N.Y. Tomorrow

nese after Pearl Harbor.

York today to welcome them.

Liquor Tax Income

Shows An Increase

repatriates, many of whom have

not been in the United States in

many years, began arriving in New

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (AP) - The

increase of \$271,445 over the same

month last year. State Treasurer Jesse James

announced that sales of all tax

stamps totaled \$2,135,092 for the

Liquor, cigarette and beer

prevailing levels.

a bushel.

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mill, was announced:

**Tomorrow** 

morrow.

#### mans are beaten before next summer. They say there is bound to be some tough land fighting against the nazis before they are cleaned up. **Bread Subsidy** Six Texans In

#### **Group Getting Decorations** WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)

Six Texans of the twelfth bomber command in northwest Africa have received decorations for beroism, the war department announced today.

Col. Leroy A. Rainey, 230 North Drive, San Antonio, was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action while leading a B-17 formation on a bombing mis-

The soldier's medal went to Leroy Weyrick, Jr., Second lieutenant, of Abilene, who Leroy climbed aboard a burning plane and put out the flames with a fire extinguisher despite threat of imminent explosion.

For preventing a disasterous rash landing, Staff Sergeant Arvel L. Clark of Kirbyville also was awarded the soldier's medal. His citation states Sergeant Clark volunteered to remain in the bomb bay and operate manually his plane's landing flaps, fully aware of the danger of a cras

The eleventh bronze oak leaf cluster to the air medal was awarded to Sydney W. Wea-therford, captain, San Marcos, and the first bronze oak leaf cluster to the air medal went posthumously to First Lieutenant Alvin L. Graves, Gladewater. Lieutenant Graves was reported killed in action, June 30,

Reported killed in action April 5. 1943, Staff Sergeant Oscar L. San Augustine, was awarded the air medal posthumously.

#### Temple Hospital's Chief Is Promoted

TEMPLE, Nov. 30 (AP) - Col. James A. Bethea, commanding officer of McCloskey general hospital, the army's largest general hospital, has been temporarily promoted to the rank of brigadier general, McCloskey officials announced today.

The commanding general came to the hospital on June 15, 1942. The institution was formally dedi-cated Nov. 4, 1942.

#### Churchill In Parley On 69th Birthday?

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill celebrated his 69th 'irthday today, and spokesmen at No. 10 Downing street, his official residence, said he was "working as usual."

No ceremonies were planned in London for the prime minister's anniversary. The Berlin radio. however, said he was attending a





#### **Pacific Meet** No Opposition Planes Pace Ground Drives In Guinea And The Solomons By The Associated Press

Yank Airmen In

Air power that met no challenge in the skies paced Allied drives against the Japanese in New Guinea and the Solomons as American ground forces hunted down the last enemy stragglers on Tarawa in the Gilberts.

Supported by low-flying Mitch-Supported by low-flying Mitch-ell bombers, Australian troops New Commandel closed in on Bonga, Japanese outpost in the New Guinea jungle northeast of Sattelberg which the Allies captured Nov 26.

Farther up the northeast coast of New Guinea, a strong force of big Liberators attacked Wewak Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift with 94 tons of bombs, and the today was appointed commandant absence of enemy interception puzzled air officers. At last reports, they said the Japanese had Jan. 1, in succession to Lt. Gen. than 50 fighters in the Thomas Holcomb, retiring be-Wewak area.

Nor did a single Japanese fighter oppose nearly 100 American dive bombers and torpedo bombers which attacked enemy installations on the south shore of Empress Augusta Bay in support of American forces on Bougainville.

Liberators damaged one warship in an attack on two destroyers and a freighter off the north coast of New Britain, while other bombers and fighters strafed and sank barges along the coasts of Bougainville and New Guinea.

The navy department announced in Washington that islands in the Gilberts are "being developed according to plan," and that a few This subsidy, to be paid at the enemy stragglers remain in the northern end of Tarawa atoll. Hard wheat ground outside of Seventh air force Liberators

the Pacific Coast area-16 cents gave the Japanese no letup with new raids against Nauru and the Soft wheat ground outside the Marshalls, 350 miles northeast of Pacific Coast area-five and onethe Gilberts. half cents a bushel.

Durum wheat ground outside

#### he Pacific Coast—six cents a Sheriff's Case All wheat ground in the Pacific the Pacific Coast-six cents a **Nearing Jury** linue in effect during December

HOUSTON, Nov. 30 UP)-Seven days of testimony in the trial of Madison County Sheriff Rodney F. Chambless and Henry Lester Montgomery, former Conroe jailer, ended today and Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay announced he

would charge the jury at 5 p, m. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 AP-The Final witness was Sheriff H. R. diplomatic exchange ship Grips-Surrat of Conroe who denied the holm will steam into New York state's allegations that Chambless harbor tomorrow morning, bringtalked to him about wiring Gene ing home from the Orient 1,236 Paul Norris' cell in the Conroe United States nationals and '221 jail for a recording device or that Canadians interned by the Japa-Chambless said anything about "\$340 being loose in your (Sur-Relatives and friends of the rat's) jail."

Chambless and Montgomery are charged with conspiring, aiding and abetting the escape of Norris and Lon Canada Gillham, 22-year-old federal prisoners from the Conroe jail on May

Surrat testified that Montgom ery offered to resign after the jail break and asserted that Montgomliquor shortage notwithstanding, ery's reputation "was good before the state collected \$737,963 for the break and is still good at liquor tax stamps this month, an Conroe."

TWO KILLED

PECOS, Nov. 30 (A) -Pecos Army Air Field announced today month, an increase of \$487,000 that Lt. William Richard Kim-over November, 1942. mick and Aviation Cadet Arch E. stamp sales increased. Wine and day when their plane crashed the federal communications coming for petit jury service went out trans-Canada Airlines, new Atlan-Fotheringham were killed Saturprescription stamp sales declined. | near here.

# Airfield On Tarawa Put the city yesterday afternoon through the east and north gates. Boatler, Allen Brooks, C. C. but the Chinese garrison was continuing to resist the invaders in hand-to-hand street fighting which produced high casualties on both sides. In Use After Four Days the city yesterday afternoon through the east and north gates. Boatler, Allen Brooks, C. C. but the Chinese garrison was continuing to resist the invaders in hand-to-hand street fighting which produced high casualties on both sides. Croft, J. M. Cross, O. R. Crow, Paul Darrow, U. S. Dalmont, Albert Davis, B. Dillard, James C. C. Fort-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) - | shortly after the first wave of Within four days after the initial marines had landed. attack on the Japanese at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands, the Americans had an air field in use. This was disclosed by Secretary of the Navy Knox at a news con-

ference today. Figures on the American losses, he said, have not been received

Asked about the reason for heavy losses, Knox called atten-

Knox said the Navy's construc-tion men, the Scabees, went to work on the air strip at Tarawa strength on Tarawa, he said.

### **Pincers Move Being Applied Near Zhlobin**

Stalin Armies Battering Ahead In Every Sector

Monty Cracks Nazis' Line;

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AP)-Russian armies rolled steadily westward on six sectors of the long front todaythree in White Russia and three in the Ukraine - doggedly battering their way through forests, swamps and plains densely spotted with heavily fortified German defense works.

Greatest progress was reported in the Zhlobin sector northwest of captured Gomel, where Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's troops were converging in a pincers movement on that rail hub and fortress guarding the Gomel escape gap.

A Russian communique said that Red army spearheads had captured Stryeshin, 12 miles south of Zhlobin, and had seized 40 villages in a smashing drive from the west toward that strategic enemy base.

(A Reuters dispatch from Moscow to London said that another Soviet column had plunged further west to a point 25 miles south of Bobruisk, 35 miles northwest of Zhlobin on the Gomel-Minsk railway.)

Other advances were recorded requested that he remain in his present post until the end of in the Berezina and Pripet river valleys west of the Dnieper river, the Bulletin said. of 34 years of service in the

Eight hundred Germans were reported killed as the Russians He was in the Southwest Pacific surged forward in this area, stabfighting at the time the president bing closer to the enemy supply decided to appoint him com- system while the nazis steadily remandant. He started back home treated toward the old Polish borbut upon reaching Honolulu, was der.

More than 200 miles to the south in the great bend of the Dnieper, another Russian army launched a renewed drive on the west bank of the river between Kiev and Kremenchug. The charge drove the Germans back eight miles west of Cherkasy, 1,500 nazis fell before the Red army guns, the communique announced, and Soviet troops stormed into Russkaya-Polyana and four other towns, including Dubeyevka, near the rail junction of Smela.

Other Soviet columns were on the move southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and below Kremenchug inflicting severe manpower losses on the enemy and capturing much valuable war material. Red army airmen shot down 34 German planes and bombed concentrations of troops and trains at Apostolova, the communique said.

#### ferred the Navy Cross on him for leadership in the bitter fighting Grand Jurors t Guadalcanal, another decoration to add to the many he has re-ceived in a marine career which began when he was appointed a Still At Work began when he was appointed a second lieutenant in 1909, after graduation from the University of

Grand jury for the 70th district court was still in session Tuesday noon and there was no immediate indication as to when it might re-

Meanwhile, the new (November) term of court got off to a slow start with only two divorce peti-Japanese forces, under a cover tions heard by Judge Cecil C. Katie Mae Fulcher.

The communique, recorded by Notice to appear Monday mornmission, said the enemy entered to Edgar Airhart, W. B. Ayeres, the city yesterday afternoon E. E. Baker, Jack Bennett, M. H. Eason, Sam Fisherman, C. C. For-

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J. B. Sample, R. T. Shafer, Harry
Stalcup, A. W. Thompson, E. H.

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Allies Slug Ahead In Italy—As American and Britthe end of November's slow and muddy fighting against the Germans in Italy, U.S. forces pushed forward two miles northwest of Montaquila while British troops expanded their bridgehead across the Sangro River. (AP Wirephoto).

# Auto Union Wins Acquittal In

HOUSTON, Nov. 30 (A)-R. J. Thomas of Detroit, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), was acquitted in county court at

law today on a charge of violating the Manford Labor Union Law.

Judge Allie Peyton ruled Thomas innocent after Assistant District
Attorney Kellis Daniel admitted a variation between the state's com-

#### **Chill Weather** Over The State

Cold weather blanketed Texas today, with many points registering their lowest temperatures of the season.

The mercury dropped to 24 degrees at Dallas, coldest Nov. 30 on ture since last March 7. Houston had its first frost with a 36 degree reading, a low mark for the season. Corsicana also had a season low of 28 degrees, accompan-

ied by a heavy frost.

