Reds Wipe Out 16,000 More

New Russian Offensive Has Already Cost Germans 114,000 Dead or Captured.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

20 miles below Lyapachev, suggested that a German escape corridor between the two main rail lines leading westward out of Stalingrad was being narrowed rapidly by the Russians who already hold other points on both railways.

Inside Stalingrad the Russians said their troops under Maj. Gen. Alexei Rodintsev, 36-year-old "hero of Stalingrad" because of his timely arrival and hard fighting during the early stages of the siege, also was gaining ground.

Fierce fighting still is going on in the northern part of the city where the Russians broke into a workers' settlement held by the Germans, the communique said.

Russian troops holding the Nalchik-Tuapse sectors of the Caucasus were holding firmly as the greater offensive at Stalingrad rolled ahead.

In the Don River bend area, the communique said, the Red army had taken six more villages "to throw remaining enemy units onto the eastern banks of the River Don."

This clean-up inside the Don indicated that part of the Soviet forces that crossed the river on the north side of the loop had swung eastward in an attempt to compress the Nazi army into the 25-mile pocket between the Don and Volga Rivers.

The German troops in this area already were menaced by another Soviet army apparently swinging northward from the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway. The Red army was said to have taken Gromoslavsk, a point 50 miles southwest of Stalingrad and 15 miles north of the railway.

Early in their drive, the Russians announced the capture of points far below that southern railway, apparently as a means of anchoring their flanks before turning northward toward the Don bend. Friday, the Russians said they had taken seven other villages besides Gromoslavsk in this continuing drive below Stalingrad.

From Russian announcements, the only apparent escape corridor left for the huge German army massed before Stalingrad is one between the Stalingrad-Rostov and Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway. In between those two railways is the southern side of the Don River bend.

One of the six additional Russian villages announced as captured in the Don River bend is Nizhny. This town is near the south side of the river loop about 80 miles west of Stalingrad. It may have been seized by Russian troops swinging due south from the Serafimovich via Chernyshevskaya.

The other alternative is that the Soviet southern army which reached Gromoslavsk has pushed on to take Nizhny, which is only about 40 miles to the northwest. The Soviet communiques did not make it clear which army was responsible for the seizure of the two villages.

The total number of Nazi prisoners now stands at 63,000 since the offensive began Nov. 19. German dead are listed at 47,000.

The Russians also said that 1,863 guns of all caliber now had been captured as well as 3,851 machine-guns, 50,000 rafles, 1,320 tanks damaged and in working order and 9,000 horses. More ammuntion dumps and food depots also have been seized, they said.

Heading Should Have Qualified 'Damn' Charge

The Star-Telegram headline Thursday morning stating that a Jehovah's Witness member had been called a "damned draft dodger" by a selective service clerk should have stated that such was the testimony before United States Commissioner Milam.

The clerk of the board denies that he referred to the man in such a manner, and said that the body of the story in the Star-Telegram was correct.

Edgar Eugene Clayton, 4405 Race, who appeared before Milam on a charge of failing to report for induction in response to an order from Board No. 7, also stated that he was denied the right to appeal for a change in selective service classification. Milam set bond at $1,000.

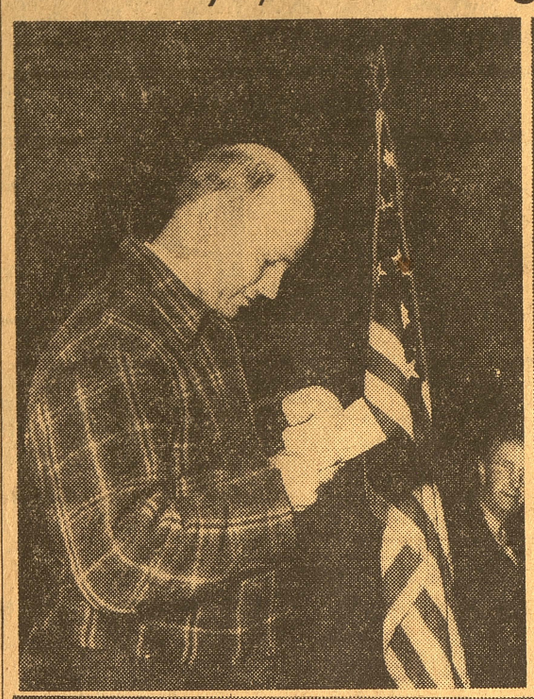
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

