NAZIS FLEE BEFORE 8TH ARMY

Conference Maps Plans To Hasten Full Victory Great Losses Suffered As

The Continent

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP)-Britain and the United States agreed on details for a new invasion of Europe and perhaps grand strategy conference of the discussed a strike into the Balkans, it was reported on good authority today, at the epic tri-power conference where, with China, they pledged unrelenting war to thrash Japan into unconditional surrender and tear away the whole empire she

has won in 50 years of conquest. There was a feeling here that big developments would come from the five-day meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, who left for unannounced destinations last Friday aft-

was underway in Teheran.)

her home islands would remain.

Major decisions were report-

ed reached for brilliant devel-

opments in World War Two, and while the official an-nouncement dealt only with Japan, no one questioned that

A reliable source -reporters were barred from the heavily-guarded proceedings — indicated

that the American and British

details for a new offensive

against Europe, as well as details

of Mediterranean and Middle

The question of the Balkans

also was discussed, said men in

position to know details of the

server reported that Mediter-

ranean affairs were the first

subject of the biggest military

meeting of the entire confer-

reviewed, but also future possi-

bilities, including a possible Bal-

kans campaign in which Soviet

leaders are intensely interested.

(See INVASION, Page 12, Col. 1)

proceedings. One official

East affairs.

Quebec conference.

er completing their talks. (A Reuters dispatch from Lisbon said they had gone to

Strategy Put On Complete **Global Basis**

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

LONDON, Dec. 2 (P) -Presi- virtually to the samenterritorial dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, while charting a plan with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to beat down Japan, apparently have synchronized their global strategy to hasten the war on all fronts.

An agreement of the "Big two" with Premier Stalin on co-ordinated blows to knock out Germany first is expected to follow the Cairo announcement before long. There is a feeling that the much-predicted psychological offensive aimed at "softening" the Germans will be launched within a few days.

Gratification was expressed in Chinese and various European quarters in London at the declared determination to strip Japan of all the territories she has seized as the first approach to post-war planning for the far

Premier Stalin's absence from the conference with Chiang seemed to indicate his steadfast desire to avoid any Soviet involvement with Japan.

For both the British and the Russians the defeat of Hitler is the most urgent job at hand and some announcement in that direction may soon cap the Cairc decisions.

The Cairo communique, mean while, was accepted as a sign of United Nations solidarity in the Pacific just as Allied solidarity in Europe was demonstrated at the Moscow conference of Cordell Hull, Anthony Eden and Vyacheslav Molotov. To that extent it provided reassurance to any who feared the British might relax their efforts after Hitler is beat-

The scope of the military talks apparently covered the globe, with a spring assault in Western Europe particularly in the minds of many as a smash-ing climax against Germany. Few would be surprised if the conference led to the early appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall, the United States army chief of staff, as commander-in-chief of Allied forces for a mass invasion of the contin-

Reserve Champion Sells At 28c Lb.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (A) - 'Mid night," the reserve grand cham-pion steer at the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show, was - ld today for 28 cents a pound to Swift and Company, purchasers for the First National Bank of Chicago. The Aberdeen Angus ru..ner-up to the grand champion weighed 1,100 pounds and brought \$308. commerce during the third war

The steer was owned and raised by 17-year-old John Oxley of Mar-ion, Ia.



Details Agreed On Drive On Europe May Come Before Spring

supreme Allied drive to crush Gerstood out today as one of the most probable subjects for discussion by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin in their first three-way

Russian strategy, as understood by American experts on the eastern front here, is the fact that while th. Russians can mount major offensives in the winter and summer, they can not undertake large scale operations in the spring because of heavy mud.

Thus if the assault in the west is to be coordinated with a smashing drive in the east it must be Iran to meet Premier Joseph started before the winter's end or delayed until summer. Stalin, and Berlin declared a

The recent Moscow meeting four-power meeting already foreign ministers and some Allied military experts afforded the first occasion for a full exchange of in-For Japan, the three war leadformation. But the powers of deers promised "unrelenting prescision, as vested in the president, sure x x x by sea, land, and air," in the conference now believed to Middle East. of all her empire stolen in five wars since 1894-reducing Japan



JOSEF V. STALIN



and declared they would strip her brought together for the first time and declared they would strip her brought together for the first time Middle East.

