Clark's Forces 85 Miles From Rome

Germans Are Weary Fund Measure Reported After

Proud Legions Are Disrupted By Russians

Cossack Cavalrymen Pace Soviet Charge In Determined Drive

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)-The battered remnants of Field Marshal von Mannstein's once proud army of the Ukraine are fast being turned into a disorganized war-weary mob in their flight across the marshy Nogaisk steppes of southern Russia toward the Bug river defense line, Russian advices

indicated today.

Paced by hard-riding, sabre-wielding Cassack cavalrymen, Red army mobile columns were slashing at the heels of the retreating enemy, and today were believed to be nearing the eastern outskirts of Kherson, Black Sea port at the mouth of the Dnieper river. Yesterday, a Moscow communique said, they stormed and captured Bolshoi-Kapany, on the Kherson-Perekop railway, 21 miles east of Kher-son and a scant 15 miles from the town of Aleski, east bank bridgehead at the Kherson Crossing.

Indications of the complete demoralization of the Germans were given by the Russian communique, which, said the enemy was abandoning thousands of their dead and huge stores of war equipment as they poured across the Dnieper river to the

swift-charging Cossacks and Red army motorized columns were pictured as cutting through Germans as they streamed back from the Ukraine while Soviet planes pounded the Nazis unceasingly from the air. Carnage was especially heavy at the Dnieper crossings leading to

Yesterday's advance of 10 miles cluding one entire Nazi regiment.

WTCC Calls For Free Enterprise

ABILENE, Nov. 4 (AP) - Looking ahead, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is urging congress to declare itself for free enterprise, free competition, private initiative and a private financing system of national postwar economy.

to this effect yesterday when its ed as a model, provided \$1.50. The referendum assembly, complying War Labor Board said \$1.12½ port as they set out for home. referendum assembly, complying War Labor Board said \$1.1212 with balloting in each of the 142 could be approved but more than towns of the organization, adopted eight of ten planks listed in line policy against inflation. the referendum agenda.

Other adopted planks petitioned congress, when victory is won, to direct termination of war-time rules, regulations and restrictions imposed upon the people and business, and asked liquidation of such wartime boards, bureaus and commissions making such rules.

Of the two planks not adopted one calling for establishment of Association which will be local a WTCC Washington bureau was unit of the Texas State Teacher's defeated by a heavy vote. The other was tabled, with the count 1457 for and 1458 against it.

The tabled plank would have put the organization on record in area are expected to attend, Walkfavor of a statutory requirement that a highway commissioner be appointed from each of three districts, the territories of the east, west and south Texas Chambers of Commerce, and that moving county interscholastic league. from one district to another Members of the Big Spring teachwould vacate the position.

Roosevelt Schedules Two Early Speeches

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (A) The White House said today that President Roosevelt will deliver President Roosevelt will deliver A charge that the Japanese used two speeches within the next two poison gas during a phase of the

The first will be a ten-minute The first will be a ten-minute tral 'Kice Bowl" area was made radio address from the White tonight by the Chinese high command. next Tuesday in connection with the signing of the United Nations casualties" were caused by

proadcast by radio but of uncerthe Yangtze river.

The United States and Great Duke of Glouster, youngest liver.

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Jap Vessels Sunk Heavy Slash Single Day's Raid

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 4 (49)-Allied sea and air power sank at least 18 Japanese ships, including six warships, and damaged 11 more in a single day.

Rabaul harbor "was practically swept clean as nearly every ship there was heavily hit or sunk by 1,000 pound bombs" in an air attack Tuesday, General Douglas MacArthur reported.

Earlier the same day in a running two and a half hour naval battle

off Bougainville Island, the Japanese lost one cruiser and two destroy ers, Tokyo radio conceded in a broadcast picked up by Admiral Wil-liam F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters, American naval officers, who haven't had opportunity to determine

the enemy's losses exactly, said the Tokyo report was definitely con-

servative. Survivors of the 12 Japanese warships that engaged in the battle, fled back toward their bases. Not a single American ship was Total cost to the allies of the double victory at Rabaul and Bougainville was 19 planes lost and some damage to the task force.

Satisfied Slowly Return To Coal Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (A)-An agreement reached between the government and the United Mine Workers of America for increased pay in the nation's coal mines-designed to end an almost total work stoppage-will necessarily mean an increased consumer price for coal, Interior Secretary Ickes said today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P) - The nation's coal mines returned lowly to production today, released from the grip of a paralyzing three-day strike by an agreement increasing the bituminous miners earnings at \$1.50 a day or about \$11.50 for a six-day week.

The miners, after virtually ignoring the appeal of President Roose elt to report for work yesterday, started back to the pits on orders of John L. Lewis, president, and other officers of the United Mine Workers who advised them of a "satisfactory agreement" with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the U. S. fuel

The War Labor Board said it would consider the agreement Hull, Eden On 'first thing" today.

Anthracite miners are allowed The Way Home der the pact. Added to the 32.2 Kherson, the Moscow bulletin cents allowed by the WLB last week under its Little Steel formunetted the Red army 80 towns in the Steppe region between the Dnieper and Karkinit bay on the ed by the WLP in the Contest to India. Dnieper and Karkinit bay on the Black Sea, Moscow said. More tools are not included in either tothan 3,000 Germans were report- tals. They are estimated to be said today, and a Cairo dispatch ed killed in this sector alone, in- worth 20 to 25 cents a day for all suggested both may be headed for miners

While the reaction among the miners was generally favorable, actual coal digging was slow to get under way. Normal production before next week was considered unlikely at many mines.

The union miners have been without a contract since May 1. There have been four strikes this year as a direct outcome of the wage arguments and President Roosevelt has ordered the mines seized by the government twice. Originally, the UMW asked approximately \$2 a day more pay boost; some operators offered 88 The chamber went on record cents. The Illinois contract, offerthat would violate the hold-the-

County Teachers To Form Organization

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring schools will be guest speaker Saturday at 10 a. m. when county teachers meet at the courthouse to organize a Howard County Teacher's 10 More Jap Ships Association.

Blankenship will speak on one phase of Education Week, Around 60 or 70 teachers from the county er Bailey, county superintendent,

Plans will also be made at the meeting, if teachers are in favor of the organization, to set up a ing staffs are also invited to attend the meeting, Bailey said.

Poison Gas Charge Made Against Japs

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4 (A)

The Chinese said "considerable and rehabilitation agree- gas attack during fierce fighting near Nanhsien, an important (A) The second speech, also to be town 70 miles south of Shasi on

Committee Reduces **Deficiency Requests**

(AP) - The skeleton - like

Aftermath of six weeks of daymeasure went to the house floor with several proposed allocations reduced drastically, others elimi-

nated entirely.

Escaping the "bone removing operation"—a description which came from Chairman Cannon (D-Mo)-the oft-embattled Office of War Information was granted its request for an additional \$5,000,-000 after top-ranking military chiefs highly praised its war work.

The biggest single cut was in refusing the navy's request for an additional \$750,000,000 for its stock fund capital.

Opening the way for resumpfarmers.

Even as the committee stressed conomy without danger to the

department.

Soviet Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, third conferee in the Moscow talks, was among a group 11, who was demonstrating how of notables who saw Hull and his father's pistol fired. Eden off from a flag-draped air-CATTLEMAN DIES

A special train carried Menemencioglu and a strong staff of left Ankara Tuesday shortly after Willow Creek tomorrow. a speech by Turkish President Ismet Inonu indicating approval of United Nations' ideals.

LONDON, Nov. 4 (A) - U. S

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Already waiting in Cairo is

Numan Menemencioglu, Turkish

foreign minister, who, it was

announced two days ago, will

confer there with Eden. Secre-

tary Hull's plans have not been

The Moscow broadcast, record-

ed by the Soviet monitor, said

the Egyptian capital.

disclosed.

Subs Account For

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (49) Sinking of ten Japanese merchantmen and damaging of three others by American submarines was reported by the navy today, bringing to 487 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by undersea craft.

The navy's communique also reported the sinking of a 1,000-ton freighter by a navy reconnais-sance plane off Ocean Island, 750 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. Among the ships sung, all of them in use in supplying Japanese bases, were six freighters, a large cargo transport and two tankers. The damaged vessels in-

tanker. The area in which the submarines operated was not disclosed but previous navy reports have said submarines were operating off the coast of the Japanese

DUKE TO AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 4 - Negotiations now are under way, it was reported here today, for the appointment of the

By 82 Percent

By ALEX H. TEMPLETON WASHINGTON, Nov.

remnants of a \$1,196,428,749 catch-all appropriations bill deficiency subcommittee today slashed by 82 per cent in a congressional economy drive — to a total of \$215,-368,444.

and-night scrutiny into the re-quests of almost two-score government agencies for extra funds, the

tion of a battle over the future of the Farm Security Administration, the committee turned down that agency's request for \$6,500,000 for salaries and expenses and denied its request for authority to borrow \$37,500,-000 more for operating loans to

war effort, it touched upon the problem of disposing of large quantities of surplus war material which no longer is needed.

Among the biggest reductions were \$5,707,500 in the amount

sought by Paul McNutt's War Manpower Commission, \$3,545,-000 from the Federal Security Agency, \$3,963,150 from the Office of Education, \$150,000,000 from war housing, \$3,340,175 from the interior department, and \$1,663,500 from the treasury

\$7,500,000 for an emergency guayule rubber project to a \$10,-000 item to provide a polished base for a statute of Sir William Blackstone of legal fame. Others included \$3,900,000 for a teachertraining program, \$2,800,000 for water conservation and utility

WOUND IS FATAL DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP) - Billy Bland, 11, died here today as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by his friend, Bruce Shirey, also

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (AP) - S. T. Doughtie, 75, cattleman and ranch- ged while rigging to test. It has er near Tomball for 45 years, who carried 800 feet of fluid in the fits.

German Prisoner Buried—In a casket covered with flowers and the nazi flag, the body of a German war prisoner lies in open-air service at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Ga., where he was killed in an accident. Flanking the casket on each side are fellow-German prisoners, serving as a guard of honor. Accompanied by a U.S. Army officer (extreme right), a German army chaplain, also a prisoner, stands beside the table, ready to read the ritual. In the background other German prisoners watch silently. Between the chaplain and the American officer can be seen some of the U.S. soldiers who join ed in paying honor to the dead. (AP Wirephoto). Duesseldorf And **East Howard** Extensioner Cologne Blasted

By RAF Bombers East Howard pool, had been com-LONDON, Nov. 4 (P)-A great fleet of RAF heavy bombers hampleted for 388.44 barrels on a 24mered the German industrial cities of Duesseldorf and Cologne last The well, representing a half night as a swift sequel to a smashing daylight attack on Wilhelmshaven mile etxension of production in by the largest force of American aircraft ever thrown agaisnt the the area and, even more important, a continuation of a new proli-

The main blow was concentrated on Duesseldorf, making that big Ruhr armament center probably the world's most heavily bombed city next to Hamburg, while a diversionary assault by a smaller force was made on Cologne on the Rhine. Mosquitos also bombed objectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Nineteen aircraft were lost in the night's operations, which included minelaying in German waters and intruder patrols over targets in France and the low countries. Four enemy aircraft were destroy-

Tax Collections

Total current tax collections for

the initial month of collections.

The combined figure was

\$290,265, but there may be some

mail payments, postmarked be-

fore deadlines, which will still

qualify for the three per cent

discount available to all who pay

in October. Too, the city had

several thousand dollars which

was credited to November pay-

ments for bookkeeping purpos-

es, but which qualified for the

The county tax collector and as-

the current roll, although it in-

cluded delinquent and car sales

taxes. No breakdown would be

possible in less than two weeks, it

The city called its October col-

The Big Spring Independent

current roll, which amounts to

70.1 per cent of the roll,

GOP Piles Up

Kentucky Lead

Willis, republican, continued to-

day to lead his democratic oppo-

nent, J. Lyter Donaldson, 5.238

votes in their contest for gover-

4.284 of the state's precincts gave

Willis 257,993 votes to 252,595 for

Willis was leading by 289 votes.

Although Donaldson was trail-

ing Willis, the remainder of the

wide offices held a lsight lead over

democratic nominees for state-

Unofficial reports from 3.994 of

nor of Kentucky.

maximum discount.

was reported.

Dispatches from Stockholm quoted the Social Demokraten as saying more than 1,000 persons the United States heavy bombers hased in the Walles based in the Mediterranean theater on Wiener Neustadt, Austria. The size of previous attacks on Duesseldorf, yesterday's rec-ord American strike at Wil-

ed by the bombers.

on test runs by the operator. No decision as to whether to complete at 3,292, where it is now bottomed, or to try for heavier production, has been helmshaven and the fact that the RAF has had two weeks of bad weather in which to prepare last reached. The exploration was shot with 750 quarts but it has night's offensive hinted that it not been acidized. Location is in may have been the greatest ef-Approximately a mile northeast The steel manufacturing center

of Harding pool production south- of 500,000 received a packet of west of Big Spring, the J. B. Haw- 2,000 long tons of explosives in its ley, Jr. No. 1 H. Cowden, had next-to-last raid on May 23 and drilled to 3,188 feet in lime. A on June 11 was hit by the RAF's show of oil was logged on the last biggest heavy bomber force up to run from 3,185-88. It is 330 feet that time. from the north and 2,310 feet from . The air ministry described the the north lines of section 18-33-1s, T&P. J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 H. effective, and a greatly weakened

new attack as concentrated and H. Wilkinson, 1,980 feet from the German defense was indicated in north and east lines of section 33- the loss of only 19 raiding air-34-In, T&P, a mile southwest of craft engaged in that and the oththe No. I Cook, was drilling ahead er operations. Duesseldorf, Germany's third-Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie

ranking inland port, is the site No. 1 Etta Conrad, southeastern of the great Rheinmetal iron and Borden county wildcat in section steel works, almost comparable to sessor's office reported Thursday 79-20. LaVaca, had to pull tubing Krupps at Essen, as well as Ver- that it had collected \$142,487.02 einigte Stahlwerke, one of Germany's "big four" industrial outand pump won the tubing plug-Previously attacked 122 times.

Cologne has many vital war tar-gets, including a synthetic oil plant and a diesel engine fac-

In the RAF's last large scale operation, the night of Oct. 22, the lections \$78,800, approximately 67 other communications center sives started great fires which amount paid in at the end of Octo-raged for more than a week. Since ber last year, which had produced and a very fine performance." then fog and rain had prevented a record total for the month. both the RAF and USAAF from resuming their big combined day School district counted \$68,978.25 warfare only a few weeks ago at and night blows.

Yesterday, however, great armadas of American planes— estimated unofficially to total more than 1,000 including gighters-took advantage of the weather break and resumed the offensive. The North Sea port and base of Wilhelmshaven was the chief target of the Fort-resses and Liberators. They were escorted all the way by Thunderbolts and Lightnings.

School Children To Collect Waste Paper AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (P)-The Tex-

as Salvage Committee, rememberfor the "Victory and Return of ing how well Texas school children responded last year in its Only a small number of women successful scrap metal campaign, attended a rehearsal which was is asking them to help remedy the held at the First Methodist church acute waste paper shortage.