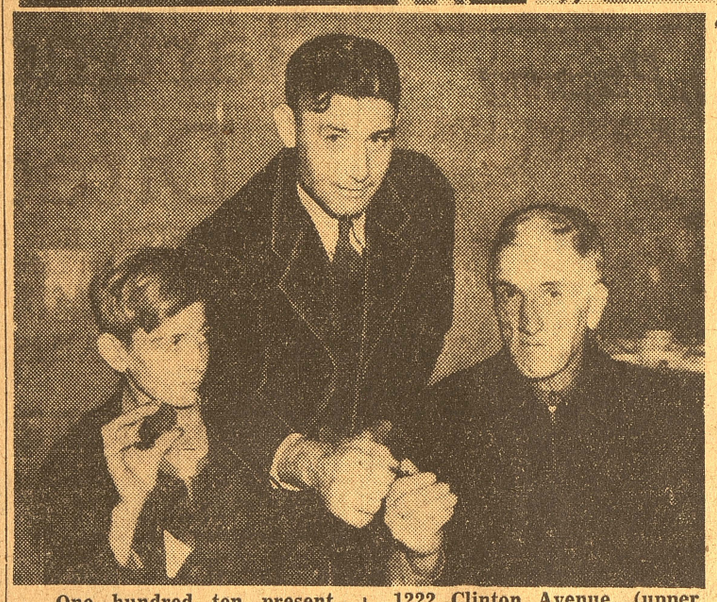
Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to

Newsboys, 110 Strong, Enjoy Elks' Turkey



—Star-Telegram Photos.



One hundred ten present, but many absent as newsboys enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Elks Club Thursday. In the pictures, Monroe Odom, upper left, West Seventh Street news vendor, reading a cablegram from Amon Carter, who is in London; "Busy" was the word to describe Thomas Ralls Van Noy, 11, of 1222 Clinton Avenue, (upper right) biting into a drumstick of turkey, and (lower left), Ivan Jarrell, 110½ East Seventh (left), and Walter Owens, 2912 West Lancaster (right), who were among the newsboys to get silver dollars passed out by Fain Reynolds, city circulation manager for the Star-Telegram, (center) at the end of the turkey dinner.

Same Old Spirit Shines at Newsboys' 31st Dinner

The same old spirit prevailed Wednesday when 110 Fort Worth newsboys had their 31st annual turkey dinner at Thanksgiving Day guests of the Elks Lodge, but many were missing at this, the first party since the United States entered World War. II.

Missing for the first time in a quarter of a century were some of the regular attendants at the annual party. When the others sat down to turkey dinner, it was evident that the ranks of the newsvendors had been thinned by the war.

Many of those who formerly sold newspapers on the streets of Fort Worth were absent because they are in service with the armed forces. There was a larger percentage of women and older men in the ranks of the turkey day guests.

The news vendors were in fine fettle as they sang a parody on a song hit "Praise the Lord and Pass the Silver Dollars and We Will All Feel Fine," while Fain Reynolds, city circulation manager for The Star-Telegram, passed out the traditional silver dollars.

The dollars were gifts from Amon Carter, who missed his first Thanksgiving party in 25 years because of his trip to London, England.

There was an exchange of cablegrams with Carter and his son, Lt. Amon Carter Jr., who is with the American forces in Europe. Judge Walter L. Morris, who has acted as master of ceremonies for at least 10 years, called on Monroe Odom, newsboy on the Worth Hotel corner, who read a cable message from Carter. It said:

"Hello Monroe. We are sorry not to be with all of you for Thanksgiving. Have an extra portion of turkey for both of us. Best regards to all." The message was signed by Carter and his son.

Before the Thanksgiving meal was finished, the news vendors had named R. R. Hackley and Odom to send a cable to Carter and his son. The message they sent read: "Newsboys missed you both. Send greetings and appreciation."