Big Spring had a heavy frost with 29 degrees and in the Panhandle Amarillo registered 27 degrees. Austin had a frost with 32 degrees and San Antonio's season low of 32 nipped tender vegetation. The mercury dropped to 29 at El Paso; Fort Worth and Waco each registered 30 degrees and Brownsville in the lower Rio Grande valley had a reading of

#### Sets New Record For Trans-Atlantic Hop

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 (AP)-The trans-Atlantic air speed record from Montreal to Britain was beaten yesterday by Capt. Richard Allen, an Australian member of British overseas 'irways Corporation which operates the North Atlantic ferry shuttle service for

He flew a Liberator bomber 3, 100 miles non-stop from Montreal of artillery fire and aerial bombardment, have broken into the advorce from Cornell Allred and Hunan city of Changteh, the Chinese communique as broadminor children. Walter T. Ful-weeks ago by a Lancaster bomber cost by the Chinese radio and a strong radio and some communique as broadminor children. Walter T. Ful-weeks ago by a Lancaster bomber cast by the Chungking radio said cher was granted a divorce from piloted by Capt. M. B. Barclay of Perth, Scotland, Capt. Barclay was making the inaugural flight of

plaint and its evidence. The court also acquitted John

Crossland, sub-regional director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who was similarly charged. Yesterday C. M. Massengale, assistant to the national director of the oil workers organizing campaign, was found innocent.

The court's action hinged on the technicality that the three defenadats were soliciting members for a union other than their own.

Arthur Mandell, defense attorney, cited sections in the act which set forth that it would apply only if received compensation for securing members to his union. He contended that the defendants were not paid by the Oil Workers International Union but by the Oil Workers organizing committee.

The three were charged in separate complaints with violating the act by soliciting membership for OWIU Sept. 23 in Pelly (Tex.) without a license.

#### Cairo Parley **Reported From** Lisbon Source

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) -Reuters, the British news agency, today received a dispatch datelined Lisbon which said "it is known here definitely" that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai - Shek have completed a long conference in Cairo and are now en route to Iran (Persia) to meet Premier Stalin.

An Associated Press dispatch from London said this Reuter dispatch was not distributed by Reuters in Britain. However, it was transmitted through London and reached New York by normal radio transmission.

#### We Have New Weapons Ourselves, Herr WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (Pi- ry such heavy firepower. U. S.

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Hull, J. A. Hull, J. D. Jones, F. E. Keating, B. R. Kimes, Harry Lester Cool, R. Lors, W. W. Lors, Cool, R. Lors, Cool, tion to reports that one of the assault waves of marines ran into ration point values will be indi-trouble when wind and sea con-trouble when wind and se

#### 8th Army Four Miles Beyond Sangro River

Town Occupied By Both Brits And American Forces

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 30 (AP) - The British Eighth army has cracked the main winter defense line of the Germans on the Adriatic end of the Italian front by driving four miles forward from the Sanrgo river, Allied head-

quarters announced today. In 36 hours of continuous day and night fighting Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces captured portions of the vital Sangro ridge northwest of the river and routed the Nazis from the town of Mezzagrogna. Simultaneously United States

units of the Allied Fifth Army fought their way forward one mile through blistering enemy shellfire to occupy the town of Castelnuovo northwest of Mon-

While clawing up the Sangro ridge, which rises 750 to 1,000 feet above the river valley, the British, New Zealand and Indian troops under Montgomery also widened their bridgehead to 12 This frontal assault on the

enemy's heavily fortified mountain positions was supported by deadly artillery and aerial bombardment, which in itself was almost sufficient to make the German's defense system in this section crumble.

The advancing British captured numerous prisoners from the German 65th infantry division who were described as "bomb happy" indicating they were shocked and demoralized from the heavy bombing and shelling. After taking Mezzagrogna the

Eighth army hammered away in the direction of Romagnoli at the extreme south end of the ridge During the surge onto higher ground the little villages of Marcanntonio, Basilo, Marcuccia, Casone, Cocco, Marcono and San

Onofsia were overrun. Farther inland the situation around the second bridgehead across the Sangro river near Archi was reported generally quiet and Montgomery's headquarters gave no intimation whether the enemy's important supply road along the river in the sector had been cut.

The eighth army attack continued to be covered by strong forces of bombers and fighters relentlessly blasting and strafing the Nazi positions.

Heavy bombers, meanwhile, attacked the Grossetto airfield while medium bombers pounded railway yards there and at Guili-

### **Light Bombers** Rake Germany

LONDON, Nov 30 (P)-U. S. Eighth air force heavy bombers attacked targets in western Germany in daylight today, setting a record of 11 major raids for one month's heavy operations from bases in Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 30 (A) - RAF mosquito bombers returned to western Germany last night and blasted unspecified targets, the air ministry announced today, and intruders pounded Nazi airfields in France and Holland.

The missions, which were carried out without loss, followed a raid by U. S. Flying Fortresses yesterday, on the Big German port of Bremen - the second in

four days. A communique also disclor yesterday that American Marauder Medium bombers and RAF Typhoons hammered Nazi airdromes in Belgium white British Mosquitos attacked an unspecified railway center in northwest Germany, RAF airmen also blasted enemy ship-

ping off Brest. The mediums with 75's aboard destroyed - 35 during the as-

### CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the

IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock,

PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIA-TION Council meets at the high school at 3:30 o'clock. VFW AUXILIARY meets at the

VFW hall at 8 o'clock. PHILATHEA CLASS meets at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the Bell at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and business ses-

KONGENIAL KLUB meets with

executive meeting. Regular served with an inspirational promonthly meeting will be held at gram at St. Mary's Episcopal 3:30 o'clock. GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3

o'clock. DORCAS CLASS of the East sery school furniture.

Baptist church meets Those attending the meeting Fourth Baptist church meets at the church at 11 o'clock for a monthly luncheon

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will hold semi-monthly business session at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.
SUSANAH WESLEY CLASS will Mrs. H. J. Whittington. church at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

LADIES GOLF .. SSOCIATION meets at the country club at 1 SATURDAY

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring Country club, Hours 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock,

#### Dorcas Class To Have Luncheon At Church

The Dorcas class will meet at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday at 11 a. m. for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session.

All members are urged to at-



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Mrs. W. J. McAdams was guest speaker at the Monday afternoon To Sponsor meeting of the United Council of Church Women which met at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church ciety of Christian Service as host-

The program opened with the group singing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" with Mrs. J. C. Pittard playing piano accompaniment

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield gave East Fourth Baptist church will the devotional, and Mrs. McAdmeet with Mrs. Sid Wor 's, 406 ams spoke on "Church Women and Race Relations." Preceding the benediction, the group sang "Faith of Our Fathers."

Business during the afternoon Mrs. Bill Edwards at 2:30 included announcement that the next meeting on January 31st would be held with members of SOUTH WARD P-T.A. meets at the Temple Israel Sisterhood. the school at 3 o'clock for an World Day of Prayer will be obchurch, and the group voted to buy war bonds with the money realized from the sale of the nur-

were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. M. A. Cook,

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, o'clock for luncheon, golf and Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. W. D. bridge. Lovelace, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. D. Stem-

bridge, Mrs. B. Eckhaus. Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. W. E. Edwards, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. T. S. Currie.

# **Deteriorating**

GROUND, Md., Nov. 30 (AP)-The deteriorating quality of German material tells the story of the steadily increasing weight of Allied bombing raids on the third reich's industrial centers, army ordnance officers said today.

Likewise, some deterioration in the quality of Japanese equipment -although in a much lesser degree-shows the effects of the naval knife being applied to Nippon's lifelines, the cargo ships which carry vital materials to factories in the land of the rising

which the ordnance officers piece together at the nation's largest A Long War proving ground for military equip-

Generally speaking, the ordnance officers agreed that both German and Japanese equipment is either equalled or surpassed in every case by American material

The officers who study captured guns, tanks, half-tracks and other vehicles are quick to say that the Germans are master craftsmen, and that their equipment shows it. The Japs and Italians are cailed "third rate," and Col. George G. Eddy, chief of the research center, asserted that not a single Jap weapon can be said to be truly

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# with members of the Woman's So-

ness and Professional Women's club is sponsoring a benefit dance in the ballroom at the Settles Hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and tickets to the affair are being sold by club members this week,

Money raised at the entertainment will be used in a fund which is maintained by the club for sol-dier benefits which include donations to the USO, Christmas bags for soldiers and other social services for men and women in the armed forces.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the post orchestra, and tickets are priced at \$1.00 couple or stag.

Jewell Barton, B.&P.W. president, has announced the following committees in charge of the dance: The decoration committee includes Glynn Jordan, Helen Duley and Constance Cushing; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Ima Deason, Frances Peters and Pauline Sullivan, committee in charge of ticket sales at

#### **GSO Makes Plans** For Christmas Activities

Members of the Monday Girls Service Organization met at the Big Spring USO club Monday evening to make plans for holiday activities during the month of

The Christmas wrapping service has started, and on the evening of December 13th soldiers, WACs and hostesses will meet at the soldier center to trim a huge Christmas tree which will be placed in the lobby.

Sunday afternoon, December 19th, the group gather mistletoe holley and spruce for Christmas wreaths which will be used in decorations of the club.

December 23 has been set as the date for carolers' night, and a large group from the USO will sing Christmas carols around town and at the post hospital. Girls attending the meeting were Betty Kendrick, Winona Bailey, Mrs. Winston Harper, Jeanne Johnson, Patsy and Nellie Gray.

# Solons In The Know Expect

The current crop of peace rumors has whipped up speculation among members of congress about an early end to the war but several senators in a position to know something about the progress of beaten before next summer or even later.

As one exception, however, Senator Austin (R-Vt), ranking in 1939. minority member of the senate military affairs committee, told this reporter that, without any knowledge of the events, he is deductions, and consequently was inclined to lend some credence to scarcely aware that he was en-

to the Allies.
"I believe the war will end sud-"I believe the war will end suddenly." Austin said, "because I mined by the board that he was think the minute the German people become convinced they are \$39.62. Moreover, his son, Wilchild of a person entitled to old-

said he did not see how the nazis are going to stand up much long-er under aerial bombardment, But Senator Lodge (R-Mass), who saw action in Africa as an army major and who subsequent-ly visited Allied battlefronts on a senatorial tour, saw little likeligood that the war against the Ger-

#### Nazi Planes Downed Over Mediterranean

CAIRO, Nov. 30 OF - British Middle East fighters intercepted a formation of enemy bombers, which attempted to attack an Al- of all rationed foods on one form

Two British planes are missing tioned foods. It will permit the from all operations carried out issuance of all allocations of rasince Nov. 22 which included attioned foods at one time instead tacks on enemy shipping in the of at three times as heretofore has been the case, Settle said.