A contest will be held, starting morthers chorus number which Nov. 8 and ending Nov. 15, and a prize awarded the school which Mrs. Bernard Lamun, who will collects the most pounds of waste

Gains Reported By Fifth And **Eighth Armies** Center Of Rommel's

Defense Line Neared By Montgomery's Men

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 4 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army dashed forward on a 40-mile front for gains of five to eight miles on the western Italian sector, advancing to within 85 miles of Rome and throwing the enemy back in a steady retreat across the broad Garigliano river valley, Allied headquarters announc-

ed today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army also advanced in nearly all sectors, marching up the Botano-Isernia road and bat-tering its way in Castelpetroso, less than seven miles southeast of Isernia, the mountain highway hub in the center of Marshal Erwin Rommel's present defense line.

Gen. Clark's British and Americans swept the Germans from their last strongholds around Massico ridge, the massive anchor of the strongly fortified mountain line which the Germans apparently hoped to hold until winter, and brushed them out of their last footholds on lofty San Croce mountain to the northeast.

At the end of the day yesterday, by steadily rooting out nests of resistance, Clark's warriors were astride the main coastal road to Rome at a point beyond Sessa Arunca, between the two mountains.

In addition to Sessa Arunca, the oursuing British and Americans also had occupied Roccamonfina, ive miles northwest of Teano at the foot of San Croce, and Presenzano, northwest of San Croce and only five miles southeast of

The Eighth army of Montgomery forced new crossings of the Trigno river on the Adriatic front, but a savage battle raged around its original bridgehead at the railway station of San Salvo where the nazis threw tanks and artillery October, as reported by the city, British back over the barrier, county and school district tax of
At least 20 Mark IV special into repeated attempts to hurl the

fices Thursday stood near the tanks participated in the ene-\$300,000 mark, a record figure for my's desperate but futile countries initial month of collections. day of bloody fighting Montgomery had driven them all back and gained some ground and taken a considerable number of German prisoners. Scores of towns and villages

were freed of enemy occupation in the 40-mile path of the Fifth rmy's advance. As the British waves swept over

Mt. Massico and British and Americans rolled across San Groce, the Germans left behind a scene of devastation aimed at impeding the advance until a new defense line can be established, perhaps with the towering Aurunci mountains beyond the Garig-

Examination of the newly captured positions showed the Germans had spent six weeks in the feverish building of heavilygunned fortifications in the hope of making them impregnable

The taking of Presenzano, sevmain force went to Kassel where per cent of the current roll. This the German line, by the Amerimore than 1,500 tons of explo- was roughly \$4,000 more than the cans was described by a military particularly for troops who gained as its October collection on the

This brought the Americans within striking distance of Isernia, 15 miles to the northeast, also threatened by Gen. Montgomery's advance on the east side of the Matese mountains.

Vote Is Blocked On Post-War Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 CF9 -Maintaining his advantage Senator Langer (R-ND) blocked throughout the night, Simeon S. about a compromise post-war policy resolution, endorsing creating of an international peace-organization and incorporating a significant part of the Moscow four-power declaration, to a final vote today

When Chairman Connally (D-Donaldson Among the unreported Text of the foreign relations comprecincts were 250 in Jefferson mittee asked unany county (Louisville), which normal-to a final vote at 4: ly is democratic but in which er arose to object. to a final vote at 4:30 p. m., Lang-

SALARIES RAISED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (P) -The Central Texas Meth

assistants into Cairo last night. He died yesterday, will be buried at hole since being cleaned out from County's War Honor Roll To Be Dedicated Nov. 11

at 1.738 feet.

family in Howard county will be held at 11 a. m. November 11th at Jr., Mrs. Ivy Bohannon, Mrs. B. Y. the courthouse lawn when the Dixon, Mrs. S. F. Franklin, Mrs. War Honor Roll, containing the G. F. Williams, Mrs. John Tucker, names of those from this county Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. C. E. Tal-

parade, complete with a band, will planist. start. The parade will be a spontaneous affair with everyone wishparade as it passes and heads to- Lamun and band music will folward the county courthouse.

Speakers will be Lieut. Walton the music arrangements. Morrison of Pyote and former cluded two more freighters and a Howard county judge, who will speak on "Views of a Service Man." James T. Brooks, county judge, will speak for the dedication of the Honor Roll.

prayer by the Rev. P. D. O'Br pastor of the First Baptist chu for the "Victory and Return Our Soldiers to Their Homes."

Only a small number of wor

Introduction of county commissioners, who have been responsible and representatives of other ganizations will be by Mrs. J. E. Brigham, chairman of the program mmittee.

A community - wide program | The chorus is composed of Mrs. will touch nearly every Lena Greer, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. in the armed services, is officially bot, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Albert dedicated.

M. Fisher, Mrs. O. V. Cain, Mrs. The dedication services will actually begin at 10:45 o'clock at the Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. Mrs. Bercorner of East 4th and Nolan nard Lamun will direct the chorus streets at the city hall when a and Mrs. C. W. Norman will be Mrs. V. H. Flewellen will also

Stanolind No. 1-B Cora Lee

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fic pay zone topped by the Sin-

clair No. 1 Emma Davis, to the

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Across the county, the J. B.

Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. W. Cook,

rank wildcat six miles north-

wert of Big Spring, was pump-ing from 10 to 12 barrels daily

ction 23-34-1n, T&P

hour potential test.

ed by Stanolind.

speak for "Our Boys." Invocation mothers chorus number which will be given by Mrs. Bernard low. Mrs. Lamun is chairman of Closing the program will be a prayer by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien,

pastor of the First Baptist church, for the erection of the Honor Roll, Wednesday in preparation for the

will be featured on the program

direct the chorus, has announced paper per pupil. The Texas youngsong, that another practice will be held sters will compete with those in "When the Lights Go On Again." at the church next Tuesday after-by Sgt. Joe Kling of the Big noon at 3 o'clock, and all local Spring Bombardier school and a women with sons and daughters in retary of the state salvage comain length and subject, will be dedivered the night of Nov. 17 on
the New York Herald Tribune
forum.

A. Patrick Flood, executive sective section of Glouster, youngest livered that they would retaliate in kind against on succeed Lord Gowrie.

A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest livered that they would retaliate in kind against as governor general of Australia by Sgt. Joe Kling of the Big noon at 3 o'clock, and all local for the popointment of the Big noon at 3 o'clock, and all local for the proposed that they would retaliate in kind against as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of returns from nearly as governor general of A. Patrick Flood, executive sections of Glouster, youngest liverease salaries of return

Philathea Class Entertained With Luncheon At First Methodist Church

Group Buys Bond For McMurry College Fund

entertained members of the Philathea class with a luncheon at the First Methodist church Wednes-

Parks was named Skidoo chair-

Those attending the meeting o'clock. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. held at the WOW hall Wednesday, Albert Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jones, October 17th. The group will quilt Mrs. Pat Harrison of Fort Worth,
Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. M. S.
Beale, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. W.
B. Graddy, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady,
Mrs. W. V. Rose presided over

Ralph Toler, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Emma Gall Smith, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Lacie Neighbors, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. M. Weaver.

The five full admirals on active duty for the U. S. are: Harold R. Stark, Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz, Royal E. Ingersoll and William F. Halsey, Jr.



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Joint Meeting To Hall Wednesday

The Ladies Society of Locomo-Mrs. S. R. Nobles, class presi- tive Firemen and Enginemen met dent, presided over the monthly in regular semi-monthly session at ss session and Mrs. Harold the WOW hall Wednesday after-The group bought a war bond nounced that a joint meeting with for the McMurry college fund, and voted to help a needy family.

Meeting and voted to help a needy family.

Members were urged to attend an all-day session which will be

Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs. J W. An- the meeting and others attending derson, Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs.

Were Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Birdie Ad-

Mrs. Lula May Holley, Mrs Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Rebekah McGinnis, Mrs. Bessie Boyd, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Bessie Power and Mrs. Willie Pyle.

Mrs. Hull Reports On San Antonio Parley At **Auxiliary Meeting**

il meeting which was held in San Antonio last week at the Wednesday evening meeting of the VFW Auxiliary at the lodge hall.

Mrs. Ola Jacobs, Mrs. Lola Schottle, Mrs. Edna Monroney, Mrs. Fannie Dooley, Mrs. Ethel Weaver, Mrs. Susie Corcoran, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Helen Deats, Mrs. Margaret Barnett and Mrs. Della Hicks.

Attend Carnival

a carnival which will be held at Central Ward school Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Butler, Mrs. C. K. Eckerstraum, Mrs. L. H. Frank, Mrs. G. H. Hardin, Mrs. Clarence Kocherha, Mrs.

Hot dogs, chili buns, candy, pop-corn and coffee will be sold and C. L. Umholtz, Mrs. Albert Folden money raised at the affair will be and Mrs. C. W. Potts. used in the P-T. A. unit treasury.

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your food supply, by eating

processing plant if you can.

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Mrs. Robert Stripling's group Be Held At WOW

noon at 3 o'clock and it was an-

ams, Mrs. Susir Weison, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Mattie Mu-neke, Mrs. Jewell Williams.

Mrs. Dorothy Hull reported on Veterans of Foreign Wars coun-

Announcement was made that the group would serve refresh-ments at a meeting of the post which will be held at the VFW

home this evening.

Those attending were Mrs.
Stella Tyson, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann,

Public Invited To

The public is invited to attend were Mrs. J. M. Moon, Mrs. J. H.



Others playing were Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Ollie Anderson and the hos-

tess, Mrs. Edmonds.
Mrs. Bill Edwards will enter-tein the club next.

Club Meets At USO For Bridge Class

Service Men's Wives Club met in the game room at the USO club Wednesday afternoon for bridge lessons taught by Mrs. William

Plans were discussed for a covered dish supper which will be held in the music room at the soldier center next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Those attending the bridge class

Son Born To Mashburns

A son weighing seven pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mashburn at the Cowper Clinic Tuesday.

child has been named The James Donald.

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Mink Beret: Again the beret goes elegant in mink, worn well down over the right eye, with blue satin bows and mink paws to hold it on. Braagaard designed it.

P-T. A. Council Meeting Held At The High School

The Big Spring Parent-Teacher's Association council met at the high school Wednesday afternoon for unit reports which were given by representatives of the various ward schools.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, council president who presided over the session, announced that a high school P-T. A. unit has been organized and committees appoint-

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. E. Brigham, representative from College Heights; Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, East Ward; Mrs. J. J. McClananhan, East Ward; Mrs. Jack King. East Ward; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Cen-tral Ward; Mrs. G. T. Hall, College Heights; Mrs. J. B. Mull. South Ward; Mrs. Wayne Pearce, a shoe horn at hand to squeeze Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Bill Earley, Central Ward; Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. H D. Stewart and Mrs. C. R. Moad of West Ward.

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY -Square dance. FRIDAY in charge.

SATURDAY 4:00-9:00-Canteen open, coffee

8:00-Recording hour.

Miss Laneous

MARY WHALEY

You know you can go along for months thinking that you are pret- Mrs. J. P. Riddle, Mrs. J. L. ty cute, maybe not making people Bazar, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. L. swoon on the streets, but still an average gal with average accomplishments. But what a blow to your ego when you go shopping Pfc. Opal Saga And



call your fig-

get) and practically smirk when you tell the salesgirl you'd like to try it on. Since she doesn't have you need another size, a little

er size larger. That you try on with doubt and while she gathers up a handful to stuff into the belt, you both decide it must be too big. Another trip to the show rack

brings out several other dresses which you try at random. Too big. too little, too long. Finally, it is too late. Because by that time Bingo party. Friday GSO girls your temper is frayed, the sales girl has you marked down as impossible and will no doubt hide the next time you come in to buy. Maybe you find something and

maybe you don't. But the moral of this story is that you go home with drooping feathers and wondering why you got put together in such a manner. As days go on you feel better and almost forget your sad experiences in old dresses that fit your bulges. But it will happen again. It always does.

Susan Houser Presides Over Junior GA Meeting

The Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met in Mrs. W. E. Phillips' home Wednesday afternoon, with Susan Houser presiding over the meet-

The devotional was given by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins discussed the GA Manual and distributed programs for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Nita Bell Watson, Susan Houser, Jo Ann Burns, Virginia Hayes, Ethel Chapman, Mary Frances Norman, Martha Ann Matthews, Mary Ann and Luan Creighton. The next meeting will be held November 17th.

CALENDAR

Friday
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the

WOW hall at 3 o'clock. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will have a covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist
church at noon.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
meet at the Country Club for
a covered dish luncheon and

onthly business session at I

Saturday HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Paul Dewell at 3 o'clock.

At least 1,000,000 more women will be needed in munitions in-dustries before January, 1944, the



Catholic Study

Our Lady of Wisdom Study

Opening and closing prayers

Refreshments were served fol-

nabelle McGreevy, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Stiehr, Mrs. Vera McKernan and Mrs. A. N. Bur-

Pvt. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson

are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Cowper Clinic.

The infant weighed eight

pounds at birth and has been named Charles Edward.

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switch near your me-ter box, and standing on a dry surface, turn off the electric-

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To add importance to a plain dress, choose a dashing hat and a collar, gloves, handbag or muff to match. This is Lilly Dache's black faille barque with matching huge ruif collar which will dramatize any costume.

Dorcas Class Has Church Luncheon

The Dorcas class met at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday for a covered dish lunchon and monthly business session. Mrs. Ora Todd presided over the meeting and Mrs. A. D. Harnon gave the devotional.

Following an opening prayer by Mrs. V. A. Masters, reports were given by committee chairmen. Mrs. C. M. Harrell led in a discussion of "Bible Teaching on Abstinence." Those attending were Mrs. V.

A. Masters, Mrs. A. D. Harmon,

dress to hang Sgt. Schiefer Are on what you la ugh ingly Married At Post

Pfc. Opal Saga and Sgt. Charles F. Schiefer were married in the over the post chapel at the Big Spring stock, pick out something that

The bride is the daughter of

The bride is the daughter of pleases your of the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Saga of Owensboro, Ky., and was graduated from the Hammond High School in Hammond, Ind. Before joining the army in

March 1943, she was employed by the Western Union in Chicago

With the wisdom born of many such sales, the sales girl has another dress under her arm, anoth-WAC day room for the young

USO Hostesses Visit AAFBS Wards

couple following the ceremony.

Ten hostesses from the Big Spring USO club accompanied Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, chairman of the hospital visitation committee to the post hospital Wednesday evening at 6:15 p. m.

Books, flowers and magazine were distributed in the wards, and those attending were Mrs. W. O. Harper, Marilee Beavers, Mozelle Bradley, Billie Ragsdale, Maxine Moore, Frances Drake, Betty Jo Pool, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Reaves, Elizabeth Moody and Mrs.

State Manager Here For Woodmen Circle Meeting

Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, state manager of the Woodmen circle is in Big Spring to attend a called meeting of the Woodmen circle which will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the WOW

All members are urged to at

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How to conserve eyesight and light! Eyesight and light are both vital to the winning of the war. Conserve both by following these six easy sugges-

the "blown out" fuse, touching only its top. You can tell it by the burned patch in the window on

 Clean lamp bulbs and reflec-tors regularly with a damp cloth. Dry thoroughly before using.

West Ward P-T. A. To

7:30 o'clock.

Sponsor Friday Carnival

West Ward Parent-Teacher's As-

sociation is sponsoring a carnival

Highlighting the entertainment

will be a cake walk and a '42 par-

The public is invited to attend.

The Columbia is sometimes called "The Achilles of Rivers."