Among the others missing from the party was Clyde Millican, in charge of street sales of The Star-Telegram until he entered the Army recently. He sent a telegram from Camp Adair, Albany, Ore. Millican expressed regrets at not being able to attend and stated it was the first Thanksgiving party he had missed in 25 years. His telegram was acknowledged also.

Fort Worth Elks Lodge members turned out to wait on the tables while the newsboys ate. Even F. C. Harkrider, exalted ruler, was passing out the hot biscuits and coffee. Warren Day, past exalted ruler, led group singing.

Among the guests were Emil Roth, circulation manager for the Fort Worth Press; T. L. Workman, in charge of Press street sales; Don Weaver, editor of the tor, and Homer Belew, advertising manager of The Star-Telegram.

Reynolds reminded the newsboys that 77 employes from his newspaper are serving with the Armed Forces, and reminded his listeners that they should feel proud to be members of an organization that believes in doing something rather than just talking.

Weaver expressed appreciation to the lodge for playing host to the newsboys.

Belew told the guests that they have more to be thankful for this year than ever before. He was grateful for the Elks' part in entertaining the newsboys.

By unanimous vote, the newsboys adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to the management of the newspapers and the lodge. Appreciation for Carter and Lieutenant Carter, described as formerly "one of our buddies," concluded the resolution, signed by J. R. Clark, F. W. Hughes and R. R. Hackley.

Four Killed in Bomber Crash

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26 (AP). The Columbia Army Air Base said Thursday night four Army fliers were killed and three escaped injury in the crash of a medium bomber in Lake Murray Wednesday about four miles northwest of the base in Lexington County.

The base public relations office said the bomber crashed at 1:50 p. m., while on a routine flight. The plane was not located until several hours later.

Those killed were listed as:

Second Lt. Carol N. Peacock, co-pilot, next of kin his wife, of Columbia, and mother, Mrs. Helen Peacock, Hollywood, Cal.

Second Lt. Charles E. Hoyt Jr., bombardier, next of kin, father, Charles E. Hoyt, Milwaukee, Wis.

Pvt. Alfred E. Brandt, engineer, next of kin, father, Peter Brandt, RFD No. 1, Peotone, Ill.

Pvt. Howard P. Fonville, aerial photographer, next of kin, wife, Mrs. Margaret K. Fonville, Cushing, Okla., and his mother, Mrs. Janda F. Fonville, Ardmore, Okla.

The three who escaped injury were Second Lt. John W. Gilluly, pilot, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Second Lt. Leonard V. Sheffield of Cordele, Ga., and Second Lt. Edward R. Armstrong of Columbus, Ohio, both bombardiers.

Vichy Envoy Resigns.

MONROVIA, Liberia, Nov. 26 (AP).—Henri Emanuelli, Vichy charge d'affaires in Liberia, telegraphed his resignation to Chief of Government Pierre Laval Thursday. He announced he was taking a position with the Fighting

British Seize Rail Junction

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

are counting on these French airman to be a "great help to our side."

Some 600 miles to the east, the British 8th Army mustered men, tanks, guns and planes for what may be the last crushing battle on the weary men of Marshal Rommel in the El Agheila defile, 400 miles short of Tripoli.

Only minor operations were reported in Tunisia by Allied and Axis sources. Both sides stressed the gathering of reinforcements for the hard, bitter decision that soon must be fought.

The Algiers radio said British technical troops were flown to unidentified positions in Tunisia. The German-controlled Vichy radio reported "constant reinforcements" of tanks and mechanized units were arriving in Tunisia from Italian Sicily, 80 miles away.

Vichy said General Anderson was only 22 miles from Tunis at one point. This report would mean an eight-mile penetration of the chain of enemy fortifications roughly 30 miles from Bizerte and the capital.

United States and British forces in Southern Tunisia were reported by Reuters to be fanning out to cut the road from Tripolitania.

Four-motored bombers attached to the 8th Army in Libya attacked Tripoli, supply port for Rommel's Africa Corps at El Agheila. The Cairo communique said that targets were hit near the Spanish mole and that torpedo planes hit an enemy merchant vessel north of Sicily, leaving it down by the stern.