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Brunettes, 251 rather than blondes, (107) or redheads (63). Bombardiers prefer brunettes. Dream-girl specifications of the Good companion, 285; good cook, 99; good dancer, 69. 'hell-from-heaven" boys also in-Independent type, 163; athletic

The bride of a bombardier must type, 138; helpless type, 63. Use makeup, 293; use no makebe (a) a good companion; (b) the independent type; (c) a home girl; up. 54. Tailored clothes, 251, frilly (d) average size (not too skinny, clothes, 109. not too fat); (e) a wearer of tailored clothes; (f) as smart as the

Home girl, 231; working girl, 91; WAC, 5; WAVE, 9; nurse, 15. Average size, 234; gleaned from a questionnaire sent slim, 81; plump, 20 fat, 12. by AP Features to bombardier As smart schools at Midland, Big Spring dumber, 46. As smart, 239; smarter,

So bye-bye blondes-farewell to Some 453 bombardiers answerthe beautiful but dumb. A girl ing the questionnaire blasted the must be smart, tailored, indeheory that gentlemen prefer pendent-and brunette-to qualify frilly blondes, listing their prefer- as the bride of a bombardier.

#### Social Security Benefits Paid Not On Basis Of Need, But On Earnings

No Blondes Need Apply: U. S. Bombardlers have written the specifications for their ideal girl. Here is what they mean . . . See what we mean?

Pinning Down The Pin-Up Girl

By DOROTHY ROE

clude these qualifications:

boy-friend, but not smarter.

and San Angelo, Texas.

pertinent facts were

AP Features Writer

social security act. This story was prepared through the cooperation of D. A. Koons.-Ed.

Many folks look upon a nitroglycerine man as a fellow with a the fighting agreed today it will short cut to eternity, but Delbert past wages from which social sebe surprising if the Germans are Allan Koons, 435 Hillside Drive, figured it only as routine and retired from the trade uneventfully

He had paid more attention to his work than his social security eligible for old-age insurance benefits if 1) he has attained age reports that the Germans already titled to any benefits under it. But Act of \$50 or more in each of at may have broached peace terms on Jan. 11, 1941 he applied to the least half of the calendar quarlocal social security office.

peaten they will offer peace terms liam, being under the age of 18, age insurance benefits is eligible that might be acceptable."

Similarly, Chairman Reynolds On attainment of the age of 18 he attends school regularly.

(D-NC) of the military committee in July of 1941, William's benefit

#### Industrial Users To Re-Register For Rationed Products

Between December 15, 1943 and January 5, 1944, all industrial users of rationed foods will be mans could be won before mid-summer at the earliest. He said asked to re-register with their lothere is bound to be some tough cal War Price and Rationing land fighting before the nazis are Boards, J. Doyle Settle, district rationing executive, announced from Lubbock. This registration will be made on the new form R-1200, which is a consolidation of the former sugar form R-310, the pro-cessed foods form R-1308, and the

meats form R-1605. lied convoy in the eastern Medi-terranean yesterday, and de-stroyed two JU-88s, an RAF com-munique said today.

Tather than on the three forms heretofore used. This will permit uniform application of the regula-tions to all industrial users of ra-

> After this initial re-registration between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5, allocabetween Dec. 15 and Jan. 5, allocations will be granted for three
> months at a time on all rationed
> foods, the rationing executive
> pointed out. This will eliminate
> trips to the board at different
> dates, and will enable the industrial user to plan his purchases
> and use of rationed foods on a
> uniform basis.

This is one of a series of ceased, but Mr. Koons' will conarticles to better acquaint the tinue for life unless he returns people of this area with various benefits being paid under the social security act and serves for wages in excess of \$14.99 month. In this event, his benefits cease only for the period of time he works.

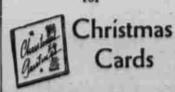
Old-age insurance benefits are not based on need but rather on curity taxes have been deducted. employment not covered by the social security act or income from other sources would have no effect on his benefits. Generally speaking, a person is

65; 2) has been paid wages for ters elapsing between Jan. 1, 1937

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Red, white and blue chrysanthemums and carnations arranged in a low crystal bowl centered the table at a bridge dinner given by Mrs. W. N. Thurston in the Settles hotel Monday evening.

Flanking the centerpiece were red, white and blue tapers in crystal holders

Members of the Leisure club were guests, and bridge prizes went to Mrs. Jack Rayzor who won high and Mrs. C. J. Staples who Mrs. Marshal Allen was includ-

ed as a guest, and others attend-

ing were Mrs. Douglass Orme,

Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Rufus Miller and Mrs. G. A. McGann. Mrs. George Tillinghast will entertain the group with a Christmas party at the hotel Monday evening. December 13th.

#### Christmas Designs Used In Decorations At Club Bridge Party

Mrs. Roy Tidwell entertained with a bridge party in her home Monday evening and members of the Kill Kare Klub were guests. Tallies and bridge cloths fea-tured Christmas designs and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Carl Madison won high score in bridge and Mrs. Watson Hammond bingoed. Others playing were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Johnny Ray

Dillard, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and The club will meet with Mrs. Carl Madison Monday evening, December 12th, for a Christmas

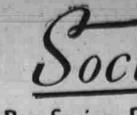
#### -VISITS AND VISITORS -

son, James Kenneth, have returned from Lubbock where they visited with Mrs. Tibb's sister, Mrs. J. L. Hush and son, Donald, at their home at 1632 19th Street. Betty Bransfield has returned to San Antonio after visiting with.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bransfield. Miss Bransfield is a student in Incarnate Word. Bitsy Payne has returned to her studies at Texas Tech after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Payne, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Currie. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files of Mobeetie are visiting their daughter,

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, and granddaughter, Mrs. Franklin Earley. Open cold-clogged nose, sase breathing, give head cold air. Caution: use only as directed. Get Penetro Nose Drops



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Tuesday, November 30, 1943

## **Pledges Receive** Initiation

Second degree initiation was conferred on pledges of the Sub Deb club when the group met with Gloria Strom in regular weekly session Monday evening.

Reports on the annual Sub Deb

27th were heard and it was announced that third degree initiation would be held next Monday evening when the club meets with Marijo Thurman. Refreshments were served and

the club song sung. Members present were Louise Ann. Bernett, Doris Jean Glenn, Camilla Inkman, Clarice McCasland, Joanne Dinner Held In Nelson Home Rice, Gene Goin, sponsor and the hostess, Gloria Strom.

Pledges attending the meeting vere Billie Jean Anderson, Patty McDonald, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Janet Robb, Mary Lou Watt, Celia Westerman, Wynelle Wilkinson.

#### Catholic Study Club To Meet Wednesday Afternoon

Opur Lady of Wisdom Study Club will meet with Mrs. Char-leen Kelley, 1812 Main Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to at

#### Negro Arrested On Charges For Attack On Young Couple

DENTON, Nov. 30 (AP) - Captured after firing four shots that missed a posse, Allen Murray, a negro of about 30, was lodged in jail under charges of rape, rob bery with firearms, and assaul with intent to murder in the rob bery-stabbing of 17-year-old John Dunoway of Longview and an attack on Dunaway's college girl companion.

Tioga City Marshall C. Nicholson and a possee of farm-ers captured Murray late yesterday north of Tioga to climax a search which began after the attack Sunday afternoon five miles northeast of Denton.

Dunaway, in a hospital here, was reported slightly improved.

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#### Nazarene Women Begin WMS Study

The Woman's Missionary Soclety met at the Church of the Nazarene Monday afternoon for an inspirational program and business session presided over by Mrs. B. Y. Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon gave the devotional Reports on the annual Sub Deb and Mrs. Lloyd Hall taught the presentation which will be held in first chapter in the study book, the Settles ballroom December "The Story of the New Testament A general discussion of the sub-

ject followed, and members attending were Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. V. F. Sims, Mrs. Ethel Heptenstall and Mrs. Ivy Bohannan. Mrs. Dan Files was included as

A dinner was held in the A. L. Nelson home recently in honor of Mr. Nelson who celebrated his 73 73rd birthday anniversary.

Games were played and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lone, James Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Davidson, Bill Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

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2. CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals.

3. SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circum-



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Now one way all of us can help shorten the war is to tighten our belts and buy more War Bonds. Yes, still more. And . . . .

If you think you're buying all the War Bonds you are able to, imagine—for a minute—that it's after the war . . .

boys, still in uniform, climb off the train . . . one of them kisses his wife and grabs his kid in his arms . . .

. . . and then he turns to a young woman beside them, a girl who looks like his wife's sister, and you overhear him say . . .

"Catherine, I don't know how to tell you how sorry I am . . . it's such a shame about Joe . . . it makes me sick all over when I think how he'd be here today if the war had only ended a week sooner."

Think it over. Can't you buy a few more War Bonds to help end the war that week or month sooner? Sure, it may mean giving up something, but what's that compared to what they're giving up?

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## Notre Dame Stays At Top Despite Loss To Sailors

defeated by Highland Park on

them a full game loss, allowing

During the 1943 season the

Jackets scored 210 points to 26

by nine opponents. The Jackets marched 1,700 yards on the

ground to 619 yards by opponents.

Denison made 91 first downs to 47

by the opposition. They tossed 66

passes for 569 yards, one a 65-

The Sherman eleven scored 13 first downs and made 247 yards

vas the largest hole made in the

But the Jackets now eye 1944.

Nine starters from the 1943 team

plan to return. Only six of the

squad of 24 men graduate. Next

year Coach Leroy Crabtree ex-pects to start the year with 18 lettermen and nine starters from

Young Gibbons Hears

to be piloting one of Uncle Sam's

Univ. Of Mexico

To Play Marines

Marines at Corpus Christi, Texas,

Dec. 17.
This was announced last night

ga, manager of the Mexican team.

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his undefeated team.

district playoff.

son-Sherman tie.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, November 30, 1943

#### Tom Harmon Safe Again, After Being Forced Down

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 30 (42)—The rejoicing family of Army Pilot Tom Harmon attended a mass of thanksgiving today in celebration of the former All-America football player's second deliverance this year from the dread list of men "missing in action."

Before dawn, his aged parents and a sister went to the same Catholic chapel on the University of Michigan campus where last April they had given prayerful thanks for Harmon's miraculous escape from a bomber crash in South American jungles that claimed the lives of five other crew members.

other crew members.