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ces on one circuit may also

common type) is as easy as screwing in a light bulb. Make

the replacement yourself-

Replacing a fuse plug (the

cause a blown fuse.

A BLOWN OUT FUSE

save yourself inconvenience and get your lights back on

The first thing to do is to disconnect the tamp or approace

that caused the fuse to blow. Then, take a new fuse of the

right size, go to the fuse box and carefully follow the three

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HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

at the school Friday evening at

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place burned fuse with new fuse of proper size. Then

turn on main electric

Keep all lights properly shaded to avoid glare.

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Motorists' Aid Asked To Save **Dwindling Stocks Of Gasoline**

HOUSTON, Nov. 4-"Stocks of line being made from a barrel of automotive gasoline in Texas dur- crude oil. "In order to make ing the past several months have vitally essential war products. feelined more than 7,000,000 bar- such as 100-octane aviation gasorels, and have now reached criti- line, toluene for TNT, and butacally low levels," according to a diene for synthetic rubber, refin-Texas petroleum industry spon-sored advertisement in today's 11 gallons of automotive gasoline

One of the reasons given for crude oil compared with 20 gal-this rapid decline, according to lons in 1941."

The advertisement also explains armed services. "The overall mili- that the flow of oil from Texas tary gasoline requirements are wells already has been increased now 600,000 barrels daily (one- by more than 50 per cent since third of the total quantity used in last year, which means, in terms this country in 1941), and are increasing constantly," it states.

"The petroleum industry is strain
"The petroleum industry is straining all its resources to deliver operating at capacity, with prime these products, but it needs the emphasis on war products. "Texas help of motorists to meet the mill- refineries are producing more 100- ranch. tary requirements."

The joint statement by Texas oil companies explains the need eries in any other state, and they by W. L. and R. G. Wilson, in the for conserving gasoline by point- are also carrying a large part of northern part of the county. The blow. One of the chief hopes of ing out that the enormous demand the load in the toluene and synfor all types of war products made thetic rubber programs. from crude oil has almost cut in half the amount of motor gaso-

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Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly, once they discover that the real
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The kidneys are Nature chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the
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pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, pulliness under the eyes,
beadaches and disniness. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.
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40 years. They give happy reflef and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills,

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Charts appearing in the adver- acres. decline in the amount of gasoline name the board member from winds. being made from a barrel of oil; zone No. 1. This parley, to be increased runs of crude oil through month ago. Consequently, Earl Texas refineries.

help ease the critical gasoline Other supervisors, who qualified shortage situation, the joint industry statement makes these five Spring, E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma. suggestions:

Applications For Conservation Are Passed By Board

Applications covering more Martin and Midland counties supervisors of the Martin-Howard monthly meeting Tuesday in Soil Conservation district at Stanton Stanton Tuesday.

In addition, the board passed favorably on two agreements from the Big Spring Soil Conservation Service office, five from Stanton and eight from Mi-iland. Included in the agreement for SCS aid was the Calude Collins ranch, involving nine and

Six applications from Stanton covered 8,643 acres, including the 6,000 plus acres of the Koger The five applications out octane and other aviation gaso-line," the ad states, "than refin-acres, include 13 sections owned

Heald is acting as supervisor un-In appealing to every Texan to til he is re-elected or replaced. Gordon Stone, Lomax, and Herd

2nd and Runnels

'Black Blizzard' Repetition Seen As **Probability Unless Remedies Used** Probability Unless Remedies Used planted between stubble rows. A new lightweight gas mask for However, lack of moisture makes desert and jungle warfare has this area faces the prospect of Mann, in charge of the Soil Conthis possible remedy remote. In

dust and sandstorms reminiscent servation Service office here. In event of even enough rain to bring partment. of the Dust Bowl's "black bliz-Applications covering more zard" days in the early 30s unless than 27,800 acres in Howard, measures are taken to combat wind erosion, supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation were approved by the board of district warned at their regular

> Drouth conditions, the most tenacious in a quarter of a century, have contributed unmistakable signs of drifting soil, barring abnormal winter and early spring weather, the board reminded.

In one field south of Stanton, a field planted to peanuts already has began to blow so badly that difficulty has been experienced in harvesting the peauts. Sand has been covering the ricks before the thresher could handle them. Moreover, the desperate need

ot feed has led many farmers to cut their hegira almost at ankle levels, leaving feed fields free to small farms and totaled 9,379 the large amount of combine maize grown this year. When this tisement show graphically the de-cline in Texas gasoline stocks; the 11 as the time for an election to clent stubbel to withstand strong

Plowing without some rain the marked increase in oil pro-duction from Texas wells; and the terialize along with others a situation, according to Dudley

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The diddiff, Valley View (Midland county).

RUBBER SHORTAGE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (P) — Two tire factories closed their deors yesterday for lack of rubbcr. The employees, numbering more than 1,000, were told they would receive half pay while itle.

There are more than 200 Fiji In the first two years of its life, its or any laxative only as directived. Constipation has a natural ten-

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some areas, notably around plants to a stand, Mann advised, Recipes for making ice cream go Brownfield, winter legumes have extensive sowing of small grains. proven successful, particularly if

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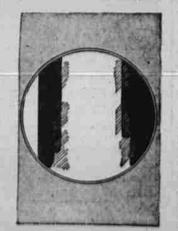
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Tommy Jordans Are Parents Of Daughter

Sgt. and Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., anounce the birth of a daughter orn October 28th at the Big

Spring Hospital. The infant, who has been named Joan Carole, weighed five pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Sgt. Jordan, who is stationed at Liberal, Kans., Is home on fur-

PTA Carnival Party At West Ward Friday

The West Ward P-T. A. is spon-7:30 p. m. at the school building

There will be a small door ad-mission and a series of concessions as well as 42 playing, and coffee and cakes for refreshments. Proceeds from the affair will go to the unit treasury.

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lighted. Today, we are still

or cakes, and she kept herself in extra money from her orders.

Although it has been six years since she died, many of mother's

customers still mention how

grand her cakes were."

net users!

ade a cake and was



NYLON ROPE—Wing Commander R. G. Seys of the RAF (right) and Ropemaker Peter Schmitt inspect nylon tow rope at the Flymouth Cordage Co. plant at Plymouth, Mass. Last summer Seys was towed across the Atlantic in a glider by such a rope.

Larger Lockers War Department Has To Tell About All Reserved **His Decorations**

The supply of \$20 lockers in the Big Spring Locker Plant has been exhausted with a new wave of rental deposits that has boosted year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben the number of reserved lockers Rogue, 601 Gregg, but the only

past 340. At the current rate of reservations, the required 401 deposits the war department. may be reached by the end of the M/Sgt. Hicks, who

Marvin Sewell, who has contracted to install the unit at E. 1st 'the green light has been given in Washington, contingent upon getting the required number of lock- ing to his new station at Arder deposits up in advance." On this basis, he felt sure that construction would start at an early

Although the largest size of the Air Medal, Distinguished Flylockers has been depleted, there ing Cross, and an Oak Leaf cluster for action in the Solomons, but were still a number of the next argest, with an abundance of the when questioned about these \$12.50 and \$10 sizes. All rentals things, "he only grins," his faare held in escrow pending actual operation of the plant,

RAIL EXECUTIVE DIES

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (P) Funeral arrangements will announced today for Blaine Hollimon, 59, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific Lines, who died late yesterday.

left on my vest," Hogue said, "but I never did get much information from my son about what he did."

During the months of foreign service, Sgt. Hicks was not wound-Kate Smith swaps stories ed but in the Solomons he contacted dengue fever and malaria and was returned to the United with Mary Myrick
of Buffalo, New York

communications on that field. Sgt. Hicks was educated at the Big Spring high school but before trict civil service representative,

M/Sgt. Hicks, who spent

more, Okla.

ther said.

Mother Of Big Spring Residents Succumbs

Walter Grice, justice of peace, and Mrs. F. C. Reese, accompan-ied by their families, left Thursday for Lubbock where they were called by the death of their mother, Mrs. Grice, who suc-cumbed about 3:30 a.m. Thurs-

Mrs. Grice has been in healti for some time, friends here said. Funeral arrangements to be made for Friday or Saturday in Lubbock pending arrival of relatives.

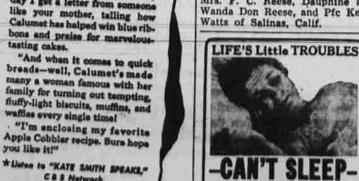
Attending from here were Mr and Mrs. Walter Grice, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reese, Dauphine and Wanda Don Reese, and Pfc Keats Watts of Salinas, Calif.

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"Calumet Apple Cobbler ... and it's tops!"

cup milk (about)

and salt, and sift again. tening. Add milk gradu-

KATE ANSWERS: "Almost every

day I get a letter from sor

Roll remaining 15 dough 14 inch thick; with sharp knife make alite to permit seeape of steam. Fit over apples, pressing edges of dough to-gether with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 min-utes; then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 40 to 48 min-utes.



Letha Amerson is in Winfield to attend funeral services of her tather, J. T. Amerson who suc-

cumbed Monday afternoon.

Miss Lorena Huggins has re

T-4 Harry Jordan, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring, will leave for his station Thursday night. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore are the parents of a daughter born at the Cowper Clinic Thursday morning at 2:15 a. m. The child weighed seven pounds at birth.

Three members have been added to the city police force. They are T. L. Kupper, who had been with the department before, Leroy Hale and Noble Nowlin. One new fireman has been added, said B. J. McDaniel, city manager. He is

Eight persons attended a poul-try culling demonstration at Vincent Tuesday when County Agent O. P. Griffin worked the flock of W. E. Mann. Another culling demonstration has been set for Tuesday morning in the Carl Mc-Kee place at Vealmoor.

V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county divis-ion of the Midland-Ector-Howard Many honors have come to Master Sergeant Ledford L. Hicks, 22county health unit, is in Austin attending a statewide meeting of health unit sanitarians.

way his parents find out about them is by official notice from Honor certificates to be presented to 4-H club members who satisfactorily complete their projects have been received by the years and five months at Hickam county agent. These probably Field, Hawaiian Islands, and sevwill be presented to those who at en months in the Solomons as a tend the annual club boy and girl and Goliad, said Thursday that radio gunner, is back in the Unit- Christmas party. Only those who ed States now and visited here for have completed their work are two days last week before report- eligible to participate in the party.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bow-His family has been notified den, Sweetwater, were here Wedthat he received the Silver Star nesday evening while the Rev during the battle of Midway, and Bowden led in a special young people's prayer meeting at the Main Street Church of God. He formerly was pastor here before accepting a call to Sweetwater.

B. O. Bunn, 108 N. Nolan street, had his 1937 Ford coach stolen Just three days ago his family Wednesday evening, according to received a letter from the Dallas police reports. Historical Society asking for com-

plete information on Sgt. Hicks to Mr and Mrs. James Ripps put in the archives in the Hall of Hyde Park, Mass., are the parents of a son, born Oct. 29. The young State along with other Texans who have shown conspicuous gallantry fellow weighed in at eight pounds in action. "I've not got a buttton and two ounces and has been named Anthony Michael. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Ruby Caldwell was in Littlefield Thursday to visit with a brother who is on furlough from the Harlingen gunnery school. She States in June. He was stationed was to leave from here Thursday at Ephrata, Wash., before being evening for Rhode Island to visit transferred to Ardmore where he briefly with her husband, W. D. is to have the post of chief of Caldwell, who is in the Scabec.

Urban U. Clark, Lubbock, discompleting his course entered the army.

was here Thursday to interview ham, Justin Holmes, Dr. W. S. persons seeking civil service appointment to jobs at the Big Spring Bombardier School and to any other assignment. He will be at the US Employment Service next on Nov. 18 and thereafter on alternate Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding have heard from their son, Pfc. Grady Redding, who recently landed with a signal corps unit in Australia after a three weeks voyage. At the time he wrote, he had been in the land down under for three days and he added that it had been "three days and nights of work." A brother, A/S Clarence Redding is in preflight work at Maxwell Field, Ala. Another brother, Cpl. Morris Redding, is still based in England.

Melvin Newland, stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school, had his car stolen earlier in the year when he was at Mid-land, but it was recovered. Monday it was stolen again and Wednesday evening it was reported recovered again—this time north of Stanton and burned.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd is receiving treatment at the Malone-Hogan Clinic Hospital for bruises suftered Wednesday night in a fall at her home.

Warrant Officer Neel Barnaby, who has been stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., is home on a ten day leave visiting his wife and family. W./O. Barnaby is enjoute to New Calendonia where he will be stationed.

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL
W. L. Mead has returned from School Wednesday noon in a four scene skit which depicted the efforts of the death of his mother. Mrs. Mrs.

Bottled

by

1602 Young St.



Here 'n There War Fund Goes

Returns from the National War turned from Honey Grove where she attended funeral services neid for her uncle, F. G. Rasbury, who succumbed Monday of a get behind the drive and shoulder it to its \$17,900 quota

C. J. Staples, who has been in charge of the employe solicitation in the business section, said Thrusday that contributions were continuing to come in, and he was pleased with results in this part of the drive.

"Employers have done a go job on the whole in soliciting their employes," said Staples. "Everyday more envelopes are turned in. and we have many examples of liberal giving before us. Of course, some haven't been represented as they should, comparatively speak ing, but in the main employes of the city are entitled to a sense of pride in having put the campaign as far along as it is now."
He urged those who have not

yet had a part, or who can give more than they did (many are in-creasing the subscriptions) to leave these gifts at or mail to the USO headquarters.

Walker Bailey, rural chairman, appealed to those outside of Big Spring to have a big part in the contribution to the fund - which ambraces USO, seaman's relief and an assortment of 14 refugee and subjugated peoples relief units as well as war prisoner aid. He also appealed to his community chairmen to make active contacts in his talk, heard over KBST. This evening Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who has charge of the speaker's committee for the campaign, and Pat Kenney, general drive chairman, will be heard, and Friday evening Mayor G. C. Dunham will be at the microphone Kenney said speakers would be presented daily "until we reach our quota."

Tollett Speaks To Kiwanians

Supply is the problem con tronting the oil industry," said R. L. Tollett, guest speaker at Kiwanis luncheon Thursday.

Although lack of transporta-

tion in the midwestern section denic some refiners 200,000 bar-rels of oil a day, and other sections are undeniably affected in ne way or another, the speaker indicated, "I cannot say there is a shortage of crude in this secion until West Texas fields are fully developed."

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Luan Wear, girl scout member of
the Sunflower troop which is
sponsored by the Kiwanis club,
and Mrs. A. B. Partridge, chairand Mrs. A. B. Partridge, chairman of organization and leader

of the troop.

The following officers for the ensuing year nominated last week were elected by acclamation: Bob Snell, president; H. W. Smith, vice president; Directors:--Clyde Smith, Burgess Dixon, S.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY -Fair to partly cloudy, and somewhat warmer tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Fri day, warmer except in Panhandle and El Paso area this afternoon; lightly warmer tonight and Fri-

EAST TEAS - Partly cloudy in northwest, mostly cloudy with scattered light rains in east and south portions this afternoon, to-night and Friday; slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight; little temperature change Friday.