Bizerte also was bombed heavily and many bursts were reported on the waterfront. The Gela airfield in Sicily was raided and hits were scored on buildings and shelters, the communique added. A merchant vessel was bombed off Misurata off the Tripolitanian Coast.

The 8th Army in Libya, pressing for the kill, made contact again with Rommel's rear guard between Agedabia and El Agheila, but the action appeared to be minor.

The RAF commander in the western desert, Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, said the Allies now completely control sea routes from Malta through the Eastern Mediterranean.

Italy's desert air force has been virtually wiped out, and the Germans have been mauled severely but still have enough reserve strength for a fight, he said. He declared Allied mastery of the desert air east of El Agheila was clinched by "the most complete defeat of an air force in the field that there has ever been."

Back to Work

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

there were — if they wanted Thanksgiving dinner and didn't have a place to go, they were to be his guests.

In college classrooms, in war industries and at military installations, however, the day was just another Thursday, with turkey a feature on the cafeteria menus, or the holiday dinner postponed until evening.

Fort Worth's Quartermaster Depot had a Thanksgiving menu that was something colossal at its cafeteria, and downtown eating places were featuring the same sort of fare, ranging from soup to roast turkey to pumpkin and mincemeat pie and coffee.

Children at Tarrant County, All-Church and Lena Pope Homes all celebrated the day with special dinners, too.

Special Thanksgiving services will be observed at 8:30 p. m. Friday at Congregation Ahavath Sholom, with Rabbi Philip Graubart speaking on "Why Aren't We Thankful?" A special prayer for a United Nations victory will be said.

Fire Chief Re-elected

PECOS, Nov. 26.—For the twenty-fifth consecutive time, Charles F. Mananan has been elected chief of the Pecos Volunteer

FDR Says 'No' to Ration Delay

Rubber Need Growing More Acute, Victory Must Not Be Delayed, President States.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

the war effort above everything else," but added:

"I still firmly believe, upon the evidence complied by our committee in the past 10 days, that the nationwide gasoline rationing program as proposed by Mr. Henderson will hinder rather than help the war effort."

The text of the President's letter to Jeffers and Henderson follows:

"Following submission of the Baruch rubber report to me in September, I asked that mileage rationing be extended throughout the Nation. Certain printing and transportation problems made it necessary to delay the program until Dec. 1.

"With every day that passes, our need for this rubber conservation measure grows more acute. It is the Army's need and the Navy's need. They must have rubber. We, as civilians, must conserve our tires.

"The Baruch Committee said: 'We find the existing situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately, this country will face both a military and civilian collapse, in rubber we are a have not Nation.'

"Since then the situation has become more acute, not less. Since then our military requirements for rubber have become greater, not smaller. Since then many tons of precious rubber have been lost through driving not essential to the war effort. We must keep every pound we can on our wheels to maintain our wartime transportation system.

Must Not Be Delayed.

"We must do everything within our power to see that the program starts Dec. 1 because victory must not be delayed through failure to support our fighting forces."

Meanwhile the Public Roads Administration estimated that about half of all motor vehicles traveling rural highways exceed the national speed limit of 35 miles an hour. Its study showed, however, that the average speed of passenger cars on rural highways had been reduced to 37 miles an hour and that of trucks to 36 miles an hour. Only one vehicle out of five went faster than 40 and few traveled above 45.

The study indicated less speeding in the gasoline-rationed East than in the rest of the country but noted that motorists always had been slower in the East.

15-State Survey.

In a 15-State survey, 23 per cent of passenger cars in rationed areas went faster than 40 miles an hour against 31 per cent in unrationed areas.

"In normal times, however, these percentages would be 68 and 80" the report said.

Three per cent of the cars in the rationed area and 5 per cent in the unrationed area still exceed 50 miles an hour, but the respective percentages were 22 and 41 before the 35-mile limit.

Only Wednesday a spokesman for a special House anti-gas rationing committe recommended to a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee that rationing be delayed for 90 days to allow further study of voluntary tire conservation measures.