Cairo or some other point in the indicated in an Associated Press series, which was held by Messrs. for it may be speeded up to fit dispatch from Cairo announcing Roosevelt. Churchill and their adin the conference now believed to be in progress, probably at Tehe
Middle East.

Middle East.

That the long-discussed second last night the results of the initial visers with Generalissimo Chiang egy.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

mile-long stretch of the important

But the intensity of the fight-

correspondent who has just re-

Korosten - Zhitomir - Klev area.

"I saw one of the fiercest fights

Apparently the Nazis held

the advantage in communica-

tions, since they were using

well-equipped trunk lines in

bringing up reserves from the west. The Russians, on the

other hand, were using rail-

ways only recently retaken

from the enemy, most of which were wrecked in the German

retreat. They were further handicapped by muddy high-ways back of the front and the

longer distances from which to

German defenses southwest of

Kremenchug in the Dnieper

bend, Moscow said, were crashed

counter-attacks. At the Cherkasy

bridgehead, north of Kremen

way toward the rail junction of

Smela, beating down German

counter-smashes, capturing many

prisoners, 16 planes and 26 tanks,

the Soviet communique declared. More than 2,200 Germans were

reported killed in these actions.

The Berlin radio said today that

the U. S. submarine Wahoo had

been lost in action. The report

was broadcast under a New York

dateline and said the Wahoo, com-manded by "Lieut. Commander

Dudley Morton was said to have

Greyhound Drivers

May Vote On Strike

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 2 (49)

Drivers for the Southwest Grey-

Berlin Claims U.S.

Submarine Sunk

By The Associated Press

bring up reinforcements.

their gains against

turned to Moscow from

some of the year's worst mud

wrote:

ported reliably that the British and American general staffs engaged in a long argument and discussion on details of a second front." There also was talk of ing that strikes into southern France and the Balkans might be full retreat from their pon-

in the making. The British-American staff The British-American staff meeting was entirely separate from the work of Anglo-American-leaving the battleground litduced agreement on "future operations," not identified. Thus the pattern of the war in Europe, as

The fact that discussion of the second front resulted in long argument was the most concrete evidence yet produced that all decisions regarding the invasion of Europe have not yet been made.

—supported yesterday by a terrific aerial bombardment, one of the heaviest seen in the Italian Europe have not yet been made and that, within the limits of campaign. weather conditions and the exprime minister and marshal, are ran, Iran (Persia), possibly at front may be the prime topic was conference of the present historic tent of Allied preparation, plans Roosevelt, Churchill and their ad- the requirements of Russian strat-

Line Broken

Brits Advance Three Miles Through Mine Fields, Demolitions

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 2 Mediterranean operations suggest- (AP)—The Germans are in derously fortified winter line Chinese military leaders which, tered with dead, wounded the official communique said, pro- and wrecked equipment, Al-

well as the actions necessary to get supplies into China for use against Japan, already has been Via Casilina, the main inland road via Casilina, the main inland road in the

Spliffire pilots reported heavy German demolitions were tak-ing place at Cassino, approxi-Allied front at Mignano, shortly after fighter - bombers, Warhawks and A-36 dive-bombers had pounded the German de-fenses along a 20-mile front for three hours.

Sweeping over at 10-minute intervals waves of planes showered hundreds of fragmentation and high explosive combs in their most devastating combination up-on German gun emplacements, trenches and fortifications, leaving them a churned mass of ruin. The front-line aerial attack was keyed to a similar attack carried

front of the offensive of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army, the Germans left more than 1,000 prisoners be-hind, and were rushing up rein-forcements from northern Italy in an effort to check the break-

(The German communique broadcast from Berlin said Montgomery made four heavy tank at-

"On the Eighth arm; front our troops have broken through the enemy positions. The Germans are in full retreat," said a spe communique from Allied quarters.

"Reinforcements are being prought up by the Germans from northern Italy," the communiadded, in an effort to halt the break through.

Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's British, Indian and New Zealand divisions sma forward as much as three miles yesterday despite renewed rains, thick minefields, heavy demoli-tions and wire entanglements tions and wire entangle left in their path by the beaten

The town of Rocco San Giovani, two miles inland from the riatic and more than four miles peyond the Sangro was overrun in Montgomery's "colossal crack" at the nazis across battlefields littered with nazi guns and great quantities of smashed equipment.
In addition to more than 1,600

ablebodied prisoners already counted, Montgomery's headquar-ters announced that the Germans left behind many dead and large numbers of wounder now being treated in British hospitals

The entire Sangro ridge from Fossacesia to Romagnolia is now in Allied hands after "heavy fighting," the Allied co que said, with a "particularly fierce" engagement having been fought for Fossaccsia.

Screen actress Veronica Lake, her Texas Agents Get

were: N. H. Hunt, Frio;

land of the shoguns in 1853. Only Wide Pacific Area

the secret, day-and-night con-ference was global rather than strictly Far Eastern in characempire as mapped by the historic three-power conference in Cairo.

Latest Allied war bulletins told of widespread Chinese successes three provinces of China; a step-up in naval activity against the general staffs in their biggest meeting yet probably had decided enemy in the Southwest Pacific, and air blows that rocked Japanese

Even as the broad terms of the Cairo agreement came to light,

the Chinese, these general staffs were reported to have engaged in long arguments and engaged in At a meeting not attended by long arguments and discussions In The Gilberts on a European invasion before reaching a united front on details coming into the picture since the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (P) The United States escort aircraft carrier Liscome Bay was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine during the Gilbert Island operations, and was the only American vessel lost during the engagement, the navy announced

The Gilberts engagement itself Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presided at this conference, it has been described as one of the was said, and there was sound bloodiest in the Pacific area Rear Admiral Henry M. Mulreason to believe that not only the present campaign in Italy was

linnix, reported missing, was said by the navy to have been aboard the carrier. Captain Irving D. Wiltsle,

commander of the Liscome Bay, also is reported missing in ac The total casualties have not yet

been disclosed by the navy. The normal complement of such carriers has not been announced.

The Liscome Bay was the first American escort carrier reported sunk since U.S. entry into the war and is the first carrier of any kind to be lost in more than a year The last carrier sinking reported was that of the Hornet which went down in the battle of Santa Cruz October 24-25, 1942.

Texas Freedom Is Always An Issue

Stevenson, "we prefer our free- Southwestern Pacific points. Manila dom even if it means only a crust American light naval craft shellof bread, so long as we can call it ed enemy bases at Gasmata, New our own and do with it what we

enterprise, the governor also told a Rotary club meeting here, "the government owes it to all groups to keep its fingers out of the management of business and to leave these duties to men who spent their lives at the task and know it best."

Stevenson sald Texans had played a great part in the war ef-fort and were willing to submit to school district and state taxes may in the Pacific, and with the belief a certain amount of regimentation be paid through today and draw a Rodolpho Aguirre, a robbery as long as it was dictated by mili-uspect was no billed, and Tomas tary necessity, but added:

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today that he, would accept the democratic vice presidential nomination in 1944 as running mate to President Roosevelt "or whoever else might be on the ticket" if the national convention nominated him.

Stevenson, a persistent critic of some new deal policies, told a press conference that "I am not one of these rule-or-ruin fel-

"If the convention should nominate me (for vice president), of course I would serve, in whatever capacity, with whoever else might be on the ticket. "But I am sincere in saying that I have no ambitions in that direction. I am accustomed to a certain freedom of action here in Texas.

Stevenson made the statement of the war, with-both sides exin answer to the question: "Would pending great numbers of men you agree to share the ticket with and machines and fighting in President Roosevelt if he is nominated for a fourth term?"

Stevenson has been mentioned in some circles as a possible candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. He also has been urged to run for re-election as governor.

He emphasized that he has "ab solutely no ambition to go to Washington in any capacity.