City Max. Abilene	Min.
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Amarillo74	33
BIG SPRING69	41
Chicago	29
Denver64	39
El Paso	44
Fort Worth67	51
Galveston68	61
New York54	43
St. Louis	38
· Local sunset today, 6:52 p sunrisa Friday, 8:06 a. m.	. m.,

Lions Witness Girl **Scout Performance**

Abliene where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Etta Mead, 81, early Monday. Rites were held for her Tuesday morning at the Southside Church of Christ in Abliene. Mrs. Mead is the widow of the late James H. Mead, founder of the Mead bakeries.

Netherlanders call oranges "sindassappelen," or Messina apples.

CIGARETTES FOR SOLDIERS The Howard county American Legion post this week ordered another 110,000 cigarettes to be distributed overseas to men in service. This boosts the total bought by the post to 44 cases or 440,000 cigarettes. They have gone to the Southwest Pacific and Mediter-

Stalino, before the Germans oc-upied it in 1941, had a popula-on of nearly \$00,000.



STUDY - Enjoying a cigar, this Coast Guardsman, stationed in the far north, is a study in the art of concentration.

May Be Final Winter Of War, Says Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 UP) ormer President Herbert Hoover declared confidently today that "at the present moment we're certainly in the latter stages of the (European) war"-probably "the last winter of fighting in

Europe. Testifying before a senate foreign relations sub-committee considering a send-food-to-Europenow resolution, the former president urged immediate action, saying the need of hungry children and adults is reaching a peak. "This is very probably-I hope -the last winter of the war," he emarked.

Responding to a reporter's note asking for amplification, Hoover

"I think we ought to be prepared to carry on the war during the whole year 1944, irrespective of any miracle that might occur in he meantime."

He said he referred to the Et ropean phase of the conflict. The dispatch of American food Europe's starving millions would have valuable military as

well as humanitarian advantages. Hoover told the senators. "If we succeed we will have paved the way for a reception of our troops we otherwise could not hope for when they move into areas where the population is starving," he asserted before a senate foreign relations sub-com-

ANKARA, Nov. 4 (A) - Ad-

vices from Bucharest today said that many well-to-do Rumanians. alarmed by the rapid advance of the Red army in southern Russia are hastening to obtain Turkish visas in order to be able to get out of the country should a Sov-let invasion appear likely.

New Efforts On War Bonds

ommittee was polishing its guns Thursday to revive lagging war bond sales after the "over the top" drive during the September Third War Loan drive.

Ira Thurman, chairman, was notified Thursday by the Dallas Federal Reserve that the county's official total of sales during the third war loan drive amounted to \$1,861,847 of which \$456,656 was n "E" bonds. Sales in October were down to

a nearly all-time low with only \$44,420 in bonds sold, but the committee believed that this was due in some measure to the large September sales and the fact that the county was given no announced quota for October.

For November, however, another quota is expected to be announced soon, and residents will be urged to buy and continue to buy bonds to the limit of their

550 Head Handled In Livestock Auction

The market held steady Wednesday as 550 head of cattle moved through the ring of the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. in a \$20,000 volume. Fat bulls were worth 7.50-8.50, good butcher cows from 7.00 to 7.50. Butcher yearlings command ed 7.50 to 8.50 and canner cow

were bid down to 2.00 to 4.00. Fat calves brought up to 11.00. stocker steers were worth 10.00 on the topside and heifers were up to 9.00. Best bids on hogs were at 13.50.

The ancient Cyreanians had god of flies caller. Achor.

Nazis Moving Troops Into Southern France

MADRID, Nov. 4 (P)—Reports of the movement of strong Ger-man forces into southern France this week and elaborate defense preparations being taken along the Riviera give every indication that Berlin believes an Allied offensive against southern France is imminent.

These preparations are on such a scale that the Riviera coastal road has been closed to passenger traffic between Mentone and San Rafael and the German labor corps has been moving reight around the closed area where new fortifications apparently are being erected.

Travelers from France reported that the movement of German troops toward the south appeared general. They also declared that all cities in southern France, including some as far inland as Avignon and Carcasonne, are the scenes of great activity.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Keeping store," Sam Abernethy says, "can teach a person plenty about human nature.

"Now coffee rationing's lifted, folks ain't a-breakin' their necks tryin' to buy all they can. Knowin' they can have it if they want it, they ain't so all-fired anxious to get it."

Sam's right, as usual. I don't crave that second cup half as much as when I couldn't get it.

But that's human nature . . . Like allowing moderate beer in the Army's post exchanges. Instead of leading to more drinking, the OWI report says it

works out just the opposite often as not the men choose

soda-pop or milk, with beer right there and no restrictions on it. But if it wasn't there, like in the last War, the story mighs be altogether different.

From where I sit, that's how it is with Americans. Tell 'em they can't have a thing and by golly, they'll find ways to get it. But admit their right to have it, and their own good sense will lead to moderation.

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WHAT FOOD CAN DO!

Food is the world's great-YOU can help make sure hungry nations as well as hungry babies.

Today-food is even more important than ever, because there is not enough of it-in spite of record crops-to satisfy all the demands at home and abroad.

Americans will not go hungry. Our armed forces and our civilians are being served first from a record American harvest. But our fighting Allies and liberated people who have been systematically starved through Axis domination-they need food, too.

there's enough food to hasten our Victory . . . and enough to keep your own family well fed. Here's how: I. PRODUCE FOOD, where and

when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

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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Ian Ross MacFarlane.

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Radio Bible Class.

Shady Valley Folks.

Kentucky Carnival.

Dr. W. S. Palmer.

Friday Evening

KBST Previews.

10-2-4-Ranch.

Cedric Foster.

1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.

Tex Lee.

Orchestra.

Dance Time.

Ray Dady. The Black Hood.

News.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

For Victory.

Speaker.

News.

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Nashville Varieties

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What's the Name of That

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Musical Interlude.

Arthur Gaeth.

Raymond Clapper.

Friday Morning

Superman.

5:15 News.

5:45

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7:45

8:30

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The Army Keeps 'Em Flying

U.S. Airways Hub

AN EASTERN PORT-We are speeding up the harbor in a 40mile-an-hour armed patrol boat. The boat is the property of the U. S. Army Air Forces, and if that seems strange wait till I tell you some of the things that the Air Service Command does at this port of embarkation.

The ASC has taken over a large municipal airport near here. To it are ferried the great bulk of the fighter planes for shipment overseas. The planes are partially dismantled, and then the engines and every opening are covered over with heavy tape, oilcloth or ply-The wings and other detached parts are carefully crated and the taped-up fuselage is sprayed all over with an oily black goo that hardens and makes it as

nearly moisture-proof as possible Once dismantled and sprayed, the fuselage and crates are loaded aboard lighters at a dock adjoining the field. Then

they are fowed several miles up the harbor to a pier to be Armed loaded. boats like the accompany tugs and tugs are precious stravice con one we are ridtheir precious "tows." That's how the Army

Air Force happens to own a fleet As we near the loading pier, we see a strange maritime sight. "What kind of a ship is that?" I

asked the officer who is accom panying us. 'That," he says, "s a tanker." But what a tanker! Towering 12 feet or so above the maze of pipes and valves which fan out over the deck of a tanker is a platform which the ASC calls a "mechano

the ASC's bright idea for making use of hundreds of square feet of deck space ordinarily awash when a loaded tanker is at sea. In the case of freighters, some planes may be stowed below decks and some may be lashed down as deck cargo without the use of the

deck." Scores of planes are being

lashed down to this mechano deck.

mechano deck. But planes and their spare parts are not all that this port ships abroad. In huge warehouses we saw mountains of packing caseseach mountain representing the equipment sent abroad to outfit an air service group. There were gar-bage cans, stepladders, knockeddown furniture, everything a service group needs to set up

A half-mile or so away an ordnance outfit was preparing all the mobile equipment, trucks, cars and traveling workshops for ship-

This port is the funnel through which our air might passes. For lack of a gadget the size of your little finger, a squadron might be lost. It is the ACS's job to see that the gadget gets overseas.

(Tomorrow: Mechanics Throw Wrench Into Enemy Patrols.)

Everyone has a wartime job to do and must be physically equipped to do his best. Eyes are working overtime . . . protect them with the proper glasses.



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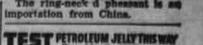
WICHITA, Kas.—Capt. W. D.
Butler, Wichitan in North Africa.
took his silver identification

Several days later the Arab, SPEEDING NECESSARY smiling and nodding, handed over the still dingy bracelet with these words neatly enrgaved on the

AKRON, O., Nov. 4 (49 - Deprived of the use of his automobile for 60 days after being charg-ed by Office of Price Administra-tion officials with speeding 70

Billington, pastor of the Akron Baptist Temple, remarked: "You have to travel fast these

There are about 1,900 varieties



TEXANS:



Your fighting forces need more of Your Gasoline

Here's the story:

In Italy, England, the Aleutians, the Southwest Pacific. and all around the globe, our fighting men are exerting every effort to bring this war to an early, victorious end. To carry on the fight, they need huge quantities of petroleum products, particularly gasoline for planes, tanks, trucks, and jeeps. The petroleum industry is straining all its resources to deliver these products, but it needs your help to meet the military requirements.

OW that synthetic rubber plants are beginning to operate, it might seem strange to Texans, living in a State that produces 9 barrels of petroleum out of every 20 for the U.S., that they cannot have all the gasoline they want. There is some feeling that continued restrictions on gasoline represent bureaucratic bungling and are entirely un-

Gallons Automotive Gasoline Secured

from a Barrel (42 gals.) of Crude

Oil at Texas Refineries

necessary. In part, this may be due to the fact that the whole story of the petroleum industry's operations cannot be told now, because it would reveal military information, although it certainly would not give any comfort to the enemy! The truth of the matter is that your gasoline has answered the call to colors, and there is not enough today to supply more than military requirements and essential civilan de-

Note Well These Facts

So that you may better appreciate the real contribution of the gasoline you help save, bear these facts in mind:

1. The over all military gasoline requirements from the U.S. are now 600,000 barrels daily (one-third of the total quantity used in this country in 1941) and are increasing constantly.

2. In order to make vitally essential war products, such as 100-octane aviation gasoline, toluene for TNT, and butadiene for synthetic rubber, refineries in Texas can now make only 11 gallons of automotive gasoline from each 42-gallon barrel of crude oil compared with 20 gallons in 1941.

3. Stocks of automotive gasoline. in Texas during the past several months have declined more than 7,000,000 barrels and have now reached critically low levels.

Production Up 50%

Texans have a right to be proud of the quantity and quality of petroleum

products being supplied from this State to the military forces, but more must be supplied.

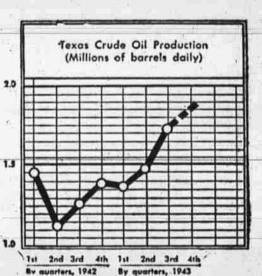
The flow of Texas oil from Texas wells has been increased more than 50 per cent over last year. This increase amounts to 750,000 barrels daily which will fuel thousands of ships, planes, and other motor vehicles with which our fighting men are carrying the attack to the enemy. And our armed forces are asking for more.

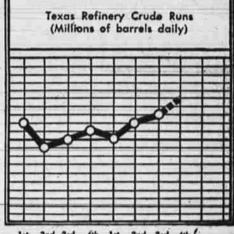
Refineries Operating at Capacity

Texas petroleum refineries are now operating at near capacity, and are making a great contribution by manufacturing ever-increasing quantities of essential war products for the fighting front. They are producing more 100octane and other aviation gasoline than refineries in any other State and they are also carrying a large part of the load in the toluene and synthetic rubber programs.

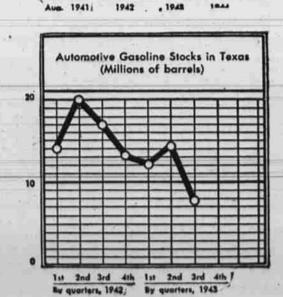
Oil is Ammunition

Oil from Texas is an essential weap- 1.0 on of war. Its place is alongside of Americans on the battle fronts all over the world. Think of that the next time you drive your car, and remember that the gallons of gasoline all of us can 0.5 save today may provide the cargo that will help defeat the enemy in some engagement next month!





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How Every Texan Can Help 1. Make sure his car is properly serviced to use gasoline efficiently. 2. Do only essential driving. 3. Save gasoline by driving slewly. 4. Buy only gasoline authorized by his Government coupons. 5. Give away no coupons so that other motorists can do unessential driving.

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American Beauty

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1 egg or 2 yolks 1-2 cup diced celery

1-4 cup diced onions 2 tablespoons minced parsley drippings 4 tablespoons bacon (or other kind), melted

1-3 cup hot milk or Mix Ingredients with a fork and lightly stuff the fowl.

It is best to leave the heavy waxed paper around bacon, ham and other cured meats when they are stored in the refrigerator.

APPETIZING LEFTOVERS LOOM UP

(Point-rationed items are starred) Liver-Ham Patties Browned Eggplant Slices Whole Wheat Biscuits Lettuce Salad Boiled Salad Dressing Coffee or Tea Fruit Salad Buttermilk (Recipes Serve Four

Liver-Ham Patties *1-2 pound chopped beef liver *1-2 cup chopped smoked ham I cup mashed potatoes, sea-

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1-8 teaspoon celery salt



Attention Gals-This Sounds Good

OKLAHOMA CITY — An Arlzona man wrote Mayor R. A. Hefner asking the mayor to find him a nice Oklahoma girl for a bride. He described himself as: "Good, all-around man . . . nice, dependa-ble job . . . \$200 a month . . . 42, good-natured . . . would good husband."

What he wants: "Nice house keeper . . . not a barroom fly."
What he 'offers: "Everything she needs to keep her happy . . . groceries delivered to door . . . nice new car . . . dancing, hunting, boating, fishing . . . she'll never

The mayor said he's looking ev-

HAPPY HUNTER'S TALE WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Wayne Stoke flushed two pheasants simultaneously, fired one shot and brought both birds down. He returned home with his daily bag limit and a reserve of rationed shotgun shells,

A single hawk may devour hundreds of mice daily.

4 tablespoons flour *3 tablespoons shortening meat drippings

Mix together liver, ham, potaoes and seasonings. Shape into cakes about half an inch thick. Letters To Editor-Sprinkle with flour and place in a shallow pan with shortening melted it it. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Turn the cakes several times for even browning.

Whole Wheat Biscuits 1 cup flour 1 cup whole wheat 3 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt *3 tablespoons shortening 2-3 cup milk

Mix together flour, whole wheat, paking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add milk, slowly. When a soft dough forms pat it out until about half an inch thick. and social progress, I was prone Cut out biscuits and bake 12 minutes on a shallow pan in mod-

"I've been putting myself in the place of the grocery clerks who try to

handle seven days' business on Sat-

urday . . . and I've decided to shop earlier in the week . . . I find I can do it more leisurely. I make out a shopping list and try to choose as many unrationed foods as possible."

McIlhenny's Tobasco 2 oz. Bottle

CATSUP 19c

Heinz Beef Steak Large Bottle

Gebhardt's

Large Bottle 35c

Points 7

12 oz. Can Points 18

Log Cabin

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Snider's Chili

BUNDLES FROM GIRL SCOUTS



Smiling, cheerful Girl Guides of England unpack bundles of clothing, bedding and other essentials sent to them by American Girl Scouts, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts are sister organizations, both belonging to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, American Girl Scouts observe the international character of Scouting this year on Thursday, November 4—International Friendship Day of Girl Scout Week.