This time the occasion was word that Tom was "walking out," as a friend described it in a letter home, from a similar adventure in China. He had been missing on a combat mission over Kiukiang since Oct. 30.

#### Denison Wins 21 Straight, But Can't **Get Beyond A District Championship**

DENISON, Nov. 30 (P)-Deni-, won 23, lost one and tied five for son's Yellow Jackets have gone a percentage of .883. through 21 games without being In those 29 games, the Jackets have scored 553 points to their opdefeated yet the best they've ever been able to do was win a district championship.

Yep, unbeaten in two seasons, losers just once in three-and all the Jackets have to show for their efforts is the district title they

Last week the Sherman Bearcats entered state play by battling Denison to a 7-7 tie and that's the climax of a very sad football

The Jacket victory streak began Sept. 17, 1941, when they nosed out the Sulphur Springs Wildcats, 13 to 12. During the last 29 games, the Jackets have



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#### Pre-Flighters, Michigan, Navy **High On List**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A) -Notre Dame remains as the top football team in the country, despite its 19 to 14, movie-like loss to Great Lakes but its popularity

took a drastie cut. Eighty-six of 131 sports experts, voting in the final Associated Press poll of the season, marked the Irish No. 1 on their ballots and their decisions kept Notre Dame on the throne for the ninth straight week.

The remaining 45 voters were definite in their opinions that the loss had robbed the Frank Leahy machine of much of its glamour. some dropped the Irish as low as

As it was, however, the Irish finished with 1,259 points to take over the mythical national championship in succession to the 1942 Ohio State eleven.

Not only did Notre Dame's loss cost it heavily in points but it lifted the Great Lakes aggregation from 21st to sixth place and made the Iowa Pre-Flight, Irish victim No. 9 by a 14 to 13 count, In 1942, the Jackets were the a strong runnerup to the South Bend stalwarts. only undefeated team in Texas, although they were technically

The Southwest is not represented for the first time in recent years although both Texas and penetration. The two teams bat-tled to a scoreless draw in the bi-Texas A. and M. were included in This year the Jackets are un-defeated in nine games, yet two

earlier polls this fall.

The leading teams, determined on a basis of 10 points for each first place ballot, nine for secties in district competition gave ond, etc., (first place votes in parenthesis): Sherman to win after the Deni-

TOP TEN

Notre Dame (86).....1.259

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Iowa Pre-Flight (12)1,	02
Michigan (1)	76
Navy	71
	70
Great Lakes (1)	64
	52
	75.77
The state of the s	24
Northwestern	23
March Field	21
SECOND TEN	
Army	15
Washington (1)	11
	10
Texas	8
Tulsa	7
	7
Dartmouth	-
Bainbridge, Md., Naval	4
Colorado College (2)	3
College of Pacific	3
Pennsylvania	3
Also rans: Randolph Field	
Southwest Louisiana Institute	
Southwestern of Texas 13, No	171

Carolina 6, Texas A. & M. 5, Ok-

lahoma 4, Louisiana State 4, Mia-

mi (Fla.) 3, Southern California 2,

#### Pvt. Jerome P. Gibbons of Shep-at Shelby, Mont., but he has Merkel Named To entire sporting world was speak-ing of Tommy Gibbons after that Clash With Wink fight with the Manassa Mauler on

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 30 (49) Depays 1, New Mexico 1.

"Up until the eighth round, Dad thought he had it," smiles Private Gibbons, who soon hopes SWEETWATER, Nov 30 (A) Merkel High's football team, instead of that of Rotan, will represent district 6-A against Wink in the Bi-District playoffs.

pursuit planes. "But after that he was on the downgrade. From what I've heard, though, he must The district committee yester-day decided Rotan had used an have put up quite a scrap."

Yes he did. Said Dempsey himself: "I've never fought a ineligible player and certified Merkel as district champion. Rotan previously had been so tougher or gamer man than Gib-

#### bons. I punished him around the head and body in the clinches as I never had punished anybody be-fore. I hit him solid smashes on Snyder Lads Win A District Flag With the jaw and in the body but Tom-my held to his feet and fought Senior As Coach

Snyder, Nov. 30 (P) - The coach of the Snyder High School can't bawl his boys out for pulling plays that don't work. Reason: The coach is the quar-

He's Bobby Hicks, a senior who had played three seasons prior to this one

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (P) — The University of Mexico football team will meet the Ward Island The school lost its coach, Frank by Carl Crow, president of the Corpus Christi Junior Chamber of Commerce and Alonzo Norie-

wn, elected Hicks coach here's the real story: Snyder won the district cham-

#### Crude Production Lower For Week

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30 (A) United States crude oil produc-tion declined 7,710 barrels daily in the week ended Nov. 27 to a total of 4,406,350 barrels daily, the oil & Gas Journal said today. Mexico Is Issuing California output dropped 10,-750 barrels a day to 778,500; Kansas. 8,150 to 273,200; Oklahoma, 850 to 325,800; Illinois, 350 to 215,250; East Texas, 50 to 376,-400, and the Rocky Mountain area **Hunting Permits** Until Dec. 31st

150 to 129,675.

Texas production increased 4,800 barrels daily to 1,929,150; Louislana, 195 to 351,025; Michigan, 4,000 to 54,100, and eastern fields, 50 to 71,150.

ABLAICO CITY, Nov. 30 (P) — Temporary hunting permits such as those used this season by American hunters in Mexico will be issued by the National Defense Ministry only until December 31, Gen. Francisco Ursutto

ber 31, Gen. Francisco Urquiso said last night. After that, permanent licenses There were 4.400 accidental to carry arms or special permits deaths of agricultural workers in granted members of hunters clubs the United States in 1942. will be needed.





Advanced— These two men have been advanced with the US Employment Service within this area. Henry A. Clark, left, was promoted to acting manager of the Big Spring district office to succeed O. R. Rodden, right, who received a similar advance as acting manager at Abilene. Clark is a native West Texan, having been born in Taylor county. He has six years with the employment service, four years as manager of the Cleburne office. By request he was transferred to Big Spring on Jan. 1, 1943. For six months he was on a special farm placement detail, routing migratory agricultural workers from the valley. The widened scope of the USES (coupled with War Manpower Commission) work now has him and his staff dealing with placements here and all over the nation. Rodden, a long time resident of Abilene, entered the employment service in 1935 and came to Big Spring as manager in 1940.

### Forsan Has Offensive Margin Over three weeks ago when Notre Dame established a record by snaring every first-place ticket. As it was howevery first-place ticket.

bi-district game here Friday evening than their foes, Van Horn, champions of district No. 6.

During the season, Forsan piled up 209 points in seven games, or an average of 30 points a game. Van Horn only played six games but managed 142 points, or 24 points a game.

On the defense, however, Van Horn has a slight edge, having allowed only 43 points to opponents for an average of seven per game. Forsan allowed 57 points 8 o'clock.

**SPORTS** 

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)

setup . . . However, there's another amendment coming up in

the next few days that may have

far reaching effects if it is passed . . . that concerns "draft-ing" territory, and since the war

has boomed a lot of class "B" cities to "AA" size, there are some good territories waiting to

be drafted . . . The hitch is that

prices ranging from \$50,000

down, in addition to the value of

the park, players, etc., being tak-

en over, are set by the national

agreement. What the big minors

want is an arbitration board to

decide what the territory is

worth-and in the case of non-

operating leagues, it probably

Shag Shaughnessy, internation-

al league prexy and no. 1 candi-

presidency, makes this observa-

tion that seems to explain the

ninors and the little ones: "In

baseball, fellows who have some-thing don't want to give it up,

Irish of Notre Dame proved more

than ever that they are 'money

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (P)

even if they don't deserve it."

entire fuss between the

wouldn't be very much.

Observation Post

Lobby Patrol

The Forsan Buffaloes, cham- in seven games, an average of pions of district No. 5 six-man nine points per game. Forsan football league, will carry a bet-registered only one shutout durter offensive record into their ing the season, while Van Horn held two opponents scoreless. Here is the Van Horn record

> for the season: Won over Fort Davis 25-18, Fort Hancock 12-0, Toyah 18-6 and 20-6, Balmorher 55-0: lost to Fort Hancock 12-13. The Forsan record shows wins over Garden City 45-0 and 44-6, Sterling City 7-6, Water Valley 34-12 and 19-6, and Courtney 42-7; lost to Courtney 18-20.

The two teams will meet a Steer stadium Friday evening at

### **Houston Gets** Oil Bowl Game

Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Arkansas A. and M. will play Most of the arguing in the minor a New Year's Day football game league baseball meetings conhere at the high school stadium cerns the attempt to give Judge W. G. Bramham the heave-ho as Dick Freeman of the war sports committee announced. head of the National Association

The game will be designated the and a move to change the voting Oil Bowl classic." SLI of Lafayette, La., is the only undefeated team in the Southwest. Arkansas A&M of Monticello, Ark., played a 20-20 tle with SLI

in Memphis, Tenn., several weeks A group of Houston business-men organized the bowl classic. 11:00 Holly Brock is chairman. T. L. Fontaine and Roger Jeffery announced acceptances from the 11:15

two schools. SLI's team is ocmposed largely of former Rice Institute stars assigned there by the marine train-ing program. The team defeated Southwestern University here early in the season and last Saturday 12:45 beat Randolph Field 6-0. 1:00

Randolph will play the University of Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day. The Arkansas A&M squad likewise is made up of marine date for the National Association trainees and includes severa players from this section.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO Marcus W. Milendez, S. Chavez, Nieves Florez, trustees Connie Mack, nearly 81, shows for Blue Cross Lodge, the Blue

more endurance than a lot of Cross Lodge of Howard County, younger standees in the hotel The La Cruz Azul Local Brigado lobby. Charlie Grimm can do a No. 31 and all Unknown Owners preity fair job, too . . . Grimm and Claimants, GREETING: argues: "I don't care what else you say about Lou Novikoff; he and answer the plaintiff's petition

still can hit if you let him alone." at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of Bob Carpenter wants to boss the issuance of this Citation, the same Phillies, Herb isn't due here un-til tomorrow . . . There's a good chance that Charlotte and Wins-10 o'clock A. M., before the Honton-Salem, N. C., wild come back orable District Court of Howard into the Piedmont League today. County, at the Court House in Big which proposed giving the double-A leagues ten votes, may filed on the 14th day of August.

change its sliding scale before 1943. The file number of said the amendment comes up . . . suit being No. 4882. The names the amendment comes up . . . suit being No. 4882. The name The Pacific coast league, which of the parties in said suit are: Weaver, to the Navy, and unable to make a replacement decided to abandon football for the duration.