Repatriates See **Long Struggle**

Concerned with the welfare of thousands more Americans still interned in Japanese camps, repatriates arriving aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm spoke only in general, guarded tones today of their treatment during the two years of their confinement.

The official caution here to avoid stories of mistreatment was underscored by Miss Ruth Lee private nurse in Manila before its capture. Miss Lee, a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., had been interned at Santo Tomas camp in

"The last thing the Japanese said to me before I left Shangnot to say anything which would react unfavorably on my fellow countrymen in the Far East." The disembarkation, begun for sunk 19 Japanese ships." There

the 1,494 repatriates yesterday, was reduced to a trickle today, as only about 100 remained to cleared by army, navy and immigration authorities.

Many repatriates stepped from

hound Bus lines are contemplating a strike vote, the World said today. that the morale of the Japanese people still was high.

OACHES DERAIL order granting the drivers a 15 INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Dec. 2 per cent wage boost. ber (2) and December (1) basis.

The county collector operates union souri Pacific passenger train, der state law which fixes the discount days as 90, 60, and 30 days before the delinquency deadline, midnight Jan 31, 1943.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Dec. 2 per cent wage boost.

The newspaper quoted anonymous members of the Tuisa local mous members of the Tuisa local to the AFL bus drivers union as Mrs. John M. Toomey here today was ago, goes to county asying that an informal poll for her husband. Major John Toomey here today for her husband. Major John Toomey here today for her husband. Major John Toomey here today who are college graduates of the periods of the AFL bus drivers in may, who has been missing in accomplished for her husband. Major John Toomey here today for her husband. Major John M. Toomey here today for her husband

Lines Of Supply ing all along the 600-mile eastern front in a desperate bid to regain control of vital communications and supply lines and halt the surging Russian drive to the old Polish border, Moscow reported today. The Russians declared, however, that they were holding their lines Sangro along the Adria'le in against the fierce nazi onslaughts, and even announced slight advances in White Russia and in the Dnieper bend. There was no mention in

Germans previously had recaptured the rail junctions of Zhitomir and Korosten to regain control of a 45-Leningrad-Odessa railway west of the Dnieper river. But the intensity of the fight. patches to Moscow newspapers indicated, as both sides sought to

improve their positions. Eddy WASHINGTO Gilmore, Associated Press war Secretary of War Stimson reported today that American army casualties from the beginning of the war to November 15 were 94 --918, bringing the total announced casualties for all branches of the armed forces to 126,969, Casualties reported by the navy

department for the navy, marine corps and coast guard to dateexcept for the preliminary reports announced yesterday from the recent operations in the Gilbert islands-total 32,051, of which 13,-160 were killed, 5,740 wounded. 8,926 missing and 4,225 prisoners Stimson told a news confer-

ence that the army total included 14,321 killed, 32,690 wound ed, 23,417 prisoners of war and 24,490 missing in action. Of the Americans officially listed as prisoners, 1,610 have died in prison camps, mostly in Japa-nese-occupied territory, he reported.

Stimson announced that Ameriby Red army troops, who held their gains against 15 massed can army casualties in Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th army from the beginning of operations on the Italian mainland to date total 11,chug, Soviet forces battled their 572, of whom 1,811 were killed, 7,091 wounded and 2,670 missing. Casualties of British elements in the 5th army have been somewhat

Veronica Lake Is **Granted A Divorce** LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (P)

hair combed back from her forehead, was granted a divorce today after she testified her husband, Maj. John Stewart Detlie, former film art director, objected to her continental bond-selling tours.

Local Representative May Go To Air Parley The chamber of commerce and

conference scheduled in Amerillo for Dec. 7-8. Both institutions are unless the company withdraws its
appeal from a War Labor Board MEDALS PRESENTED

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2 AP-Texas A. & M. college today said that ten Texas county agricultural agents were given distin-guished service awards at the an-nual meeting in Chicago last night of the National County Agriculthe City of Big Spring may be tural Agents' association. represented at the Texas Aviation These agents and their ex-

for Dec. 7-8. Both institutions are considering sending delegates to the parley as has been the custom for a number of years.