POWERFUL REBUTTAL

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Prose

cutor R. Dewitt Jones failed to

convince the jury. It was unable

to reach a verdict and was dis-

He convinced the defendant,

though . . . Ulysses Tate, 28, changed his

mind and pleaded guilty to having

Judge Charles W. Hall placed

forced H. B. Webb to surrender

his wallet at knife point.

him on probation.

Stirs Memories

"Since receiving a copy of The Big Spring Daily Herald through Miss Gertrude MacIntyre's courtesy, I have been sitting in the observation tower of memories. As 1 scanned the 22 pages with its modern ads and its tone of civic to contrast it with the two-page Pantagraph published back in 1886, when I went to Big Spring as the bride of Albert S., Evans, who was manager of the T. J. F.

ranch at that time when Big Spring was in its infancy with no water system, no electric lights, no paved streets, no telephone, no radio, but an abundance of sandozone and blue sky over-"I last visited Big Spring in 1936 and was amazed with its de-

velopment and happy to meet a few remaining friends. The past and present are often made to pass in review before our vision in unique association—with some painful—but more happy con-trasts. Let me extend to The Big Spring Daily Herald my congratulations and good wishes. Cordially yours, Mrs. Betty Harper Evans, Kansas City, Mo.

Ceiling Price On Turkeys Is Announced

Ceiling prices on turkeys in this district were announced today by Howard R. Gholson, dis-trict OPA director, and prices for turkeys sold in Howard county for Grade "A" birds are given below:

Live Dressed Drawn Young turkeys, light, under 18 pounds3362 ,3762 .48.62 Young turkeys,

medium, 18-22 pounds ...3212 .3612 .4612 Young turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs.

and over3112 35.12 .4412 Old turkeys, light, under 18 pounds3162 .3562 .4662

Old turkeys, 18-22 pounds...3012 .3412 .4412

heavy, 22 lbs. and over2912 .3312 .4212 All Grade "B" turkeys shall be 11/4 cents per pound less. Producers selling to retail

stores, commer ial, industrial, or institutional users may add 1% cents to above prices. Producers selling to ultimate consumers may add 20 percent to price for sales to retail stores, Gholson pointed

Any person who transports live poultry more than 30 miles to any town where such poultry items are destined for ultimate consumption, may add to prices quoted the following sums: 30 to 50 miles, 3-4 cents; 50 to 100 miles, 1 cent; 100 to 150 miles 1 1-4 cents; 150 to 200 miles; 11/2 cents; 200 to 250 miles, 1 3-4 cents 250 miles and over, 2 cents.

and over, 2 cents.

Only one increase for transporting may be added and that only on live poultry to be consumed in that town. The increase for transporting live poultry may never be added to the price for dressed poultry, it was explained.

Did You Ever Try **Walking Home From** Hospital In Pajamas?

NEWARK, N. J. (A) — A pa-jama-clad figure walked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cash and announced: "Hey, ma, I'm home." It was their 10-year-old son, Miler, who had been under treat-ment at city hospital for a head injury suffered in a fall from a tree.

tree.

Recovery seemed long and tedious. Then homesickness struck.

He slipped out of bed, he related, walked out of the hospital and one mile to his home.

Howard Discovery Of Monster's Bones Proves Valuable

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (49-Skeletal mains of several triassic amphibians found in Howard county were patched together to form a econstructed life sized, three-eyed ousin of the salamander for an addition to the Texas Memorial

modern salamander is six feet GETS FIVE YEARS long and probably weighed in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, said

This type of animal has been previously known to scrence, Dr. Sellards explained, but the museum construction contains the most complete remains ever found.

At breeding time, the male

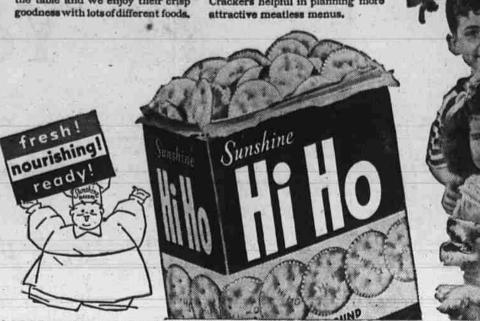
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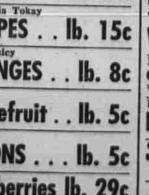


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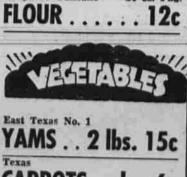
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CRANBERRY CATSUP: Serve with all meats.

AP Food Editor

Brighten up your cold-weather meals by frequent use of the colorful cranberry.

tra zip to ration-restricted menus, mixtures. Mix them in when the so plan to have them this fall in dozens of different ways. Not only are they piquant partners of poultry and practically all meats, but they add taste interest to muffins, puddings, salads and sundry des-

Cranberry sauce and jelly need no introduction to most home makers but there are many other ways to get the pungent berries into active service on the food front. Put some into steamed puddings, cottage pudding and waffle batter for better flavor lure. Wash the berries and add them the last thing in order to

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By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE keep them from darkening the batter.

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Cranberry Catsup 2 pounds fresh cranberries 16 cup vinegar

2 cups water 214 cups brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon allspice

% teaspoon salt Cook cranberries, vinegar and water together until all the cranberry skins pop open. Put through fine sieve. Combine with remaining ingredients and cook together 5 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes 2% pints catsup.

over biscuit shortcake or for "masking" a plain, baked or steamed pastry dessert. Cranberry obbler is tops. And the sauce will add glamor to cake or sugar cookies when a hurry-up dessert covered, over low heat until ber-

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minutes in a moderate oven.

CRANBERRY JUICE is win ning laurels as a meal opener. It goes well hot or cold and gives heartening cheer when served steaming after outdoor exercise or attending a football game. You can extend it by adding other fruit

make a thin, rather tart sauce and press it through a coarse sieve. A thrifty trick for today is to be sure ing his fine guernsey heifer. that all juice and most of pulp is pressed through a strainer or permission from his school teach-colander. The juice may not be so er to travel the cattle shows. Joe clear but it will have more bulk, is 10 years old. vitamins and minerals.

To save waste and for best flavor and texture use this recipe for cranberry sauce; Wash and pick over a pound (about four cups) of berries. Add a cup of water. Cook

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is on call.

Cranberry sauce is also good spread on soft biscuit dough, rolled up and baked about thirty-five gently 5 minutes. Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Pour into mold or dish rinsed out of cold water and chill until firm.

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Hash Preview

"CRAZY HOUSE"

Universal presents Olsen & Johnson in a goofy comedy with Cass Daley, Martha O'Driscoll, Patric Knowles & fine cast.



ther .. Johnson arrive in Hollywood to produce a picture; the studie orders the gates barricaded and to keep them out by all means.



Undaunted the boys get an angel to finance their production. The boys get Knowles as their director and Martha O'Driscoll as star.



From Cass, their comedienne, they learn that the film has been stolen by conspirators on the eve of their proposed gala preview.



The boys outsmarts them by giving the public an in on the flesh show of what film might have been like. Their success is insured.

Meet the Stars

Take a pocketful of dynamite, add a carload of pep, mix in a bushel of laughter, and you have Frances Rafferty. She's the "never a dull moment" girl at MGM, 115 pounds of Irish beauty and an equal amount of animated charm. Recently she finished playing Mickey Rooney's sweetheart and Judy Garland's menace in "Girl

Crazy." The road to stardom is ahead of her because she has talent and because nothing can stop Rafferty.

Frances is a native of Sioux City, Iowa, but received her education in Los Angeles where she attended Beverly Hills High School. He interest in amateur dramatics was purely academic. Nursing attracted her more than anything and for that reason she took a pre-medical course at U.C.L.A.

To her astorishment she found that her feet wouldn't keep still while taking temperatures and rolling bandages, so she started dancing with the Los Angeles Civic Opera Company. It wasn't long before she was made understudy for Zorina, star of the ballet. This encouraged the ambitious redhead to concentrate on high-kicks and stow away her nursing aspirations until a later date. Then came her accident. While clowning around during rehearsals, Frances injured her leg. Doctor's

for a girl with a tremendous amount of vitality and no outlet. Frances refused to remain idle. Inspiration led her to two jobs. She enrolled at Maria Ouspenskaya's School of Drama. Her short experience in the theatre made her eager for more. At nights she worked as secretary in the office of the Fourth Interceptor Command of California. Her first visit to a Hollywood studio resulted in an acting contract. Frances had a lunch date with a friend at MGM studios. e came in for a sandwich and walked out with a contract. Frances fairly exudes her inexhaustible pep and personality. It was obvious this redhead had something. When she walked into the commissary, all heads turned. It's the indefinable spark that held them spellbound

orders terminated her terpsichorean career. That was indeed bad news

and that spells stardom for her. Her screen debut came in "Fingers at the Window." Next, Frances showed her talents in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," and "Seven Sweethearts." During all ti. 's time, she neglected to mention that she was a dancer. When a role in "Presenting Lily Mars," called for an actress and a ballerina, Frances confessed and was given the part. It was the first time she had danced since the accident. Now, she never wants

The Rafferty's live in Westwood. Frances has a pet dog, named "Rush" and a pet cat named "Pico." She collects phonograph records and can dance to each and every tune. The small coupe she drives gets the top up when a violent rainstorm forces her to do so..

When ever there's any excitement-look for Frances in the very center. Dynamite is certainly the word for Raffrty. If there's any doubt about it, listen to Mickey Rooney who says, "She's the only girl who out-jitterbugs me!" With all her effervescent spirit, Frances is a sound person, very serious about her work and gravely determined to meet life with the best that she can offer. She studies her work earnestly and in the same spirit watches the skilled efforts of the stars who surround her at the studio. Yet a laugh is never far from the surface, which is one of her numerous charms.

That Rafferty is on her way to stardom is further evidenced in her being selected to play the featured role of Orchid in "Dragon Seed," with Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston. Watch Rafferty get

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen The ancient philosophy that comes wrapped in the laundry bundle from your local Chinaman has much less starch in it than the shirts enclosed. You'd never guess it from

the looks of

with the in-

fectious grin

but Charlie

Lee or what-

ever his name

is, has been

at peace with

the blackhaired devil

his soul for Irwin Allen more years than history books admit. This is not intended as a paid advertise-ment of Chinese laundrys. The chances are better than good anyway that you're not interested in how much philosophy Charlie mixes with his soap-suds just as long as your bundle is ready for that Saturddy night shindig. And yet, that innocent looking laundry bundle has not only affected the course of the war, it also has been the basis of a newly completed motion picture.

Charlie's hot iron picks a trail, through those millions of little buttons, called "Gung Ho." The translation comes to an understandable "Work In Harmony." It's not a trail of least resistance; their war against Japan has long since disproved that. It's rather a "making the best of things" as they happen. "Gung Ho" was picked up by Carlson's Marine Raiders as a battle cry some time ago. More recently, the battle cry and the Raiders were picked up by Universal Studios as a motion picture epic. All of which proves our premise that Charlie and his bundle have not only turned the tide of battle but wound up in a motion picture as well.

The story of "Gung Ho" is based almost entirely on the sensational Hakin Island raid of August 17th, 1942. Navy Department records show that two hundred and ten United States Marines attacked the island that had been infested with Japs. The Leathernecks came in two subs and forty hours later had accounted for the following . Dead: 350 Japs. Destroyed: Two ships. Three radio stations. Two airplanes and other incidental equipment. The raid was led by Lieutenant Col. Evans Carlson. Hence the titles "Carlson's Raiders."

Scott plays a role patterned after Carlson. J. Carol Nash, Sam Levene and Alan Curtis are in on the kill. In order to film the raid, Universal had to build a man-sized jungle that closely followed the details of the island itself. More than half the picture covers the raid and the plood and thunder that took place





Lovely Cherryl Walker has had her contract bought from Sol Lesser by Warners and important things are looming.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

Warners present Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings in a comedy with Charles Coburn, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman.

In "Princess O'Rourke," Warners have one of the most delightful comedies of the year. The freshness that has been woven into the story written by Norman Krasma spells Entertainment for everyone. To make it complete, Krasna directed his own story, which is probably why the action and the course of events keep a forward pace at all times.

The story tells of a Princess from an occupied country in Europe. She lives with her uncle, a rather insistent man, but who means well. It is his theory that she must marry and have children, be-



cause after the war, the family must go back and once more take their place at the throne. However, the Princess is of the belief that she must love the man before she marries him. To make her think his way, the uncle suggests that she take a trip to San Francisco, and stay with some friends, thereby making it easier for her to make up her mind. The plane she takes is forced down and returns to New York. Not being able to sleep, she has taken some sleeping pills-one too many-and the pilot is stuck with her. Since she is traveling incognito, there's no address and from then on she is under his care until she recovers, makes an excuse that she is a refugee and must get in touch with the people who were kind enough to get her a job in San Francisco. They meet once in a while and their friendship ripens into love. The events after that lead to complications, mostly meant for laughs and that makes sense. Especially when the uncle approves the marriage, since the pilot comes from a large family-mostly male children, which delights him to no end. But when the pilot is told that he must give up his American citizenship, he rebels. The ending will give you the kick that goes with all smart comedies.

Olivia de Havilland plays the Princess and she does a magnificent job. She displays once more her versatility in her command of the comedy situations. Robert Cummings is the pilot, and he does his

Charles Coburn is the uncle, once more giving a performance that leaves nothing to be desired. Jack Carson is the co-pilot, Jane Wyman is his wife-both supplying much to the success of

the comedy. All in all it's a comedy which should be on the top of your entertainment list. This is one of those comedies as refreshing and breezy as the first winter breeze.

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Speaking of Glamour

By Frances Scully

If you are interested in what some of our Hollywood stars wear off the screen, just string along with me for a few paragraphs and you'll find out, be-

cause your reporter has been busy spotting stars all week. SHOCKING ACCENT' Yes-shocking pink ac-

centing black Vrances Scully was the color

combination worn by Laraine Day when she met me for luncheon over at the Paramount studios. Laraine has just finished playing "Mrs." to Gary Cooper's "Dr." in "The Story of Dr. Wassell" so she had a day off and breezed into the studio wearing one of her favorite costumes . . . Short-legged slacks which she designed herself. The trouser legs were not only 12 inches above her ankles, but they were also very narrow. Her jacket, with long sleeves and tight wrist bands, was snug fitting and buttoned up to a high round neckline. Her outfit was black silk gabardine. As a color accent, Laraine wore shocking pink which was carried out in a huge pink bow tie dotted with black and shocking pink suede ankle-tie wedgies. She even finished off with a pink zenia in her curly brown

YELLOW & BLUE

The same day I spotted Nan Grey in the Paramount Cafe wearing a startling color combination . . . canary yellow with bright royal blue. Her gabardine tailored suit and felt sport hat carried out the yellow theme and the blouse and the coque feather trimming on her hat supplied the royal blue accents. FALL FAVORITE

Lunching at Mike Lyman's I met Helen Walker. She was wearing one of the smartest new Fall fashions I've seen to date. Over a simply cut high necked dress of dull wool crepe, Helen wore a tuxedo style coat of bottle green botany wool lined with ocelot, with wide panels of ocelor shining from collar to hem. An ocelor calet perched on her honey colored pompadour was trimmed with one small green feather. Her green suede purse featured ocelot drawstrings and her matching pumps had tricky bows of the same fur. Gold initialed earrings provided the finishing touch. Helen is one of our newer actresses and you'll see her when Paramount's "The Man in Half Moon Street" is released.