But the boys went out on their own, elected Hicks coach and Luke Sewell: "I don't know Cruz Azul Local Brigado No. 31 Vaudeville originated with a what good that Luke Appling will and all unknown Owners and show opened by B. F. Keith in a vacant candy store in Boston

shooting to right."

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Al Roche, Indianapolis Star: Suit in trespass to try title to substantially as follows, to wit:

North 1/3 Block 102 Big 102 Big 103 Big 103 Big 104 Big 105 Big Howard County, Texas, except the East 45 feet thereof, pleading the players.' . . . After all, they didn't 3, 5, and 10 year Statutes of Limdraw a copper for their beating itation and praying for title and at the hands of Great Lakes."

Issued this the 29th day of November, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 29th day of November, A.D.,

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. JAS. T.

BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthous

## To Start Drill On Dec. 14th

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30 UP-The Randolph Field Ramblers, who oppose the University of Texas Longhorns in the Cotton in advance of the bowl game, in order to conclude pre-game prac-tice on the game gridiron.

The Rambiers, unbeaten through nine games this season until they dropped a 6-0 decision to Southwestern Louisiana Institute in the mud at Alamo stadium here Saturday, came out of the game without injuries. Randolph officials said no special eligibility rules had been discussed with the Longhorns, it being assumed Texas would be permitted to use any new naval trainees that arrive on the campus between now and New Year's Day, and Randolph being allowed to play any gridders then on the reservation.

#### Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. The World's Frontpage. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Treasury Star Parade. Confidentually Yours. The Black Castle.

Glen Gray's Orch. 7:30 Music That Endures. News. Gabriel Heatter. Charlie Barnett's Orch. American Forum of the

Songs by Sunny Skylar. Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Musical Clock. News. The Rovin' Cowboy. News. Musical Interlude.

Morning Devotional. KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane Maxine Keith. Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe and Ralph, Musical Moments.

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:05 KBST Previews. 11:10 Bill Hay Reads the Bible U. S. Coast Guard Band. 11:30 Wednesday Afternoon

10-2-4-Ranch. What's The Name of Tha Band? News. Luncheon Dance Varieties

Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies. Words & Music. Morton Downey. 2:00 Palmer House Concert 2:15

Orchestra. 2:30 Yankee House Party. 3:00 Walter Compton 3:15 Dance Time. Full Speed ahead. Ray Dady. The Black Hood. 4:00

4:15 KBST Bandwagon. 4:30 Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:01 News.

The World's Frontpage. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family 6:30 Halls of Montezuma. Let's Dance.

7:00 Treasury Star Parade. News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

Dinah Shore. Soldiers With Wings. Walter Hughman. Songs by Sunny Skylar. News. 9:35 Sign Off.

SOFIA EVACUATED Budapest dispatch said today that



7 Up Bottling Co.

## Randolph Team Minors Head For A Squabble On Voting Rights

Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day, the Kid Southworth popped up will resume practice for the game with some pleasant words about league government for weeks was NEW YORK, Nov. 30, UP -Billy by his own league, And the stew on Dec. 14, Lieut. Frank Tritico, his St. Louis Cardinals today as Randolph coach, announced today. The Ramblers expected to league side of the winter baseball leave here for Dallas a few days meetings, just when it appeared the minors were going to have all the fun with a red-hot "revolu-

> This minor-league rebellion was all wrapped up in an organized move against the re-election of William G. Bramham as a fourthterm boss of the nation's minor league organization. Frank J. Shaughnessy, president of the In-ternational league, already was up

## Southwestern Named To Play In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Nov. 30 (A) - Little Southwestern University will play hauling the best is going to make New Mexico in El Paso's Sun Bowl and that will make four have-nots can swing the jive to Texas teams appearing in the Bramham's beat if they want to, January Classics.

Texos will be represented in three bowls and will stage a like number of bowl games within its borders.

Texas A and M. was invited to the Orange Bowl to play Louisiana State.

Texas became host team in the Cotton Bowl by winning the Southwest conference championship. Randolph Field of San An-tonio, Tex., will oppose Texas. Now Southwestern will appear

in its first Bowl game in history taking into the Sun Carnival gridiron extravaganza the best college record of Texas footballnine victories, including one over Texas, and one defeat and one tie—the defeat and tie being to teams outside this state.

The only eleven to beat Southwestern-Southwestern Louisiana Institute - will play in the newly - organized Oil Bowl at Houston, meeting Arkansas A. and M., a team that tied SLI during the regular season and lost only to Southwestern. Southwestern's tie was with

Tulsa, which will play Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl, therefore there will be only one bowl game in the country Jsn. 1 in which Texas will not have an interest, directly or indirectly. That will be the Rose Bowl in California which is using only Pacific Coast teams this time.

#### Tech Will Seek **Southwest Games**

Athletic Director Morley Jennings of Texas Tech will attend the annual Southwest Conference meeting at Dallas December 10 and 11 to contact all the conference members in regard to arranging 1944 games with the Red Raiders.

Texas Tech played four South west Conference teams this sea-son. The Raiders won from Texas Christian and Southern Methodist and lost to Rice and Texas A. and M.

in a boil that was on the way to blowing the lid off."

Into this picture-which Bramham faced with his first "big league" opposition in 12 years as president of the National Associaion of Professional Leagues-Billy the Kid stepped with a surprisingly big smile for a guy who has lost four members of a National league championship cast to Uncle Sam since the 1943 season ended.

Bill appears somewhat proud of the fact that he doesn't have to holler for help from outside the Cardinal family.

Nine minor leagues operated last season, and these nine, on a mail vote, took away the balloting privileges of the 16 who were suspended. The results that the 16, headed by the Texas league, are ready to haul their battle for return of voting privileges right up to Commissioner K. M. Landis. This is quite a haul, incidentally, and it begins to look as if the side it, right up to deciding who's goand if they get a chance to.



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Editorial - - -

## The Day Is Coming For Our Vengeance

American soldlers, sailors, ma-rines and civilians now imprison-will be the roosting place for naval warplanes.

enterprise, aircraft carriers.

the first shock of Pearl Harbor. The U.S.S. Bataan is designated with interest.

troop transports, cargo vessels type of 10,000-ton vessels originaland fighting ships to spare we ly laid down as cruisers, converted could begin tomorrow the task of to aircraft carriers when the need retaking the Philippine Islands for these mobile landing fields took my advict and releasing the thousands of became so patently urgent. It build planes?" The "day of infamy" is almost

We don't have them, but we're two years old now. The American getting them-including the type navy has recovered its strength f vessel most needed in such an and added to it until today it is The newest of this type was in the history of the world. The commissioned for active service battleship is no longer the heart last week and it; bore the appro-priate name of Bataan. It was been replaced by the aircraft carcommissioned in the presence of rier. How many we have in serv-Vice President Osmena of the ice, how many a-building, we don't Commonwealth of the Philippines know and neither does the Jap, and was halled as a symbol of But we feel confident that when Filamerican solidarity and joint our full force does strike the Jap. determination to free the islands it will achieve at one blow the and pay the Jap off for Bataan equivalent of what the Jap accom-and Corregidor. It was so named, plished by his sneak attack on also, in honor of the men, both Pearl Harbor. The Jap can never American and Filipino, who tied recover from that blow-he won't the Jap into a hard knot for get the chance. We have recovmonths while we recovered from ered and the day draws ever nearer when he will be paid back

Washington Daybook-

#### Due Filibuster Anti-Poll Bill

By JACK STINNETT

of war, when Congress is swampped with its heaviest legislative log-jam since this session started, Old Ma Filibuster is just around the corner.

Yep. It's the old anti-poll tax bill again—that now hardy perennial that crops up in the congressional garden almost every season. No sooner had the bill been passed by the House and reported favorably out of the Senquarters.

Once rather widely used by the vision in governmental affairs states as a voting qualification, That is that the anti-poll tax bill payment of a poll tax is now ex- would be one more step in Federacted in only eight states-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia. Since representatives in Congress of the other 40 states have little more than an academic or localized political interest in seeing it abolished or maintained, it's apparent that the only defense of the Senators of those eight states is to talk the bill to death.

Senate leaders, surveying the rospect of long-winded floor battle in the midst of war, have been workkng hard behind the scenes to avoid it. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) has introduced an antipoll tax constitutional amendit which would throw the matter back to the voters. Observers, however, believe that the O'Maney resolution would have very be passed, the poll tax advocates would be just as unwilling to put it up to the people.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Century plant Former fencia dummy Scandinavian

22. Constellation

34. Myself -36, Ribbed fabrio

28. Lad 29. English letter 40. Desired ex-pectantly 41. Body of a church

27. Going on

The real poll tax issue has been WASHINGTON - In the midst buried under a torrent of words.

There are many sound arguments against it. In the last 30 or 40 years, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Florida have abolished poll taxes as a voting requirement. At least two other states, Tennessee and Arkansashave reportedly strong move-

ments to do away with it.

Why then, you ask, are poll taxers so vigorous in their objections to letting it be abolished ate Judiciary Committee by a 12 nationally? There's one good to 6 vote than threats of a filibuster came from half a dozen poll taxers number in their ranks some widely recognized men of

al infringment of states' rights. Opponents of the poll tax frequently argue that it is an example of racial prejudice, denying the negroes of the South their constitutional right to vote Proponents reply that the tax is levied on whites an negroes alike.

Two Senators stormed recently that the pending bill is the work of "the Communist party and also the radical hybrid American labor party in the Democratic or-ganization." The poll tax fight is opponents of the bill have pubicly attributed it to the influence

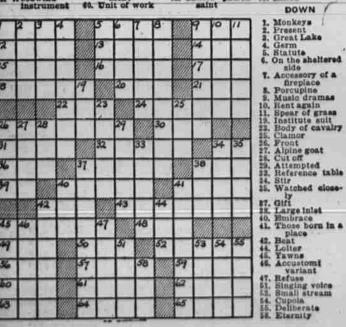
of Mrs. Roosevelt. These are examples of how confused the real issues have be come. There are scores of organizations and ten times that many influential individuals opposed to little more chance of dodging the the poll tax. There are many on fillibuster than the original bill. the other side and some of them Faced with the certainty that the have never been allied with anyastitutional amendment would thing more "radical" than conservative states' rights groups.

And the poll tax row is older than all of them.