MEDALS PRESENTED

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 (27)

Three medals — the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal—were presented to years are, goes to county agent.

Seven Named In Indictments

indictment by the 70th district court grand jury are in custody, it was reported Thursday.

One of the indictments was for murder, being returned against Charlie Chapple, negro, for the fatal shooting of his wife, Jessie Mae Chapple, on Also billed was David Jenkins, negro, on two counts charging forgery or endorsement and of theft in connection with loss of war bond funds from the chamber of

drive. Full recovery was made by officers.
Others indicted included Marcos Rios for attempted bruglary of Smith Bros. Drug store; Bill Follis for forgery; A. L. Ken-nand for driving while intoxi-cated; and Weldon Wright for from E. H. Arnold.

Two other bills were voted by the grond jury for theft and pergameing, but there had not been

status as before Commodore Perry opened up that Oriental land of the shortuns in 1853, Only Navy Attacks Are Stevenson Says German Reserves Stepped Up Over He Would Take Battle To Regain

By land, sea and air, the allies fought today along the vast Pacific battlefront to hasten the day of Japan's defeat and dissolution of her

positions from Rangoon to Bougainville, dispatches from Pacific fleet headquarters said the greatest naval con-

centration in history and hundreds of thousands of Allied troops awaited the attack order, "which may come any minute."

What attack sometimes costs was shown in the navy announcement yesterday on American casualties in the Gilberts. A total of 1,092 men were killed and 2,680 I would lose that freedom in wounded preliminary reports in- Washington and I don't want to dicated, in winning the Mid-Pa- give it up. cific bases.

But Maj. Gen. Holland Mc-Tiere Smith, commander of assault forces, estimated Japanese casualties at more than 5700, and said the campaign gained invaluable knowledge for operations against other

The agreement reached by the United States, Great Britain and China, to force the unconditional surrender of Japan and to strip the empire to its pre-aggression status of 50 years ago was seen in Washington as a powerful counterblow against 'Japanese

antiwestern propaganda. The Tokyo radio was not heard to comment on the announced decisions of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Informed Washington observers expressed opinion the Pacific strategy called first for recapture of Singapore and the Philippines to obviate dependance on the Burma road which was held inadequate to keep supplies rolling for a major offensive in China. That would open the supply door to China through its south coast and the China Sea.

In the current battle sphere, Japan appeared weakened at two lease."

ca, both already hard hit by AlStressing the importance of free lied aircraft. Bombers dropped 28 tons of explosives on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

County Accepting Taxes At Discount

While the city and school district have closed out on November two per cent discount. The city and school, adopting the discount suspect was no billed, and Tomas Lars, held for grand jury questioning in connection with a theff case, was releazed. N. Juarez, charged with murder following the shooting of another Mexican. was no billed but in county court he was fined \$100 for carrying a pistive in regimentation against those who cherish their freedom."

Lary necessity, but added:

"Comparatively speaking, however, the war won't last long while ever, the war won't last long while ever, the war won't last long while the struggle for freedom will be long continued, just as it always The county collector operates under struggle between those who believe in regimentation against those who cherish their freedom." system on an optional basis, set it COACHES DERAIL

VP Nomination

Goodness In The Gravy, Bowl

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

ome Demonstration Agent

slowly with steady stirring. Hasty ing gravy, is the seasoning. Add mixing or hurried cooking causes measuring may be greasy and separated, or too thick, or too thin.



Market Specials

Brown Stamps G, H, J, K, Book No. 3 expire Saturday, Dec. 4.

NOT RATIONED

CALF BRAINS .. Ib. 17c

HENS

48c lb.

Shank Ends ...lb. 29c Pts. 4 Butt Ends ...lb. 32c Pts. 5

STEAK . lb. 28c

ROAST . lb. 26c

Points 16

36c

Hills-Dale, all green

Asparagus

Phillips Green or

MILK

KARO

MOTHERS: Check cur shelves of Baby Foods — Heinz, Clapp's, Libby's.

Lima Beans ... 27c

Tips 2 cans 37c

Marshdale whole kernel Golden 20-oz, Cans

Sugar Corn 2 for 25c

PLENTY GOOD PARKING SPACE

. 10c

24-oz.