Kerr Pledges Support.

Representative Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the 15-member special committee, also said that congressional opposition to nation-wide rationing would largely disappear if the program was shifted from Henderson's OPA to the Office of Defense Transportation headed by Joseph B. Eastman.

Robert S. Kerr, Democratic Governor-elect of Oklahoma, one of the Nation's chief oil producing States, called on President Roosevelt and promised to support the nation-wide rationing plan in the belief that the Baruch committee left no other way out to save rubber.

Kerr asked Jeffers to see to it, however, that sufficient gasoline was provided for farmers and others connected with the war effort in his State.

Jeffers declared tonight that persons with a "business as usual" attitude, whom he did not name, were "seeking to mislead the people of several areas of the West as to the necessity for conserving rubber."

"The people are being told that if they do not oppose mileage rationing they will be unable to get to work and back. That simply isn't true," he said in a talk prepared for the March of Time radio broadcast.

"The entire purpose of mileage rationing is to insure that they will get to work and back, not just this month and next, but in the months to come. The worker can obtain enough gasoline for his necessary driving. The farmer can obtain enough for getting his produce to market. But there we have to stop. Non-essential driving is one of the luxuries all of us have to give up for the duration.

"The people are being told that the 35-mile speed limit will save all the rubber that is necessary. That isn't true either. The wheels can be driven off an automobile at 35 just as well as at 60. It merely takes longer."

Jeffers said he had "seen no suggestion by anybody that offers any hope of saving rubber by any other method" than gasoline rationing.

Henderson, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Rear Admiral Claude A. Jones, assistant chief of procurement and materials, declared in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System network that national mileage rationing was a necessity and the wisest means of saving rubber.

World News Told in Brief

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Disgruntled at the British government's refusal to permit debate over Admiral Jean Darlan's position as civil administrator of North Africa, General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, is expected in local political circles to make a "strong personal appeal" to the United States to change Darlan's status.

CHUNKING, China, Nov. 26 (AP). The Japanese are sending men and planes to augment their forces in French Indo-China, Northern Burma and Northern Thailand in what appears to be a prospective offensive against the Southwest China province of Yunnan, the Chinese army spokesman declared Thursday.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 26 (AP).—The Berlin radio Thursday night broadcast a Transocean News Agency dispatch reporting the Axis air force had sunk 64,000 tons of "enemy transports" off French North Africa and in the Western Mediterranean.

(There was no confirmation from any Allied source of this report.)

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last July," said Mrs. Brinkerhoff. "It was so obviously dictated by the Japanese that it was ridiculous, with such statements as 'our guards are kind and considerate,' and 'soon I will purchase some silk for you a dress.' But that silly broadcast, with someone impersonating Harold and talking about the Geisha girls, really made me mad."

Mrs. Brinkerhoff, a former school teacher, is now employed as a guard at the Vultee plant in Downey.

Nolan Pioneer Buried

ROSCOE, Nov. 26.—Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon for M. V. Whorton, 71, pioneer Nolan County resident who was found dead in his bed Wednesday

Naval Losses Reach 17,252

Official Figures Include 4,929 Dead, 2,157 Wounded, 10,166 Missing to Nov. 15.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP).—A one-plane Japanese nuisance raid in pre-dawn darkness two days ago caused "some personnel casualties" among American forces on Guadalcanal Island, the Navy announced Thursday.

While this information was given out in a communique, another department release disclosed that the Navy's losses in killed, wounded or missing as a result of war operations in all parts of the world totaled 17,252 officers and men through Nov. 15.

This figure was disclosed in connection with the release of casualty list No. 17 containing some of the names of 774 dead, wounded and missing reported to next of kin Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. The new list included 304 dead, 252 wounded and 191 missing.

For the war to date, the Navy said. the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have surfered casualties of 4,929 dead, 2,157 wounded and 10,166 missing. Some of those listed as missing may eventually be found.

First Raid in Two Weeks.

The air raid reported in the communique was the first, so far as was known here, that the enemy had ventured to make against American forces on Guadalcanal since his major effort to reconquer the Southeastern Solomon Island by land, sea and air attack two weeks ago was completely crushed.