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

church
42. Celestial body
43. Hindered
45. Showy trifle
46. Indian memorial post
49. Cuckoolike bird
60. Chinese pagoda
52. Surrounds
64. Play on words
57. Small island
59. Stringed instrument 61. Oil of rose pet-als: variant 64. Gas of the aig 62. Ballors' patron 65. Killed



"Oh, it's nothing," Kitty said. But we must have every cut taken care of immediately to forestall infection . . . rules, you know." She held up her hand disclosing a tiny scratch. "So, you took my advice and decided to

**NEW YORK** 

"You might call it that," Pete said, disgust in his tone. He had to raise his voice almost to the pitch of a yell to make himself heard above the riveting. Now, people were watching them. "I'd like to take you home tomorrow night," Pete told her, his mouth close to her ear. He didn't hear her, "Okay," above the noise, but understood from the motion of her lips and her smile.

In a moment he was back again, chasing-the-dog with Alf, while Kitty's form grew small in the distance, finally disappearing around a corner.

'Where did you meet her?' Alf wanted to know. "Near my home in Center Val-

ley. She told me about getting a job here. . . ."

Pete's words broke off suddenly as he grabbed Alf's arm, indicating silence. He nodded his head toward a ship on the subassembly line next to the ship on which they were working. A big man was crawling stealthily out of the tail section, a pair of pliers in his hand. Glancing furtively from side to side, the man slid behind the next ship

. . and was gone. "Hm-mm," said Alf. "I wonder what he was up to?"

Together, they made their way o the ship the man had been in. Alf produced a flashlight from his "I'll crawl inside," hip pocket. he said. "I'll see what he done." He came out a moment or two later, shaking his head. find a thing wrong," he said.

"But, he must have done something in there," Pete protested.
"Are you sure?"

"Nothing wrong in that ship," the old man came back. "I know the insides of them ships like I always know that the Cafeteria will have peas and carrots for lunch every night but Fridays. . . then, it's fish. There's nothing wrong inside that ship!"

"Maybe he got scared out," Pete said. Then, "Did you get a good look at him? Do you know who he is?"

The old man nodded carefully. "That, my boy," he said, slowly, was your Mr. Brackmyde!"

At precisely that moment, a big nan in dingy white coveralls came around the end of the fuselage. Pete noticed something vaguely familiar about him. It was, "Big Boy," the man with whom he had older than both parties. Some had the argument as he came into With little black eyes, Big Boy

regarded the two dog-chasers. He started toward them. "It's him; Alf whispered. "It's Brackmyde."

Brackmyde, alias "Big Boy," came up to them and looked at "You're the new guy," he stated. "And I see they've put you with old man Mose, doing a little dog-chasing in his pockets, he rocked back on his heels and grinned. "Well, don't believe too much of what this old buzzard tells you." He took a step closer. "About this afternoon," he continued, "I'm sorry we had that little run-in, but you're new here and you didn't understand. Graham is just a little chiseler . . . owes nearly everybody in the plant. . . ."

ed, "you had no right to pick on him. "Okay, okay." Brackmyde waved a hand as if to dismiss the matter. "Now, I been watching

"Even if he is," Pete interrupt-

you two from down the line and I'll give you a little friendly advice; cut down on the talking. Not

#### Organizer Of Texas **Counties Succumbs**

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 30 (AP) - J. H. Patton, 82, who helped organize at least six West Texas counties, died yesterday. He had been justice of the peace and city council member during his 28 years as a resident here. At one time he was mayor of Amarillo. Funeral services were to be held here today and at Amarillo omorrow.

BODY FOUND

WACO, Nov. 30 (A) — The body of F. M. O'Neal, 54, missing since Sunday, was found in a well in the back yard of his residence here yesterday. Justice of the Peace McKie Walker returned a verdict of accidental drowing.

The petroleum industry estimates it needs 35,000 new em-ployes in the production division in 1944 to meet stepped-up production goals.

Tobacco is the chief currency of New Guinea.

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HOLLYWOOD

It don't look so hot when the big shots come by, see?"

finger in his face, six inches from "Where's your yeller his nose. badge?" he hissed.

> 'What do you mean, yellow badge?" "I mean your badge is green, just like ours, Brackmyde. Until you get a foreman's yeller badge,

you got no right to come snooping around here telling us what "Calm down, Mose." Brack "He was just giving me some myde grabbed the old man's arm friendly advice, that's all." and held it down. "And quit

"There ain't no rule against him here. It's precious little work talking, is there?" Alf came back, he does." face red. He shook his arm but rackmyde did not release it. ly," Alf agreed, as the "No, but it don't look so good, whistle blasted the air. Brackmyde did not release it. and I wouldn't want a green man l

that it makes a damn to me, but to get in bad on his first night."
It don't look so hot when the big "The hell you wouldn't!" Alf exploded. "When he wants advice Alf jumped forward a pace, fac-ing Brackmyde, He shook a lean I'll tell him now, it'll be lousy advice."

Pete stepped forward, "Let him adge?" he hissed.

Brackmyde smiled unpleasantly. When we need your help, we'll

call on you."
Brackmyde released Alf's arm and the old man rubbed it. A moment after Brackmyde left, Barker walked up. did Brackmyde want?" he asked. 'Was he bothering you?"

and held it down. "And quit "Well, don't pay too much at-shaking your hand in my face. tention to him. He's sort of

"Them's my sentiments, exact To be continued.

#### Life's Darkest Moment



## Capital Comment -

By GEORGE STIMPSON

COMICS

State Hull was asked to report on duction." the Moscow conference directly to Congress at a joint session to predifferent committees.

"The whole philosophy of the ibsidy people rests on this assumption that this cowardly and selfish policy of requiring our soldiers to do both the fighting and the paying is necessary," declared Cong. Bob Poage, of Waco.

Congressman Paul Kilday, dad of the dad-deferment bill, told the House: "The WAVEs and WACs shaking your hand in my face. tention to the shaking your hand in my face. The shaking your hand goes into the service it becomes nnecessary to draft a man who would otherwise be necessary."

> Wright Patman said the republican party has become the infla-

tionary party. It is growing." more nerves than any other sub- fright, and mike fright. ject that has hit Congress in a blue moon.

last week. I was disappointed to find no Gideon Bible in my hotel up" when he stepped in front of a camera.

The Pennsylvania Railroad now permits you to smoke to your heart's content on its coaches. Oranges are so scarce in New

for old-fashions. The appendix of the Congressional Record is becoming a repository for newspaper columns and radio speeches.

PAW Ickes reports record pro- stage." duction rate of 4,694,000 barrels a day of all petroleum liquids has gold-trimmed gown so tight she fingers to knit with, and as for been certified to the various oil- could sit only on a stool, chirped. chords—"chords," she avers solproducing states for December, representing a net increase of 58,- You miss, so you do it again. On 500 barrels a day over the total the air, I break out in perspirain the Southwest district," says cover because that takes time, and ickes, "is attributable entirely to every minute is already taken." Texas, where measures promulgated by the Texas Railroad Commis- were, if not scary, excuse enough played her index finger. "We shot sion in the interest of preventing to tighten up. In 'Song of Rus- the concerto so long I broke my physical waste in the East Texas sia' he conducted the musical finger nail—and I can't move my field have made it possible to in- score (off-screen) and appeared finger.

crease oil withdrawals as a result; while others do a lot of As I understand it, Secretary of of a sharp decrease in water pro-

I had lunch at the Press Club today, with Miss Margaret Humvent the necessity of his appear-ing before half a dozen or more long, of San Angelo; comes from ranch family; went to University of Texas; now working at Office of Strategic Services here; staying with the Maury Mavericks.

> Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, is busy these days getting ministers raised to the rank of ambassadors.

It's funny how different membut little outside the chamber, the war.

outside the chamber but little on the floor.

FLIER KILLED

VAN NUYS, Calif., Nov. 30 (#) -2nd. Lt. Jasper L. Williams, Wortham, Texas, was killed yesterday when his fighter plane clipped off tops of two trees and crashed into a concrete irrigation standpipe, army officals an-nounced. He is survived by a brother, Oscar D. Williams, of Wortham.

Attendance at graduate schools of universitiees in the south has bers of Congress operate. Some fallen off 40 percent since the do a lot of talking on the floor school year of 1940-41 because of

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

### When Stars Get Nervous

By ROBBIN COONS

tionary party. That's right, snapped back Minority Leader Joe
Martin. "I admit that since last
November 2 it has been the inflator, and Gracie Allen, the what'sit of the keyboard. And the talk London Symphony and the Co-The subsidy fight has frayed turned to stage fright, camera vent Garden opera, and Mr. Iturbi.

Mr. Coates, kindly, haired, confessed that in this, his Cheer," was noted mainly as a second movie, he still "tightened fine performer of the classics and

mera.

"No matter what happens, becerto for Index Finger." camera. fore the camera, you can try it

terday? Playing 'Rhapsody Blue' at the Hollywood Canteen, only masterpiece of music lives And going on the air - it wilts on, and lives again in the picture. me. After a minute and a half Miss Allen, in the movie, sees a there I can hardly walk off the great future for one-finger play-Miss Allen, chirpy, in a black,

Mr. Coates still thought movies

briefly at the piano, but in "Two HOLLYWOOD - I sat around Sisters and a Sailor" he's an actor. They say he's a comedian but

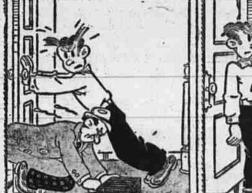
he denies this. Mr. Coates is conductor of the until he demonstrated a skill at boogey-woogey in sometime conductor. His sister, Ampara, is with him in this film, Mr. Iturbl, dark-haired, rugged, and Miss Gracie Allen crashes pleasant, said he didn't mind the this select musical circle as com-

York that no peels are available again. And again. But do you Despite numerous executions, know what tied me in knots yes- the like of which few composiin tions could survive, Miss Allen's ing. She assures Coates and Iturbi you can use the other nine "Movies? They're not scary, emnly, "are on the way out." Miss Allen should know about

such things. "I took piano lessons rate certified for production dur-tion and I feel awful. If you for seven years," she said, "and ing November. "The net increase muff a line you can't ad lib to then the teacher gave me up." (Sort of impatient, wasn't it?) But she was still suffering for the art. "Look!" and she dis-

























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Trailers, Traffer Houses FOR SALE — Four-wheel house trailer; good tires. See R. V. Gilbert, 800 block West Sixth

#### Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST-Key to lock box (No. 157). Return to M. H. Morrison. Reward.