MONOTONE THEME

Monotone style themes predominated one evening down at the Biltmore Theatre. Hedy La-Marr, with hubby John Loder, looked super-glamorous all in the black, and Claire Trevor selected a costume which blended with her blonde hair. Her tailored gabardine suit was a honey shade, her python sandals and bag were yellow. She wore yellow flowers in her hair and a hip length red fox cape. Confidentially, Claire very excitedly told me that she's expecting a bundle from Heaven around Xmas and hubby Lt. Cy Dunsmoor of the Navy will be home for the big event.

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum Q: Marilyn Troth, Riverside, Calif.—I would like to know who won the "Mr. & Mrs. Popularity" contest?



ors as Mr. Popularity. Q: June Fresno, Calif.

—I would like to know the

son was voted the most popu-iar actress and Alan Ladd walked away

with the hon-

Dale Drum address of

Dennis Morgan.

A: Dennis Morgan is now employed by Warner Bros. Studios, Burbank, Calif.

Q: Gene Irby, Long Beach, Calif.—Would you please tell me who stars with Jean Pierre Aumont in "The Cross of Lorraine"?

A: Gene Kelly shares the stellar honors of that picture, which was Aumont's last before joining the Fighting French forces in Eng-

Inside Hollywood

WHA SANA GWYNN Hear tell that W. R. Hearst, through Joe Connolly, has offered Ernie Pyle a long-term contract. With the salary-line wide open and the conditions blank, to come on over. Also understand that Metro has bid two hundred thousand for Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War," to date. . . . Isn't Lois Collier going to marry that well known agent when her divorce is final? . . . Bernard Herzbrun is responsible for those unusual ads that have been running on "Knickerbocker Holiday." . . . All is sweet as ple with Joan Fontaine and now. Even to the tea-pouring stage. . . Van

All is sweet as ple with Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova now. Even to the tea-pouring stage. . . Van Johnson will blossom out as a warbler in "Two Sisters and a Sallor." Sings a mother-ballad. . . . Wonder if MGM knows it's about to lose Kay Thompson, one of the studio's top arrangers, to a radio show. . . . After all these months, exhibitor demand is causing thirty minutes to be lopped from the length of "Hangmen Also Die.' . . . Barbara Bennett and Ad Randall are resuming their roles in "Mr. and Mrs. North" back east. . . . There's been much ado about Hildegarde, (singing at N Y.s Persian Room) picking on Lana Turner at ringside for looking bored. From personal experience, we can only say, Lana must have been listening:

Randy Scott and Pat Stillman will tie the knot within a month. We've always maintained she was the one and only who made him tick. . . . Jose ("Fats") Iturbi played boogle-woogle all even-ing long at Groucho Marx's party. . . . The whole Sullivan family arrives this week as guests of 20th, and will watch as much of the shooting of the picture about them as they care to. . . . Remind us, Ruth Brady has her release from Fox and is currently reading for Warners and RKO—as a comedienne. . . . June Havot has rented her house to a couple of honeymooners and is leaving soon for her stint in the new Cole Porter show, "Mexican Hayride." . . . Jane Russell turned more heads than a tennis-match at Romanoff's. . . . Leslie Fenton is out of the Scripps Sanitarium and will rest at Encino for a month. Then back to Engiand to direct a picture. . . . Ketti Frings now owns a red sorri, five-gaited mare. An "appreciation gift" from Hunt Stromberg. . . . And Michael O'Shea, still dumbfounded by the platinum watch,

Harry Hopkins and Louise Macy H. are blessed-eventing. . . . Paramount has been testing Charles Quigley for days for the Donlevy role in "Incendiary Blonde" and he looks like a cinch for the break. . . . Also looks like the Olivia de Havilland-Warner tiff will be over before the sun sets this day. . . . Add to the broken-toe brigade, Marc Cramer. He's taking Spanish lessons so he can sell tamales in case the studio doesn't take up his option. . . 20th showed "Guadalcanal Diary" to a Bishop and a hundred and fifty priests the other evening. . . . Georgie Carroll, with the RCAF's youngest Commander, George Clark, at the Valley Lodge, . . . Don Friede will be out of the Army soon and out here to work, IF he can find an igloo.... Bob Cobb returning momentarily too. After getting more blizzards than hunting in Montana... Reminds us, ran into the Joe Cottens in the Derby—Mrs. C. just back from Manhattan and looking very chic. Joe is working in two pictures at once; has a weekly radio show. Outside of that he has nothing to do. . . . Peter Lorre and Karen Verne (of course!), the Johnny Maschios, Ben and Mimi Gogeaus, the Lewis Milestones at the Roumanian dinner which Jean Negulesco cooked up himself. . . . Marion Hannock is getting passionate letters from Phil Reed, somewhere in the South Pacific. . . . Wally Beery off for Jackson Hole, Wyo., to brace up the roofs of his ranch for the winter snows, etc. . . . If you hear that Gloria Vanderblit de Cicco is joining the WACS, ignore it as very idle rumor. . . . Alan Gordon is taking over a small strip spot for a cocktail bar. It will be wonderfully-named, "Chez When."

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ence), Port Arthur at Galveston

15-Thursday: Kerrville at San

Antonio Tech (conference); Friday: Austin at Jefferson (San An-

BOY! WHATTA FISHTALL

that broke the line.

pound silverside salmon

PARKS CONVENIENTLY

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4 (F)— Fishing in the Nestucca river, Gordon Nelson hooked a whopper

Nelson rigged up new tackle and tried again. He landed an 18-

It was the same fish, hooked in the spreader of the broken tackle.

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 4 CF9

Waxachachie (conference).

sonville (conference),

6-Friday: Forest (Dallas)

Little Masons Not looked like a grudge hattle. Once the mentor had to threaten abandonment of the scrimmage unless the boys got back a measure of the boys got back a measure of the local bowling lanes the boys got back a measure of the scrimmage. However, the spir-two subjects in San Angelo Col-In Running For The the boys got back a measure of their tempers. However, the spirit pleased him no little, for if the Steers could keep some of that in their game against San Angelo recently defeated Odessa in a football game. Sint. Dickson said the night First Time In Years

Associated Press Sports Editor

Something colorful and dramatic is missing from Texas Schoolboy football today-missing for the first time in years.

Masonic Home's mighty Mites, who wrote gripping chapters of the gridiron, are not battling for district championship.

district title on the line. The Masons, already eliminated, will be just interested spectators. This is the feature game in the state for the week, the only contest matching unbeaten teams;



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211 East 3rd Official Tire Inspection Station for the secondary. This lesson came from a team composed of the first strong line and second

for the reserves and an end on the regular line, tossed a pass for one score over the regular secondary. Bob Sisson, playing some of his best ball of the season, poked over another score and believed by the season, poked over another score and believed by the season of his best ball of the season, poked over another score and believed by Bryan bickson, superintendent of San way adequate in describing his poked over another score, and Cook crashed headlong for the

At times the play got so rough ity had been questioned.

and rugged that Dibrell actually and to calm his charges down. It had to calm his charges down. It such an easy-afternoon.

The Steers evidently don't read easy time anyhow.

Plays were well mixed Wednesmation, however, and the second string backs found drives and passes from the box more effective. On the whole, there ap-This year they really are the mighty mites—scrappers all but too little and too few.

Tonight North Side and Poly will meet with the Fort Worth district title on the line. The line was a lattle between two of the line. The line was noted, however, that it was the first string backs who slumbered long enough to let the rein a battle between two of the serve secondary slip over a touch-day in Big Spring.

tre top teams of district 15 clash when Austin's unbeaten Maroons tangle with once-tied Jefferson of San Antonio, but otherwise the schedule for the state is rather Replacing His Men In all there are only 36 games,

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (P) - Coach 31 of them conference affairs but those mostly just the "leveling Dana X. Bible today faced the off" process in district races with task of plugging several big holes few rated important barring big in the lineup of the University of in the viewpoint: Last week Pitt's tangles with Lee Hanson's, Safe defeated untied teeams of the of key men.

state have games and only Poly Latest to go was Bobby Coy Lee, The complete schedule by discause of scholastic ineligibility.

End Joe Parker, a key man, to enter medical school at Galveston. 2—friday: Olney at Wichita Falls (Conference), Burkburnett at Electra (Conference), Quanah Max Munn, fast and dependable reserve back, to enter a naval training station. Harlan Wetz, guard; Gerald

Owens, back; Edwin House and Albert Suckit, tackles, through scholastic ineligibility.
With Lee out, J. R. Callahan, Bowie (El Paso) vs. El Paso High

Ralph Park and Raul Perez will 5-Friday: Bonham at Paris alternate at fullback.

and Park (Dallas) (conference), Mexican Bandits McKinney at Denton (conference) Greenville at Sulphur Springs Kidnap Woman 7-Tnursday: Poly (Fort Worth)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (A) ference), Friday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs Paschal (Fort A band of about 20 armed and mounted men held up an Aca-pulco-Mexico City bus 25 miles trom Acapulco yesterday and Worth) (conference); Saturday: Fort Worth Tech vs Amon Carkidnaped a young woman passen-

ger, the bus company reported. The bandits, who surrounded Sunset (Dallas) (conference); Sat-urday, Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs captain but did not rob the other W. odrow Wilson (Dallas) (con-passengers, according to the repassengers, according to the re-

Saturday Meet

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 4 (AP)-Milton Rathbone, San By JABE DOUGLASS string backs as against the first Angelo High school quarter- not very adept at making dedicaline backs and the reserve line, back, is taking two night the former arrangement winning by three touchdowns to none.

Pete Cook, understudy fullback but he is not enrolled in the former arrangement with the said dedications we would pen one in Memory of Sgt. Ray-mon Ely who has just been re-lings, could not come either. college and the courses are not in the college curriculum,

> Angelo schools, and Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of San Angelo college, after Rathbone's eligibil-

two subjects in San Angelo Col-lege, in violation of league rules. San Angelo recently defeated falling so fast that none could

be recorded before someone has Supt. Dickson said the night another up on the board. Sgt Sokolek slipped a 219 game in school courses last year were taught in the high school building its record. While this tilt will not the newspapers, for they don't but were moved this year to the definitely determine the title, the think the Cats will have such an college building to eliminate record. to start the fireworks, but he hadn't time to get to his seat good before Escol Compton slip-ped in with a big 224. However, this too was a short lived mark essity of heating two buildings.

as "in" because Poly already holds a decision over Amon Carconsiderably from the T. Neither in high school, was attending the made much with this elastic fortwo night school classes in an effort to acquire sufficient credits to graduate from high school at to graduate from high school at count. The other fine part about mid-term and before entering this was the fact that all of these some branch of military service.

Rogers said that if it was agreeable to the executive committee, to Odessa, and to the San Angelo high school officials, a meeting of the committee to rule in the case would be set for 10 a. m. Satur-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Clark Shaughnessy came out with the idea of increasing the yardsensational freshman back, be- age required for a first down in football from ten to 15 yards to curb the offenses. . . . A few days later Harry Ahnken of Princeton suggested that six-man lines ought that the Dodge to be made compulsory on defense so as to give the offense a throw long passes instead of short chance. . . . As far as we've heard. Frank Leahy hasn't found any ones. . . . Boston football scribes are considering a Tufts-Boston College "greater Boston championfault with the rules as they are,

of baseball since 1941 because of chronic migraine, has returned to

Quote, unquote— Ciell Barton, Camp Edwards (Mass.) coach, to Boston football writers; "Before I came here today I said to the players, 'Shall I go up there and tell them we are going to beat Harvard?' There were 35 at the table. Thirtyhands shot into the air. The 36th belonged to me."

Shorts and shells-The bandits, who surrounded Credit an assist to Dud De the bus, took a gun from an army Groot, Rochester U. coach, on Sammy Baugh's new pro football passing records. It was De Groot, spotting from the stands, who saw Dodger manager, Joe remarked:
"If a Southern league owner
pulled such a deal, the majors
would brand it as nothing more
than 'typical bush league,' but

Ten Pin

Tales

We, sitting in this corner, are

the bowling fraternity of Big

way adequate in describing his

courage when the chips were down and he had a job to do.

Ely was really tough on the Bowling lanes, and you can bet your bottom dollar that Ray Ely, al-

as Stanley Wheeler pitched a slew of strikes for a 235 run and

was just getting happy when Jack

Smith knocked out a nice 239

were shot in one game, and as

three of these fine marks along

with Ward Hall's 191 count set a

new team count of 889 for the

quartet. In spite of the high game, Captain Argus' boys suc-

reeded in turning Smith's four

back 2 to 1. Rat Ramsey's squad

looked good in tripping LeBleu's

Team 3-0 to stay well up in the

Thursday, Harry Lester's five was knocked out of the unde-feated class, but remains in the

top slot by several points. LeBleu was high in both single game and series with 209-557. For the

way will mix with Elmo Wasson's

Key and Wentz will take on Bar

rows, and Park Inn will do bat

de with the leaders of the league,

that the Dodgers' defense wa

bunched and tipped Sammy to

ship" grid game as a war fund benefit . . . The New York writ-ers also expect to sponsor a game

tackle who is expected to do con

siderable damage to the Army line in Yankee stadium Saturday should feel right at home there

. . . An Edgewater, N. J., boy, Jin

was captain of the football, basket

ball and track teams at All Hall

lows Prep in the Bronx and the

grid team used to practice in

Macombs Dam park, only a long Bertelli pass from the stadium.

Another Engel on it—
When E. T. Bales of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News-Free Press
asked Joe Engel to explain why

Branch Rickey first released Leo

Durocher then re-hired him as

since I am a bush leaguer, the only thing I can say of the Brooklyn deal is that it is 'typical bush league.'"

running.
In the Classic League

The Yearlings, junior football

squad, will tangle with the second string Steer gridders on Steer stadium turf at 4 p. m. Friday, it was announced today.

There will be no admission for the tilt. In an earlier and impromptu meeting, the Yearlings had the better of the reserve

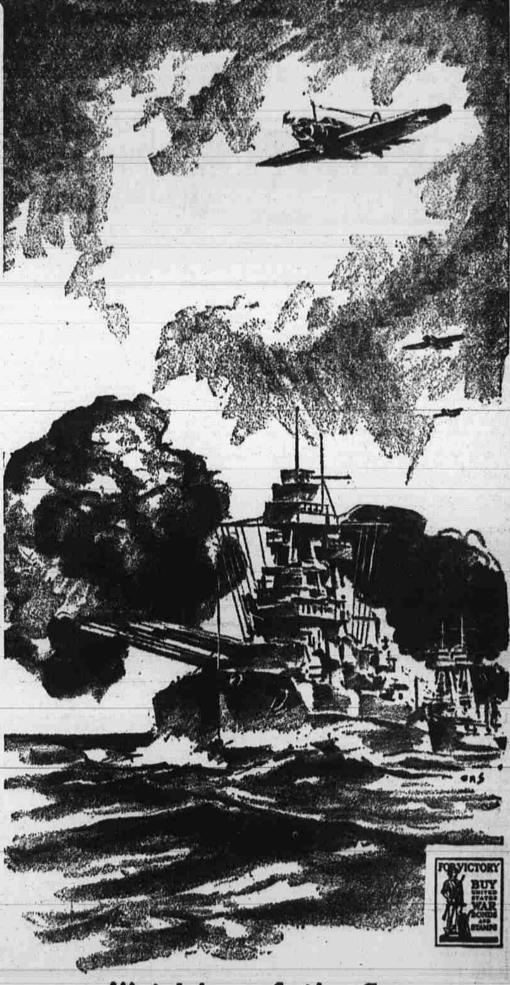
Steers.