SLICED BACON . . . lb. 37c

Gebhardts

EVER-LITE

FLOUR

35c

FRYERS

58c lb.

A Grade

CHILI

For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat. Wartime cookery calls for ex- Then slowly add cool or lukewarm pert gravy-making, suggest home ilquid, while stirring over low economists of the U.S. department heat. The right proportions are: of agriculture. Today meat flavor 1 1-2 to 2 tablespoons each of of agriculture. Today meat flavor is too precious to waste in gravy that is lumpy, greasy, curdled, pasty or otherwise unappetising. Smooth, rich-flavored gravy, always a mealtime treat, is now also a point-and-penny saver, valuable for stretching meat, taking the place of butter on many foods, and making the most of pan drippings. To make gravy in a roasting pan, first remove the meat to a hot platter, then pour the drippings in a bowl. Skim off the fat that rises to the top. Back in the pan mix together equal measures of flour and fat over low heat. Gradually

pings.

Slow and steady is the first rule for the gravy-maker. Though gravy must often be made the last thing before serving the meal, it pays to take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and cook slowly with steady stirring. Hasty ing gravy, is the seasoning.

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the drippings already may contain
enough. Other seasoning possibilities are: finely chopped onion. parsley or celery leaves, grated horseradish, tomato, or a tiny pinch of clove powder. In brown gravy many cooks add a bouillon cube or use browned flour for extra color and flavor. Every bit of drippings that have browned on the pan should be worked up with liquid to give flavor and color.

Actor Awaits Time From Behind Bars

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (P) -A Washington state prison con-vict, who is east in the all-inmate benefit performance for the ser-vice men's entertainment fund, was scheduled for freedom today.

But the performance of "Cock-eyed Generals" isn't until Saturday and Sunday-so the prisoner agreed to stay behind bars three days more to make sure the show can go on.

Direct From Grower and Manufacturer to

SAVE

USED FATS

Bring to our Meat Department. We are authorized to pay 40 per lb. and 2 Ration Points per lb.

GREENS

TOMATO JUICE

1-47 oz. Can

Green Giant SWEET

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE





WOODLAND SCENE - Janet Blair of the films poses with a favorite dog in an outdoor setting to make an un attractive subject for the photographer.

Menus For Your Approval +

egg, beaten

1-4 cup nuts

colate.

1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons milk

3-4 cup flour 1-4 teaspoon baking powder 1 1-2 squares chocolate, melted

Cream shortening with sugar and egg until soft. Add rest of in-

into shallow pan lined with wax-

squares and store in covered box. Cocoa can be substituted for cho-

Fashions In Winted Foods

(Point-rationed items are starred)

Codfish Potato Fluff

Buttered Cabbage

Coffee Cake

Baked Apples Coffee

(Recipes Serve Four CODFISH POTATO FLUFF

l cup mashed hot potatoes

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Extending Meat For Dinner (Point-rationed items are starred)

Noodles Italian Beet Relish Salad Whole Wheat Bread Prune Jam

Grapes Brownie Squares Coffee

(Receipes Serve Four) Noodles Italian (With Hamburg)

4 tablespoons bacon fat 1-4 cup chopped onions 1-4 cup diced celery

2 cups cooked noodles 1-2 pound hamburg (or other ground uncooked meat)

1 1-2 cups tomatoes 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning Heat fat in frying pan, add and cook 10 minutes, over low heat, onions, celery, noodles and hamburg. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 10 minutes. Stir several times with a slotted spoon or

Beet Relish Salad 2 cups shredded cabbage 1-2 cup diced, cooked beets 1 tablespoon chopped pickle, 2 tablespoons sugar 1-3 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-3 cup vinegar Mix and chill ingredients... Brownie Squares 4 tablespoons shortening 3?4 cup sugar

Fruit & Vegetables

Green Beans . 2 lbs. 19c

Lemons Ib. 71c

Potatoes . . . 5 lbs. 19c

..... 2 bunches 15c

BRAN FLAKES 10c

RAISIN BRAN . 11c

TOASTIES 9c

FOR WASH DAY

P&G Soap 3 bars 14c OXYDOL large 23c PUREX Pint sine 9c WASHING COMPOUND 5c SWAN SOAP ig. size 10c