LOST—Small, dark brown female screw-tail bull dog in vicinity of Gregg St. viaduct. \$5 reward if returned to Carl Bates, Coaho-ma, Texas. LEFT khaki coat in car when giv-

en ride near Washington Place on Nov. 17. Contact G. J. Couch, 511 Douglass. LOST—Pair of men's tan gloves in vicinity of 406 Gregg. Finder call Roxy Dobbins at 2000.

Personals CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg, Room Two.

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L. G. Talley
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
210 Lester Fisher Bldg, Big Spring

FOR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr. Mack Stallings Income Tax Service At Knott, Texas from Dec. 1st

to 15th Stallings Store, Knott, Texas Woman's Column FUR coats remodeled and altered.

Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 5084 Scurry, Phone 1724-J. FOR SALE—Three-quarter length fur coat: priced reasonably. 5081/4 Scurry, Phone 1724-J.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Waitresses. Apply Post Restaurant, Bom-

bardier School. WANTED — White or colored woman to do general housework; no washing or froning, cook one meal a day, Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Cail O. C. Lewis or apply at 205 Gregg. WANTED — High school girl to care for child after school and Saturdays, Call 724-R after 6 p.

WANTED—Good beauty operator, at best shop in Midland. Good guaranteed salary and commis-sion. Phone 784-R in Big Spring. For Sale

**Musical Instruments** 

FOR SALE—Ivers & Pond stand-ard upright piano, good condi-tion, excellent tone. See it at 903 Runnels or call 1723-W.

Livestock

SEVEN YEAR old sorrel saddle mare and horse colt for sale: \$75. Also other mares and filly colts. Located at Jefferies Cor-ral, Northeast Second St. Phone

FOR SALE — Very choice Hol-stein, Guernsey and Ayshire heifers, \$25 each and up. Ship-ped C.O.D. if desired. Bull free with five helfers. HOMESTEAD FARMS, McGRAW NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow with young calf. Will trade for young heifer. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs.

RABBITS for sale—Does with lit-tle ones and does to kindle. Call at 206 Young.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bleycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

W. T. THORP has paper shell pe-cans for sale. See them at Shroyer Motor Co.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 500 E. 2rd. Ph. 1210.

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#### For Sale

Miscellaneous

COTTON SEED—Famous North-ern Star Texas State Registered Planting Seed. Farmers get your next season seed now at Montgomery-Ward.

COMPLETE line of art supplies, including brushes and canvas. We will be glad to serve you. BIG-SPRING PAINT & PAPER CO., 120 Main St.

FOR SALE by owner—Six-room modern house; "Iver-Johnson" racing bicycle, custom built; 1933 model Ford Coupe with five new tires; also canaries, all colors. See at 506 E, 12th St. FOR SALE—20 gauge double bar-er Vulcan shotgun, five boxes pre-war shelts. Also small ra-dio. 708 Eleventh Place, call 14 daytime.

#### Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

#### Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. WANTED—Clocks to repair: we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANTED TO BUY-A good dou-ble-barreled shotgun. Phone 945. WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

#### For Rent

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Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments: \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. private entrance to bath. Prefer working couple. 1000 West 4th

#### Houses

LADY ALONE wants to share country home with one or two couples. 19 miles on pavement, Ross City. Modern. Phone No. 5. Forsan, or address Ethyl Stan-ton, Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

11-30

#### Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANT TO RENT three or four-room apartment or house, fur-nished or unfurnished, Call 1201 or 989.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY four to six-room apartment or house, southeast part of town. Dick Byrd at Piggly Wiggly. WANT TO RENT three or four-room unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 2050.

OFFICER, wife desire furnished apartment or house, Call King, 1722.

Houses For Sale

#### Real Estate

HOUSE, 12x20, with shower bath; small barn; on lot 50x140. Pos-session now. Located in Settles Heights. Price, \$750 cash. Sub-urban place on 13 acres, on paved road. Abundance of good paved road. Abundance of good water, good two-room house, good dairy barn, electricity. Possession in two weeks, Price, \$3,250 cash. Good five-room house on Dallas Street, price, \$3,750 cash. Last call on one of the best sections of land in Howard County; some improvements half minerals; \$26.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217 or 9013-F-3.

FOR SALE — Three-room house, two lots; located in 800 block on West Sixth St. Surrounded by good fence. See R. V. Gilbert at same address.

OR SALE — Five-room stucco house with all modern conveniences, and one three-room rock house, 104 Lincoln St., in Washington Place, Call at 207 Goliad.

Lots & Acreages FOR SALE OR TRADE-Lots in 2400 block on Gregg St., facing east. See A. B. Winslow, 307 W. 24th St. Phone 376-W.

OR SALE-Two lots, 50x50 each fenced in with chicken proof wire; one room 12x20, one room 10x18, chicken house 10x12. Will sell cheap—all or part of it. Arvin Hart, 823 West 6th St.

Farms & Ranches FOR SALE-640 acres, one nice house with bath, one 4-room house with bath, one 3-room house, out buildings, one new Farmall tractor and all equipment. One 2-row Farmall tractor and equipment. Also livestock, feed, cotton seed. Everything ready to start farming.

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About two pounds of household fats are required to make the ingredients for one incendiary at 207 Goliad.

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#### Real Estate Farms & Ranches

6-ROOM house; 16 acres of land. See Mrs. W. W. McDaniels at Sand Springs.

FOR SALE—2734 acre farm, 100 acres cultivated, 50 acres good grass, balance brush land. Fair improvements, two surface government - built water tanks. Fenced 3 and 4 wires. Brush land good for goats. Farm land excellent for orchards, vineyards, potatoes, peanuts, feed. Located five miles west Brownwood Lake in north edge Fry oil field on graded road. Shallow wells producing near it. One-half royalty goes with place. On school bus route. \$4,500 cash. A. R. Townsend, Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

640 ACRES well improved, with two sets of improvements, good water, and about 500 acres in cultivation. This is level, and a real farm. Priced to sell. R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bldg.

340 ACRES with two sets of im-JACRES with two sets of improvements; one nice home, modern conveniences. This place has everything, for someone who is looking for a real home. Two tractors, large Electrolux, cream separator, feed mill, new binder, a lot of hogs and cattle—all equipment, and feed. All you would need to do would move in and take charge. Contact R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bldg.

**Business Property** 

FOR SALE — Suburban grocery, stock and fixtures. Good business. Will sell, lease or rent building. Address Box\* Z. W., % Herald.

#### Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY three or four-room house in Big Spring, Write Box 1552, Big Spring. CARD OF THANKS

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for the beautiful floral offerings
and kindness shown us in the
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Bod bless each and everyone.
Mrs. G. W. Tickle
Mrs. Loyd Fortenberry
Mrs. Mildred Free
of Colorado City.
(adv.)

#### **Public Records**

Marriage License

Philip M. Goplen, , Zunborta, Minn., and Elsle Ruth Buvinghausen, Houston. Building Permits

Hilario O. Barroza to add bath-room to house at 505 NW 8th,

W. E. Clay to apply composition siding to house at 201 Goliad, cost \$100.

Church of Christ (negro) to move house from outside of city limits to lots 11-12, block D, Moore addition, cost \$200.

#### Two Fatally Hurt In Plant Explosion

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 UP-Two persons, including a 28-year-old guard who rescued two men, were injured fatally and 30 or more swing shift workers were hurt early today in the explosion of a leaking hydrogen tank in a lower

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Until the ninth century, England was composed of seven sep-arate Anglo-Saxon kingdoms.







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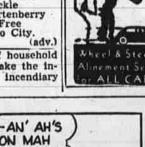


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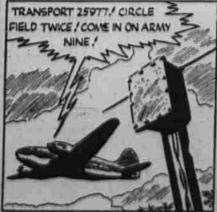














TODAY - WED.

Big Spring's Own "Baby Star" JEAN PORTER

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#### PVT. J. F. OWENS HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens entertained with a dinner in their home recently, and Pvt. John F. Owens, who was home on furlough from Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City, Okla., was honored

Others attending were 7fr. and Mrs. J. D. Shultz, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Jack Starkey, Jr., Ev-elyn Arnold, Ruth Burnam and Ronnie Burnam.

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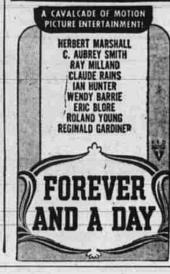
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# TODAY - WED.



#### Sixth Class In Red Cross Home Nursing Is Completed Here

The sixth class in Red Cross iome nursing was completed Monday evening according to announcement by Jewell Barton, in-

The six weeks course was taught in the evenings at the Big Spring high school, and those completing the study were Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Wilford Holland, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Willie May Roberts and Inez

Another course will likely be started after Christmas.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH BONHAM, Nov. 30 (A) - The three-year-old-son of E. E. Dawson burned to death yesterday afternoon when the Dawson home, northeast of Dodd City, Tex., in Fannin county, was des troyed by fire. Other children in the family were rescued.

Ecla Milhollon of Sweetwater pent the week-end with her aunts. Mrs. Ollie Engle and Mrs. A. M.



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### School Audit Reveals Increase In Both Income And Expense

The Big Spring Independent Federal aid declined by \$514. School district shows an improved financial condition, according by Merle J. Stewart, Big Spring Right at \$18,000 of this increase to the annual audit report filed CPA engaged for the check.

Both revenues and expenses were up for the year, according to Stewart's report, which covered the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1943. Receipts were up to \$188,-642, which was up approximately \$9,500 over the previous year. Most of the increase came from the increased scholastic total which was boosted by 219 by a special census. Tax collections, amounting to \$100,473, were up \$1,060 over the previous year.

#### Here 'n There

Mrs. Rosalynde Craig was advised by wire Tuesday that her husband, Lt. O. O. Craig, had ar-rived safely in a foreign theatre. Lt. Craig formerly was employed at the Cosden refinery.

Cpl. John T. Reynolds of Big Spring is one of 65 soldiers from unit, stationed in England. These are the boys who can throw bridges across streams by the "Braille system." That's the name they use, because they work 'blind" in total darkness.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram San Diego. Another son, Jimmy, is a star end on the Midland football team and expects to see servnumber of years before moving to Midland

from where he will go to Washington for re-assignment as a records. bombardier. He has been visiting here for the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, after putting in 450 combat hours in the India-Burma-China

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS - Fair, slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer; temperatures near or slightly below freezing except in Big Bend and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight.

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#### Arthur Morrow Is Promoted To Major

was announced Tuesday through affair Friday. the public relations office of the Big Spring Bombardier school, speaker for the graduation of an-clothes."