Coach Wayne Matthews had attempted to book a game with the Lamesa juniors here Thursday Next inter-school contest for

mon Ely who has just been re-ported 'killed in action.' Sgt. Ely, better known at "Little Ely" to the Yearlings is a return tilt set

for the morning of Nov. 11 at! The word anchor originated San Angelo when the Yearlings from the Greek word, meaning play the Kittens, whom they beat | crock or hook" and the old Gre-





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equipment afloat or ashore that is more intricate, more compact, more complex, more self-contained than a battleship with its turbines, pumps, com-

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Chances Good That Texas League May Start Up Next Year

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (P) — President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League thinks it should—and considers chances good-of the circuit resuming operations next be held here next week and at the circuit resuming operations next be held here next week and at the circuit resuming operations next be held here next week and at the circuit resuming operations next be held here next week and at the circuit resuming operations next the circuit resuming operations next the circuit resuming operations are circuit resuming operations are circuit resuming operations.

1+ Friday: Orange at Goose Creek (conference), South Park (Boaumont) at Conroe (Conferleague could operate successful-ly next season." said Gardner today as he mailed questionnaires to sports writers asking their tonic) (conference), Laredo at Corpus Christi (conference), 16—Friday: Robstown at Har-lingen (conference), Edinburg at Brownsville (conference).

manpower problem.
"There are enough old ball players not eligible for the armed services, 4-F's and youngsters to carry on," Gardner said. "The transportation situation is no major barrier since with night baseball there will be little need for pullman accomodations in the comparatively short trips of our

compact circuit.
"I think use of the youngsters would mean added interest in the game-A revival of local interest when the fans see their own folks out there trying to go to the big leagues. I have always contended that the youngsters were not given the proper atten-tion in professional baseball any-

Narciso Layton knows now where he will park his car from now on. He left his car parked near the fire station and returned to learn that firemen had noticed smoke that firemen had noticed smoke that firemen had noticed smoke the station of the vehicle and had were being completed and outssuing from the vehicle and had were being completed and outfitted, a mighty war machine was

that time Gardner will aubmit the "I am convinced that the question of resuming operations. He anticipates action at this ses-

sion. A majority of the present mempers are expected to favor startviews on the question of using 16 and 17-year-old boys to meet the mannower problem. league if places were opened.

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tographically rice), and plowed

and terraced the hills, and painted the terraces with hundreds of gallons of black water-paint to

make them photogenic. They have

dug and filled a lake and peopled

They have made "Chinese trees"

from native tree-trunks or plaster,

and attached painted foliage. They

stone. They have built-of metal-

painted wood-the "heavy" tur-

bines and cogwheels from China's

All this done and the company

gets two or three shots a day-if

it with white ducks.

Editorial - - -

Leaders Big Need For Girl Scouts

they can give about three hours a choose either of these that she week to a worthwhile work are may feel best fitted to lead. invited to engage in that which is unvited to engage in that which is purposed to provide instruction If unable to give regular time celluloid. and recreation for girls of seven to meetings, women can act as

tered the Boy Scouts, with the re- are needed, who having a special might otherwise have run footloose one or several troops. have become good citizens, filling responsible positions it business ing the work of the Scouts, and and other lines. The Girl Scouts many are already doing this. They is a younger organization here, are needed to advise councils and but their purpose is just as impor- troops on finance, public relations tant, for girls will benefit by and other matters. So there is a training such as the Girl Scouts place for every woman or man

who can work with the girls, not as teachers in the commonly ac- Big Spring has many people cepted use of the word, but rather who can help in this work. as advisers from greater experi-ence. Troops are divided into will be fruitful in good esults.

Women who are so situated that three age groups and leaders may

Big Spring has for years fos- out activities. Consultants also

Men also can be used in foster-The need is for leaders, adults ward helping the youth who will



Langhorne didn't look like a hard hitter, in spite of Mr. Chase's advance publicity. He spoke very softly, so softly that Sally had difficulty taking dictation from him. He looked like a college professor, tall, thin, with grey eyes and a lined face. Half the time he didn't seem to be paying attention. While most business men whirled like dervishes through a violent fifteen hour day at the V'ar Commission, arguing, shouting, commanding, Langhorne would sit looking out the window at the Capitol dome lmost dreamily.

Then he'd get up, take his briefcase, and say to Sally, I'm going to Louisville for a couple of days," and walk out. The phone would ring incessantly while he was gone. Sally couldn't tell them a thing. As far as being a confidential secretary went, she wasn't in his confidence at all. She hadn't the vaguest notion what he was doing in Louisville. She wondered if he really did.

After he'd been back a week from one of these quiet inland excursions, Farnsworth tore into the office. "Where's your boss?" he roared at Sally.

"Getting a haircut," Sally answered truthfully. For once she knew. Langhorne had asked her if he looked pretty shabby— which he did. So he was over at the Union Station barber shop, if he hadn't forgotten where he going after he got outside. was going after he He'd done that too.

Farnsworth was almost purple. "Getting a haircut!" he exploded. "He has the nerve to tell me I've got to divert more copper tubing his damn synthetic program and then he goes out for a haircut. Doesn't he know we're fight- The united effort, of all indusing a war?"

Sally could see Miss Lyons had

Crossword Puzzle

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who wishes to do something to-

described Farnsworth with re-

top of the War Commission.

think it's as simple as that. No wonder the war's going to last

three times as long as it ought to,

with people like Langhorne telling us what to do. I think he's

nuts." He rushed out of the room.

Sally repeated the conversation.

And the directive stayed, for it

came along through inter-office

three days later. Sally was read-

come in here please?" He never

Langhorne filled his pipe de-

(Continued On Classified Page)

Solution Of Yesterday's Putzle

2. Inclined passageway

5. Victor 6. Two-toed sloth

7. Cattle sheds

4. Flowering plants

7. Cattle sheds
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used the buzzer.

of the directive.

Langhorne just smiled when

Puzzle: How To War Contracts

By JACK STINNETT

straint. She thanked her stars she hadn't had to stay in his division. The man looked as though he were going to throw the desk at ate Military Affairs Committee.

her.
"I know Mr. Langhorne feels It is one of those subjects genthe need of immediate action erally considered dull as dishon plant construction, so the synwater. Although labor and indus- factories. thetic rubber program can get try are interested mightily, they underway, Mr. Farnsworth," Sally aren't particularly "het up" about tried to imitate her boss' quiet it and to much of the public "contones. She had seen that report, tract termination" is only a vague submitted to the big three at the term that isn't worth a second thought. The copper magnate burst like an overcharged balloon. "My God!" he choked. "And you all

That it's worth more than a second and even third thought becomes obvious with the realization that a sloppy, inept policy of contract terminations could wreck industry when war draws to a close and brings unprecedented farm that he has invited all local unemployment, industrial chaos and depression.

It's the fear of that very thing that slows down the industrial war effort every time we win victories and it appears that our enemies may be crushed within a ing it when Langhorne called out from the inner office. "Will you few months. No industrialist wants to be caught napping when peace comes and those who can She said, "I should think you get out of the production of war would feel very pleased, Mr. Langhorne," holding out the copy goods and into the production of civilian goods soonest are going to skim the cream from that lush vat of saving being held against liberately. Then he said, "No, I the day when we can buy all the

don't. Next time I make a sug-gestion, the men involved will be In order to do that, they are gojust as upset. The trouble is, ing to have to wind up their war there's too much competition business with Uncle Sam speedily among the divisions. These men and without loss of working capiare all top-notch; they're the best tal. That's what "contract termiin their lines in the country, or nation" means but its magnitude they wouldn't be here. But they- can only be appreciated when you 've been in private industry so look at the facts. long they think individual records

> at once as they did in 1918. But if there were such a day there would be between tifty and 75 billion dollars of untinished business between Uncle 5am and war industries. This would invoive something like 250,000 primary contracts and more than o,-

On many or tnem, Uncle Sam that now. But in many instances ne can't say that without wrecking hunareas or communicies into agement scurries to imancial cov-

In accition, it is estimated that industry would have around ititeen philions tied up on partially completed contracts. The proplet arises of how pest Uncie Sam can douge taking delivery of tanks, planes, guns, etc., wnich are no onger good for anything but the junk pile, without leaving the manufacturers holding the sack.

There has already been testimony introduced that some of our biggest producers, some employworking capital that they

Thought of in those terms, "concided while war is going on. To today.

(Tomorrow: What's Being Done About It.)

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Recreating Of China Is Big Task For The Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — One way to "background Chinese"), make-up appreciate the miracles that have tents, wardrobe tents, a schoolbeen wrought in China and Rus- room for child actors, a fleet of sia is to study the lesser miracles buses for transportation, a small involved in recreating them on fleet of trailer dressing rooms for

principals like Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston, and all the Last July 5, out from Hollyand recreation for girls of seven to intering, and to eighteen years of age — the troop committee members, and wood went a crew of six men with appurtenances of a crude but adequate movie studio—or village. hills near Calabasas. In the enthat many youngsters who skill can impart it to the girls of them—carpenters, painters, land-them—carpenters, land-them—carpenters, painters, land-them—carpenters, la ers. Today some 100 acres of this peageful before the Japs came. countryside are a little bit of China for the cameras of "Dragon tance, and the Chinese are evacuating their cities. The proces-

And beside this bit of China, sion of trucks and wagons, groanbehind the cameras, is a great big ing under tons of massive machin-bit of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer: a ery, hauled and pushed by hun-business office, a mess tent, tent dressing rooms for hundreds of through Ling Tan's countryside. extras (Chinese mainly, a few The camera covers it far down the

Washington-**Bring An End To**

WASHINGTON - In Congress now hearings are being held before the Subcommittee on War have made fences of plaster, and Contract Terminations of the Sen- painted the plaster to look like

It's a cinch now that there isn't still are important. They aren't going to be any single V-day when all our enemies will fold up

200,000 subcontractors. can merely say we don't want ing the producer who may have millions tied up in raw materials and overnead, and without throwan unemployment panic as mailer by mining minions.

ing as many as 50,000 men, are operating on such narrow margins couldn't go on for more than a week or two if the Government suddenly should say we want no more of your product.

tract termination" becomes one of the vital issues of today. It is one peacetime issue that must be dedelay might cause far greater waste than any the economy mind-ed Congressmen are talking about

Texas Today

SERIAL

A Welcome Around The Chuck Wagon

Mexicans and Indians to serve as This is beef eater's heaven-and no ration points.

Hhere, on the half-million acre ranch of the Matador Land and ity." Cattle Company, there is sizzling steak in the skillet and bawling beef on the hoor.

But for a regular place around the chuckwagon board you have to be a buckaroo who can fill a man's boots at the roundup. That means a day's work "from sun to rounding up cattle, branding, dehorning and performing other range chores.

Time was when almost anyone could alight from his horse or unhitch his rig near a chuckwagon and get an invitation to dinner. The tradition of hospitality demanded it.

But, says Justice of the Peace

Henry Pipkin of Matador, who Knead and make into biscuits, knows all the cowhands here- smear with grease, set aside for a winding road (cut by M-G-M) abouts by their first names, "it time, and bake in a hot oven. around the plowed, terraced hills. got to the point where the 'nes-It is all as it was recorded in Pearl Buck's novel. Director Jack families and just eat off the com-monition the camp cook has and pany. They used all the plates that is "don't be too durn clean." Conway is striving for perfection. They have "planted" trees and shrubs, and sowed a flourishing rice field (mostly barley but pho-

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MANY WOMEN

JOBS THESE

ARE TAKING

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WOULDN'T

WANT ME TO

WORK IN A

FACTORY

WOULD YOU?

How To Torture Your Wife

it. So the ranchmen began dis-couraging that kind of hospital-

However, almost any wayfarer can drop into the so-called Rust-ler's Camp on Wolf Creek here, on the Matador properties, and Cook Nig Clary is likely to say:
"Come and get it, stranger—
There's only one grabbin' today."

Along with the beefsteak and brown beans, there are, of course, sourdough biscuits. Here is the recipe for the latter. Take flour and water with enough sugar to swieten so that it will ferment within 12 to 24 hours. Mix into a batter and put into a crock and keep covered in a warm place. When fermented, add flour and water until a stiff dough is made.

That recipe is somewhat vague, bring their whole but there is only one definite ad-

POSITIVELY NO - NOT IN A

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LAND AN OUT-OF- DOORS JOB-

SAY AS A WELDER IN A SHIP

YARD, OR AS A BRAKEMAN.

ON A RAILROAD I THINK IT

WOULD BE A GOOD THING .

YEAR OR TWO

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INDOOR WORK MIGHT UNDER-

MINE YOUR HEALTH AFTER A

ROARING SPRINGS, (P) - had to grab a piece of beef and hands descend on Clary's chuck- sort of general utility conveyance. some bread and make the best of wagon, each man grabs his tin The cowhands, although most of Nig, armed with a long fork, presiding over the steak skillet.

He is a \$100-a-month cook feeding \$60-a-month cowboys who hustle beef for the nation. There is the ubiquitous manpower short-age and older men are back in calves have to be handled out of herd of some 50,000 cattle on the Matador company's 466,000acre ranch. Incidentally, the company has another ranch, 394,000 acres, 200 miles northwest of here.

But this tract, 42 miles wide and 56 miles long, is a fairly good appetizer for a working horse-man. The job has been systemaized to an extent that would flabb rgast a Hollywood cowboy. After all, explains judge Pipkin, who got his start on the range "these people are raising. cattle, not running a dude ranch.

The roundup is not a movie publicist's idea of a "colossal spectacle of the range." The cattle gradually are collected in pens. Then two crews of men go to work, headed by two ropers is written in this style: on horseback. These ropers cut out two calves from the milling hind legs and drag them to the are bringing a couple more to the dis-assembly lines.

Several hours of this, and the hands are ready to get on their mounts, which have been tethered to nearby mesquite bushes, and strike out for Clary's chuckwagon. There, too, a movie fan would be disillusioned. The chuckwagon does not stand out on the bald prairie. Above the wagon is spread a tent, which shelters Clary and his boarders Four-year-old Shirley Lamb as well as the stove and the bed-thought the snake sunning itself rolls. The old dutch oven of pion- on the farm porch was pretty eer cattlemen has given way to a and called her mother to look at

is the "Hoodlum." He is the The dogs died later from the hewer of wood and the drawer of snake's bites. water. He cuts the mesquite wood that goes into the cookstove. He washes the dishes. He is called are war bond buyers, according the "Hoodlum" because he to the War Department.

cup, plate and knife and fork. He them have at some time or other takes his food cafeteria-style with taker, a turn at cooking, are not expected to lend a hand. When they have sopped up the gravy and dumped their tableware, the

hoodlum takes over. These men of the range are aristocrats of sorts. Their chaps are togs of honor in peace and the saddle. Approximately 10,000 war. Judge Pipkin, who runs a barbershop in Matador, where the cowhands frequently come for their Saturday night baths, tells this story. One of the top hands was inducted into military service. Over-age, he was given a discharge. When he got back to Matador he headed for the barbershop. He emerged in his range clothes. Hours later barbers found the man's entire army outfit, including his identification disc, abandoned in the bathroom.