Walderf (Scott) roll Toilet Tissue ... 5c

Buy Your Hog Seasoning at Piggly Wiggly

Kitchen Towels

. lb. 6c

2 for 21c

. . . . 29c

20-oz. Cant

ONIONS

SOUASH Ib. 52c

TURNIP GREENS ... 2 for 19c

1-4 cup hot milk 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 teaspoon salt l teaspoon minced parsley 2-3 cup cooked codfish 1 egg yolk beaten egg white
 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Mix potatoes, milk and seasonings. Beat a minute. Add codfish and yolks and beat again. Lightly fold in rest of ingredients and roughly pile in shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake 15 minutes in moderate over.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation **District News**

L. S. Proctor, of the Luther community, widened his terraces by plowing to them with a disc plow. He added a little to the height of the terraces and also made them wider which makes them easier to farm.

R. B. Gilmore, of the Center Point community, made threefourths of a ton of maire per acre on a field which he terraced last year. Gilmore stated that it was the best maize he has raised on this field.

Kelly Brown, who works the Bush estate section at Richland, killed the Johnson grass on his terraces while plowing to them. This job of maintenance makes them easy to farm with any type of equipment, said Dudley T. Mann, with the Soil Conservation

Service. The Wilson Bros. of Luther sold their calves this year rather than carry them over as yearlings in order to conserve their grass

for the breeding herd,
H. L. Batton, two miles north
of Big Spring, believes conservation practices doubled his produc-

tion this year.

Ed Carpenter at Vincent is going to start building his ter-

Dee Davis is ready for his ter-race lines. He is going to use them as guides to list on the contour in connection with other soil management practices. He will build his terraces as he has time

D. E. Smith, Dewey Martin, and Ira Dement, four miles south of Garner school, are working up a conservation group to receive as-sistance from the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, ac-cording to O. P. Griffin, county

Despite the Restrictions of Wartime

QUALITY

Still stands out as the distinctive mark of all

KELSEY **PHOTOS**

Ph. 1234

Oldest Policeman Force, Choate Retires

After 18 years of service as policeman for the City of Big Spring, I. M. Choate is hanging up his

day, December ' 1943

night stick and cap to call it quits. The veteran officer's resigna-tion has been accepted "with re-gret" by City Manager B. J. Mc-Daniel, who relayed the information to the city commission, which expressed similar egrets. Choate said that his age and

general physical condition would ot permit him to go through another winter's work, and rather than burden the department, he asked to be relieved of duty.

He was by far the oldest officer in employ of the city, both from the point of service and age. Moving to Big Spring from Eloow, where he had been farming,

Cheate began as part time officer for Big Spring on Nov. 1, 1925. His employment was on a fee basis, and before long he found that his services were required al-most all the time although he had to reserve some time to help Mrs. Choate with operation of the old bought when he was unable to engage a suite of rooms).

When the city charter election
was held in 1926 and the runici
a wave of bank robberies through-

pality passed to the city manager form of government, Choate con-tinued on as "policeman" instead gredients. Beat 2 minutes. Pour ed paper, Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350.) Cut in city at the inception of an oil With the exception of a couple

in many boomers who didn't have the department progress from one proper respect for "small town to 17 men and seen its facilities Amarillo truck driver, came near-est giving Choate a knockout than any person during this 18-

J. M. CHOATE

officer above the eyes and "almost knocked me across Main street." Cheate gave him a lesson with a Stewart hotel (once the famous few police tricks. Later he had old Cosmopolitan which the Earl trouble with the fellow again, and few police tricks. Later he had of Aylesford, English nobleman, after bloodshed, the driver came

out Texas and Choate played a part in maintaining a no robbery record here by parking with felof "officer." He was the only one low officers (the force had grown) on the "force" for a time until Ed each day at opening time outside Long was engaged as chief of po-lice. Together, they covered the and people.

boom that boosted the city's popu-lation from 4,000 to around 14,000 a policeman has been on the night in less than four years. This was an era which brought later desk sergeant. He has seen One such fellow, a burly grow from slow, uncertain conyear career as a peace officer. kept Wanderers Inn, a transient Unexpectedly he slammed the concentration point, and a watch-

On Undaunted Hunter Bags One At Home

HARRISBURG, Pa. UP-Curtiss Geiger, 16, nearby Speeceville, travelled a hundred miles or more to hunt in the woods of Potter county, but never saw a deer.