Major Morrow is bombsight other class of bombardier cadets maintenance officer at the field, Saturday morning. and resides at 1510 Johnson street

A Texan, he attended A&M and was employed at Plainview before entering the service. He was com
Manager of an abstract company visited friends and relatives here during the holidays. Pvt. Ward underwriter associations, entering the service. He was com
Monroe also has served in many where he is stationed, and Mrs.

for the year in reaching \$172,928. was in keeping with salary hikes

more near a level with other fields. Plant operation increased by \$2,800 to amount to \$14,837. The debt service interest bill figured \$17,185, which was a expenses were \$15,713 under revenues, but a year ago they were \$25,000 under receipts.

Curent tax collections for the year totaled \$89,394, a gain of plus. around \$2,500 over the previous year; however delinquent tax collections sagged from \$15,799 for the previous fiscal year to \$7,220. A heartening part of the collections picture was that the per centage of collections rose last year to 94.11 as against 92.87 the previous year and 88.62 for 1940.

The cash and bonds on hand increased by \$4,463 during the year. Money paid previously on construction of a boiler house out of proceeds of a \$12,000 bond issue, was transferred from the local maintenance fund to the building fund, which in turn pur-chased \$12,000 in US Series G bonds to be held until conditions carried the pictures Sunday of four brothers in service. These provements for which the bonds were issued.

Dalhart Army Air Field; Pet- trict with an outstanding bonded rowing time. ty Officer Tony Watson, 20, in the indebtedness of \$360,300. The South Pacific theatre; and Gor- reserve for depreciation of builddecrease of \$3,555.

Lleut. Robert P. Currie left the fiscal year." He also had a soon as possible to the number here Saturday for Denver, Colo., word of praise for improved actual that can be carried through." counting methods and for good

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30 (A) to 25c higher; good to choice fed gressed beyond the ability to Cattle 2,400; calves 2,000; steady steers and yearlings 12.50 - 14.00; supply proper housing. The agent Weather Forecast choice long yearings above 14.00; Good smooth cows 9.00 - 10.00; 7.50 - 9.00; good and choice fat cies which might "work havor calves 10.25 - 11.50; common to medium grades 7.50 - 10.00; good use of fine stem, pea-green down; common to medium stocker calves 8.00 - 10.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.00 -11.00; cows 9.00 down. Hogs 2,000; steady; good and

choice 200 - 270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55 - 65; good 170-195 lb. aver-ages 12.50 - 13.45; good 150 - 165 lb. weights 10.00 - 12.25; packing sows 11.50 - 12.00; stocker pigs 5.00 - 10.00.

Sheep 5,000; mostly unchanged good an' choice fat lambs 12.00 13.00; common lambs downward der in connection with the strangto 7.00; shorn yearlings 10.50; slaughter ewes 4.50 - 6.25, feeder lambs 8.00 down.

#### New Mexico Man To Address Rotarians

Promotion of Arthur D. Mor-row, Jr., from captain to major M., as speaker at a ladies night trict attorney said Cummins told

missioned at Lowry Field, Colo., Rotary capacities including that of Ward will make her home in East-in October of 1941.

## By Lichty Maize Instead Of Cotton In 1944, Forseen In County Agent's Plan

bine maize as the best money crop for Howard county in 1944 is foreseen by County Agent O. P. Griffin in his proposed plan of work for next year.

Reason for this prediction is two fold: (1) Decline in the demand for short staple cotton such as the county is producing, and (2) Increase in the demand for grain coupled with the adaptability of combine maize to be harvested with a minimum of labor. As for cotton, Griffin, did not pipe dream it out of the picture for he qualified his prediction by saying that "it may be outranked' by combine maize. This means it is still a or the major money The agent suggested the plainting of more Acata, Delta Pine, etc. capable of producing longer staples even in dry weather such as drove Native Mebane and Western Prolific adepted cottons, to and below 7-8 staple. The agent said the demand in 1944 would be more and more to long staple. Problems of production will be

unchanged, farmers having to contend with drought, labor, weeds, and insects. He urged use of terraces wherever possible. Lack of underground seasoning he said, protended a short crop next year regardless of spring rains. Because of labor shortages, every trick possible should be utilized to cut down on heavy hoeing. Insects, he said, can be controlled by methods known to every farmer. Farmers are not agreed or

which type of combine maize is . Expenses were up by \$19,201 the best, but they are agreed that it is the easiest gathered. The 1943 crop was an improvement for good prices. "The 1944 crop to teachers to help put them will be the largest yet," said Griffin. Many are swinging to bonita wheatland while others prefer varieties. Harvesting of immature ing, but the agent said shifting of the grain could overcome this \$1,423 decline. All in all, the the difficulty. Seed should be treated to control smut and other fungus. Gardens will be more popular than ever in 1944, he said. Farmcanning and marketing the sur-

> turns and inducement of wind erosion. Sudan acreage should be order feeders may purchase no decline, to provide pasturage for others no more than a 15-day stock and thus spare depleted supply. grass reserves. By waiting until a root system may be well established and the soil benefitted.

Advanced grain prices which in turn caused hogs to go to market and drive down the price has per ton ceiling on 41 per cent prowould still be ample pork supmake it possible to effect im- plies for home consumption and for market. He stressed need of

Beef cattle will need sudan pasture more than ever this year, don Watson, 18, AS, a recent grad-uate of the navy basic school at ed \$17,034, but surplus showed a were immature, ranchers cannot depend on usual supplies. Unless tive. A few, however, were far Summing up, Stewart showed early spring rains come, Griffin out of line on the basis of regulating district to have resources of predicted "a critical situation tions, according to the committee. ice in a year or two. These boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watson and resided here for a land, and \$81,000 in equipment. The auditor observed that "the as possible, but also advised that good financial condition of the the number of cattle on farms district was maintained during and ranches should be reduced as

He also spoke of the need of better control of parasites dipping, etc. Griffin stressed the importance of culling herds and particularly of getting better bulls "since the bull is half of the herd

Poultry production has prosuggested that most farmers common to medium slaughter would need to remodel or insteers and yearlings 8.50 - 12.00; crease their poultry housing. He of ailments foresaw a growth common to medium butcher cows brought on by vitamin deficien-Soil and water conservation the other case.

measures should be pushed to the limit, especially terracing, he

#### New Orleans Youth Charged With Murder NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 (A)-

Irvin McCafferty Cummins, 20, is held in the Jefferson parish jail today, booked on a charge of murling Sunday night of a 17-year-old high school girl. Assistant District Attorney Er-

nest M. Conzelmann, of Jefferson parish announced yesterday that Cummins had been charged with the killing. The girl, Joan Lewis, met her

Rotarians Tuesday passed up death in the youth's parked car in him "I didn't realize what had hap-

Pvt. and Mrs. James H. Ward



Jean Gets Ahead—Jean Porter, daughter of H. C. Porter of Big Spring and well known here through frequent visits, has a featured role in "The Youngest Profession," which is showing today and Wednesday at the Ritz theatre. Jean is pictured at the lower right in the scene above. Others in the cast are Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold and John Carrell.

**Baptist Laymen Of** 

Meet Here Monday

More than 150 Baptist laymen

are expected here Monday even-

ing for an associational Brother-

hood meeting in the basement of

Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, presi-

was elected vice-president of the

Howard Payne college at Brown-

wood, one of the drollest yet pro-

Horace Reagan, president of he Brotherhood of the host

Another large crowd turned

out for the city-wide all-church

bers of the sponsoring Big Spring

more than 850 were in attend

the conversion of several persons

a majority of them youths, at the

conclusion of the message by the

Rev. W. O. Vaught, who is lead-

ing in the meeting. Rev. Alsie Carlton, Lubbock, is directing

The service this evening is being sponsored by the Methodists,

First Presbyterian and St. Mary's

gent of WAC members from the

Big Spring Bombardier School as

well as the post choir will be

special guests at this evening's

service, it was announced. The

hour is 8 p. m.

More Important, however, was

church, and his aides were mak-

found speakers in this region.

At Revival Service

Pastors association

music.

Association Will

the First Baptist church.

# **Big Rush On For Certificates To**

Howard county farmers, feeders, over the previous year and sold dairymen and ranchers were be- dent of the Big Spring Associaginning to bombard the county tion Brotherhood, will preside at ACA committee with applications the meeting, Pitts, incidentally, Tuesday in the wake of an order Texas General Baptist convenby the Commodity Credit Corpoheads causes trouble from heat- ration which stipulates that all Speaker for the occasion is to purchasers of cottonseed meal and be Dr. Tom Taylor, president of cake must now have approved certificates for purchase. Some were vehement in their

denunciation of the order on the the Brotherhood ers are alert to importance of grounds that it prevented them from claiming meal and cake laymen from Howard, Martin, Peanuts should be avoided as credited to them on the basis of Midland and Ector counties. a crop because of uncertain re- their seed sales. Actually, this was not so, although under the Several Conversions maintained, though he feared a more than a 30-day supply and

The rule was designed to curb tye crop is about ready to head before turning stock in to graze, by individual seed producers who by individual seed producers who have the material in excess of their needs. Reportedly, many were selling their surplus meal and cake in excess of the \$51.50 "greatly reduced the number of brood sows for farrow in 1944."
However, the agent felt that der was issued for purpose of spreading and stretching available

Tuesday morning County Comhog pastures and of more care in mitteemen L. H. Thomas, Ross 22, Felts Field, Spokane, Wash.; Bond retirement for the year controlling nema worms by Lt. Van Ed Watson, 21, pilot at figured \$10,600, leaving the disproper care fo brood sows at far-reviewing applications for meal purchases.

M. Weaver, administrative M. Weaver, administrative as-sistant for the ACA, said that the majority of the applications were not only reasonable but conserva-In such instances, the committee whittled down the amount asked.

#### Scout Committee To Convene Thursday

Regular monthly meeting of the district Boy Scout committee has been set for 6 p. m. Thursday at the Settles, according to an announcement from Dr. Hardy, district chairman, Tuesday. It is to be a dinner event, H. D. Norris, field executive

announced that the district camp would be held this Friday and Saturday at the city park, weather permitting, and Cub field day on Saturday at the park.

#### NEGRESS HELD

City police are holding a negress for questioning in connection with a burglary. Booked as Rubby Caswell, she was fined on a and choice stocker steer calves and light weight steer calves 10.50 and choice stocker steer calves and light weight steer calves 10.50 and light steer calves 10.50 and light drunkenness and disturbance for questioning in connection with

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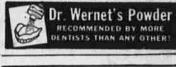
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