Among the individualists of these broad acres is Douglas Meador, editor of the weekly Tribune at Matador, the county seat. John McCarty, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News described Meador as "country editor, exowboy, printer, poet and philosopfier:

Meador's column, "Trail Dust,"

"The herd has moved on toanother range and the traditions herd, rope the animals by the of the cattle country have followed across the hills of time. The two crews, who pounce on the calves and brand and dehorn tin cup, plate and silverware to them and medicate the wounds. the chuck-box after a meal comes In about a minute the calves are back like the wind across the upon their feet again and the ropers plowed prairies of yesterday when a man quietly rises from the table and delivers the articles to the kitchen. His step is slower now and silver has laced his hair, but the small gesture is as sin-cere as a faithful veteran saluting a defeated flag."

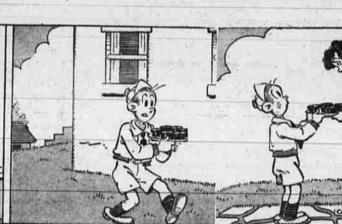
DOGS DIE FROM SNAKE FIGHT

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (U.P.) -Another unstoried and unsung the family dogs which killed the individual around the cow camp reptile, a diamond-back rattler.

Sixty per cent of all soldiers









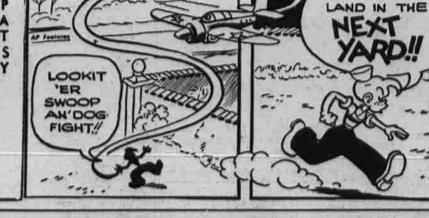






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STORY

(Continued From Page 10) tries, is what counts. That is what

will bring victory." Sally had never heard her employer say so much. Standing in ployer say so much. Standing in the bare, tiny office looking up at the majestic Capitol, she felt the gravity of his words. Here the gravity of his words. Here the gravity of his words. Here was an idealist, who nevertheless could hit on 16 cylinders when he had to take action. His kind tions. Suppose we just have a of force was more effective than ali the bombastics of Farnsworth. But because he didn't run according to pattern, the divisions directors couldn't figure him out. A with Farnsworth and Brett"-he couple more affairs like this copper run-in, Sally thought, and they'd have a pretty good idea they'd have a pretty good idea what manner of man they were venient to them all. And thank

Now Langhorne looked at his you for your help." would be a good idea to pour oil

"I'm very much flattered to have you ask my opinion, Mrs.

Langhorne. Actually I've had no experience in appearance of a specific conference, they'd have a better understanding of Langhorne's qualities—as she did. experience in appeasement." Abruptly Peter Craig's laughing face came in front of her vision as she said "Appeasement." He had known how to change an enemy into a friend.

Langhorne laughed, his usually serious face lighting up. "You're about as experienced in politics as I am."

Sally went on slowly, "The other day I read an interview with a general back from Australi . He went into the Mayflower, and saw the cocktail Younge jammed with Army and Navy officers, and he was disgusted. He was quoted as saying,

'The war is evidently being fought in the bars of Washington.' It

impressed me, and I remembered the interview. Perhaps you'd be better respected it you didn't try any appeasement."
"That's quite a mature piece of Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas THE QUICK LUNCH CAFE WILL

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secretary. "Miss Thayer, you have the feel of things here better than I have. Do you think it Langhorne. She had hesitated to Back at her desk, hunting up express her opinion, yet he had on troubled waters, nad entertain these division chiefs in some way? Perhaps if I took all my swell man to work for. Calm. critics out to dinner, they would be appeased." He regarded Sally quizzically. "How is it done in Washington?"

swell man to work for. Calm, quiet, thoughtful, there couldn't be a finer person to have for a boss. He might be an enigma to swell man to work for. Calm. the division chiefs, but after the

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Autumn Month Says

Weather Summary The monthly weather summary erves no particular reminder about October, a study of a report from Charles H. Newton, meteor-ologist in charge of the US department of commerce weather bu-reau at the airport, shows.

It was a normal autumn month with four light morning fogs and one dense. Temperatures were normal with the exception of an out of the ordinary low of 35 degrees on the morning of Oct. 27. This set the minimum for the fall. Precipitation totaled only .11 of an inch for the entire month with the entire amount spread over three days. Top temperature for the month was 92 on Oct. 28, giving a 24-hour range of 57 degrees.

State Employment Of Minors Shows Very High Increase

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A) - Mildred Dougherty, representative of the children's bureau of the U.S. department of labor, reports employ-ment of minors has increased 200 per cent in Texas in the last

During fiscal 1943, there were 11,392 federal certificates of age issued to minors in the state, compared to 3,532 in 1942 and 1,566 in 1941, Miss Dougherty said. Under the fair labor standards

act, minors must obtain federal

certificates before being employed by firms in interstate business.

THEY LIKE TRADITION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (49-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, here to address the national CIO convention, was asked to comment on Philadelphia's mayoralty election, in which republicans extended their 62-year control of municipal

affairs. "If I had any comment to make," she said, "I would say that evidently the people of Phila-delphia want tradition."

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and the shortage of threshers has caused some of the farmers, the agent for the Southwest Peanut Growers Association here said, to hale their peanuts and vines tothe Colorado City Chamber of gether, Because the crop is one Commerce is trying to secure vital to the winning of the war thresherr and balers to assist an appeal from the chamber went ditcheil county farmers in harout this week for farmers to



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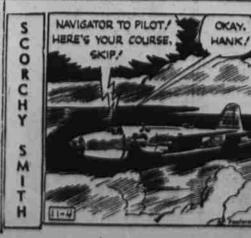






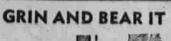








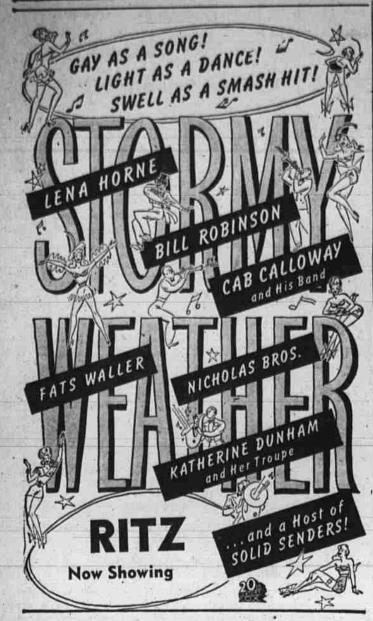






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Turns Down Subsidy

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (P) - The

Milk producers are paid a sub-

meet increased costs of feed.

Texas Gets High War Bond Quota

war loan drive that the state's man who turned down part of quota for combined November sales of U. S. treasury E, F and G bonds was set at \$32,000,000, sidy on milk they sell to help them eighth highest in the nation.

This was announced yesterday by Nathan Adams, chairman of the war bond sales organization in Texas, who said that county chairmen are being informed by letter of each county's quota.

Shakespeare was the father of twins, Hamnet and Judith.

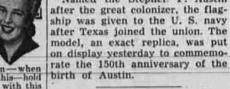


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prehended Wednesday in the

railroad depot for "rudely dis-

playing a pistol in a public place." He was fined in county court

The infant weighed six pounds,

Cpl. Summerlin, who is station-

ed at the San Angelo Army Air

The RAF's coastal command

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

'Hardwick'

Apartment Gas

Ranges

Need Not Embarass

Down, Charlie

FORT WCRTH, Nov. 4 (AP) -

heifers downward to 6.00; beef

Hoga 1,200; butcher hogs open-ed steady but later sales 10c

Women Bowlers Like 'Two And One'

It was "two and one" night in steady, few common to medium the women's bowling league Wed-steers and yearlings 8.50 - 12.00; cull yearlings and plain butcher nesday with all matches being settled by that count.

Hesters took Settles Beauty, Club Cafe triumphed over Texas 9.00; good and choice calves 7.50 Electric Service, Schlitz Beer 11.50; heifer calves 11.00 down. edged Cosden and Swartz hand- Hogo 1,200; butcher hogs open-

ied J. & L. Drug. Only notable change in the standings was in the rise of Club Caie to take undisputed possession of third place. Hesters rose a notch to make TES share the

Grace Appling was high indi-didual with 181 while Lois Eason ewes held above 5.00; other classshot 451 for series honors. Schlitz es too scarce to test the market. and Settles Beauty had the best game at 675.

	STANDINGS		
	Team W	L	P
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	Swartz15	9	.6
	Club Cafe13	11	.5
	Settles B12	12	.5
	J. & L12	12	.5
	Cosden11	13	.4
26	TES9	15	.3
	Hesters9	.5	.3
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Drive Quota Topped In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 3 Totals tabulated Wednesday by Charles Moeser, treasurer of the Summerlins Are Dallas county Agriculture Adjustpallas county and ment Administration office reresponded so well in the third ports it has found a patriot — a county has topped its quota and drive for the United War Chest Parents Of Son oversubscribed by \$1,249.31. The merlin are the parents of a son county's quota was \$5,228.00. Do-born Tuesday in the post hospital nations to Wednesday totalled at the Big Spring Bombardier \$6 477.81. Ford Merritt is chairman of the drive.

This producer brought in sales Communities of the county four ounces at birth. records which showed him entitled which have reached their quotas include Buford, Butler Camp, He grinned and took only \$92.50, Carr, Colorado City, Conoway, Field, is here on furlough. explaining that represented what Landers, Cuthbert, Fairview, he had sold at wholesale. The Longfellow, Looney, and Sapde. other milk was sold in his own The \$1,249.81 over the county's flies more than 25,000,000 miles a quota has been placed in the Mitchell county War Chest.

MODELS TEXAS FLAGSHIP AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)—On dis-play at the Texas Memorial mu-Mexicans To Study seum today was a model of the flagship of the Texas navy. Named the Stepher F. Austin Control Of Floods

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (P) —
Creation of a commission to study flood control projects for recently inundated west coast areas was announced last night by Secretary of Agriculture Marte R.

Gomez

Gomez.

One pre-ct, Gomez said, includes construction of a large dam at the Sinaloa river in the state by the same name. The plan at any drug store.

a inter FASTEETH, the alkaline from-acid) powder, of your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does dam at the Sinaloa river in the state by the same name. The plan at any drug store.

(adv.) 000 acres of farmland, he said.

No Applications Filed For Milk Subsidies

No applications for subsidy payments from milk and butter (at producers have been received date at he local AAA office, M Weaver, administrative officer sa'- Thursday.

Producers may file evidence of heir sales during October at any time with the local office and payments can be made this Saturday if evidence is received in time, Weaver said.

The county committee will meet each Saturday at the local office to approve payments to the producers.

Spokane is an Indian name for

All metal . . . four top burners with pilot light. This is unquestionably the finest range we have re-ceived since war curtail-ment of range manufac-ture. Big Spring

> Hardware Co. 117 Main

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Heart Attack **Proves Fatal To Stanton Man**

ton, died suddenly Wednesday day morning at her home, will be about 12:30 p. m. when he suffer- held Friday afternoon at 2:30 ed a heart attack as he was leaving the home of Sub Forrester where he had spent the evening visiting. Henson collapsed in the

yard of the Forrester home.

H is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elvie Mae Henson; two sons, Ocie Henson of Big Spring and Mayron Henson in the army stationed at Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Adams, Crane, and Mrs. Ettle Robinson of Odessa; and four grandsons and one granddaughter, Nancy Henson of

Henson, who was 54 years old, was born March 12th, 1889 in Bell county, Tex., and was a farmer in the Stanton commun-

Other survivors include five brothers, F. W., J. E., and M., all of Stanton, C. A. of Devine, and L. L. of Georgetown, Colo.; and one sister, Mrs. E. White of Stan-

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Stanton Christian church and burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery of Stanton by the side of his two brothers and father. Eberly Funeral home is in charge of arrange-

Public Records

Charles L. Schiefer, Ill., and Cattle 3,300; calves 2,800; all Opal Sago, Ky.
Claude L. Mann, Mt. Pleasant,
Tex., and Wynell Miller, Fleetclasses of cattle and calves about

wood, Okla. 70th District Court Jurecia Ellan Mae Farmer versus Willie Stafford Farmer, cows 7.50 - 10.00; canners and cutters 4.00 - 7.25; bulls 6.00 -

suit for divorce. County Civil Docket State of Texas vs. J. F. McKinnon, condemnation on land for state highway.

under Wednesday's levels; sows 25c lower; pigs unchanged; top State of Texas versus Joe Fish-14.10 with early sales to packers at 13.90 down; sows 13.00 down; er and Bernard Fisher, Federal Land Bank of Houston, condemnation on land for state highway. Sheep 5,400; ewes steady; cull Beer Permit

Application for wine and beer retailer's permit for 207 E. Third Street, Claude Majors. Warranty Deeds Maggie McKinnon et el to Kate

Bronaugh and husband, A. T., all of west one half of northeast quarter of section 33, block 33, tsp 1-S, T & P Ry Co. survey, 80 Dee Davis and wife, Margaret to M. H. Bennett, \$9,600, part of

northeast quarter of section 31, block 32, tsp 1-N, T & P Ry Co. Survey in Howard county.
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Thursday to the tune of \$25 and costs. His arrest was made by railroad officals, who turned him block 39 of College Heights Addiover to city police, who in turn transferred him to county author-

Clanton Rites Slated Friday

die Bennett Clanton of Vealmoor, who succumbed at 1:15 Wednesday morning at her home, will be o'clock at the Baptist church of Vealmoor. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. Clanton, who had been ill for the past three weeks, is survived by her husband, C. D. Clanton, and nine children. Daughters include Mrs. F. G. Treat of Lubbock, Mamle Clanton of Vealmoor, Mrs. Charles Sisler, Lubbock, Gladys Clanton, Vealmoor, Mrs. Otis McBride, Ackerly, Mrs. A. C. Lee, Pyote, Mrs. Dick Todd, Big Spring; and son, Jim Harris of Vealmoor, and C. F. Clanton of Austin. Twelve

grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Clanton has lived in the
Vealmoor community for the past eight years, coming there from North Arkansas. She married Mr. Clanton in 1896 at White County, Ark., and all nine children born of the union are living.

She had been a member of the Baptist church for 56 years. The Rev. Bob Creswell of Vealmoor will be in charge of the last rites assisted by the Rev. Roland C. King of Big Spring.

Among other survivors are a brother, Chester Tevis, Portalee, N. M., and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Beard, Memphis, Tenn.

Pallbearers will be Vester Clanton, W. C. Clanton, Paul Boggan, Paul Clanton, Elton Clan ton, and Clifton Clanton. Nalley Reeder Funeral home is it charge of arrangements.

Oklahoman Named In **Driving Complaint**

Charges for driving while in-oxicated were filed in county court Thursday against Sherman Willie Johnson of Seminole, Okla., he was apprehended Wednesday by members of the sheriff's department.

According to officers, Johnson was driving a truck carrying a trailer and hauling another truck and trailer for an Oklahoma Oil company.

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