A renewal of Japanese bombings had been expected, however, and the lone aerial raider which dropped explosives at 3 a. m. Wednesday, Guadalcanal time, probably was making the first of the new series of assaults.

The bombs fell in territory to the south of the American-held airfield, presumbaly at about the point where coastal plains give way to jungle covered hills in the interior of the island.

There was no ground activity "of importance" on Guadalcanal Wednesday, the communique said, but army "Aircobras — speedy Bell P-39 planes—have been reported in action from Guadalcanal airfield.

Texans Listed.

The following Texans were included in the Navy's list:

OFFICERS.

Dead.

Johnson, John Mitchell, lieutenant, United States Naval Reserve; San Saba.

Wounded.

Osterloh, Erwin Herbert, lieutenant commander, medical corps, United States Navy; Nordheim.

Missing.

Anderson, James Calhoun, ensign, United States Naval Reserve; Cisco.

Garrett, Warren Kay, lieutenant (jg), United States Naval Reserve; Fort Worth.

Perritte, Herbert Hoover, lieutenant (jg), United States Naval Reserve, College Station.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

Dead.

Adams, Johnnie B. Jr.; seaman, second class, Houston.

Axe, Charles Cecil; fireman, first class, Garland.

Boatwright, Eddie Milton; mess attendant, second class, Houston.

Bodine, James Irvin; seaman, second class, Colorado City.

Brinkley, James Norman; seaman, second class, Corsicana.

Browder, William Henry; seaman, second class, Galveston.

Courts, Tracey Nolan; seaman, second class, Beaumont.

Hill, William Bruce; fireman, third class, Edinburg.

Johnson, John Jacob; seaman, second class, Galveston.

McCallum, Wayne Harmer; seaman, first class, Rockdale.

Russell, J. M.; seaman, first class, Edinburg.

Smith, Berties Glenn; apprentice seaman, Sagertown.

Stevens, Calvin Ray; seaman, first class, Dayton.

Stephens, Roy B.; fireman, third class, Abilene.

Wounded.

Arnold, David Joe; seaman, first class, Greenwood.

Barnett, Fred Lee; seaman, first class, Haskell.

Hall, John William Jr.; seaman, first class, Corpus Christi.

Jones, John Davis; seaman, second class, Balmorhea.

McCall, George Preddy; seaman, second class, Breckenridge.

Ratcliff. Max Allen; seaman, second class, Dallas.

Reyes, Valdemar; seaman, second class, El Paso.

Tubbs, Harold Edward; aviation machinist's mate, second class, Floydada.

Yarborough, Clifton Elijah; apprentice seaman, Brady.

Missing.

Aiken, Samuel Fogle; seaman, second class, Beaumont.

Fincher, Ralph Allen; torpedoman, third class, Weslaco.

Pollard, Horace Fletcher; mess attendant, third class, Beaumont.

Reaves, Iris Vernon; seaman, second class, Wichita Falls.

Russell, Johnie; mess attendant, second class, Elgin.

Scott, Dan Ragsdale; seaman, first class, Dallas.

Stringer. Graham Hugh; seaman, first class, Austin.

Ware, Joseph Douglas; aviation radioman, third class, Dallas.

Lt. C. M. Isbell, Army Pilot, Reported Missing in Action

R. F. Isbell, 4741 Panola, received word Thursday that his brother, Lt. C. M. Isbell, 22, pilot on an Army Flying Fortress in foreign service, was reported missing in action Nov. 23.

Lieutenant Isbell was the son of Lt. Col. Jefferson, F. Isbell, former pastor of the College Heights Methodist Church here, and now an Army chaplain at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

The missing flier was a graduate of Polytechnic High School and a former student at the University of Texas. He enlisted in the Air Corps in August, 1940. He was married last March to Miss Frances Martin, of Roswell, N. M., who is now living in that city. Lieutenant Isbell played on the football team at Polytechnic, and was on the squad at the university.

LIEUTENANT ISBELL.

Besides R. F. Isbell, the pilot and Milton, both of Lake Charles, La.