Back home empty-handed, he was on his own porch when he spied a six-point buck on the mountainside. A shot from his rifle brought it down.

VALLEE WEDS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2 (P) -Coast Guard Lt. Hubert P. Vallee -he's ex-crooner Rudy Valleeand screen actress Bette Jane Greer will be married tonight in suburban Westwood Community church by Capt. J. E. Johnson, U. S. Navy chaplain.

man at the park. Not many tricks are good against age and elements so he's retiring.

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In addition, Dr. Wilke finds that his increased business in both the optical department and the watch repair department has necessitated extra workers.

His assistants are Mrs. May Brakefield who is in the optical department and Mrs. Athaline Morrison, who is assisting with the clock repairing work.

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eyes that need glasses to relieve or correct eye troubles or if it is an ailing watch that needs fixing, Dr. Wilke's shop is equipped to fulfill your needs.

His work is done with skillful-ness and care and pleased customers not only come back time and again, but through the years have sent their children, friends and relatives. So that Dr. Wilke's clients usually seek him out with phrases like, "So and So sent me

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Taylor, known to his many friends as Elton, has been in business in Big Sprir since 1933. His staff consists of Leo Sheppard who has charge of electrical contracting; Mrs. Maurine Thomas who takes care of the books and other office work; Lucian Underwood, Buddy Petty, Cliff Hendricks in the electrical department. Mickey Beale has charge of refrigeration service. Besides

ship—the first under a new con-tract with the maritime commis-sion designed to keep the yard in operation at top speed throughout 1944. the ship honors the founder of Having moved about a year ago Taylor nine persons are employed. the Morgan Steamship line and into a new location at 212 East Taylor Electric company does pioneer railroad builder in the

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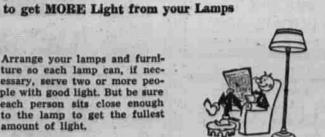
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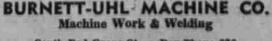
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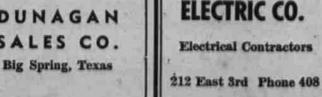
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Farmer's Picture **Not Entirely One** Of Prosperity

By O. P. GRIFFIN County Farm Agent

I cannot refrain from saying the farmers income. From some cash outlay necessary to produce of the talks we hear on the radio.



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one would think farmers have entered a period of great prosperity. Let's analyze the returns from the average bale of Howard county cotton produced by a tenant

This average bale of cotton and the seed out of it brought about \$115. And that is what people are talking about when they say that the farmer is becoming prosperous omething about farm prices and But let's enumerate some of the that bale of cotton. Tractor and implements to make a bale of cotton cost the average farmer \$13. He paid out \$7 for hoeing, his part of the ginning and mar-keting expense was \$6, and picking and hauling cost \$31. He paid his landlord one fourth or \$28.75. Now adding up these items of cash outlay we get 85.75 which leaves the farmer for his labor

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\$29.25. The farmer who made 20 bales has \$590 income from cotton. 40 bales would be \$1180 and to give age industrial worker he would have to make more than would have to make more than a tree that they are now guad they ton. 40 bales would be \$1180 and to give him the income of the average industrial worker he would have to make more than 75 bales of cotton. And cotton is our most important money crop.

Now perhaps you will say that the farmer paid out too much for labor. Well, for the most part farm labor has been paid 50 cents over thour as against 60 to \$1.50

per hour as against 60 to \$1.50 paid in other industries. It is a matter of common knowledge that people have been leaving the farm, and are still leaving the farm, because they can get farm, because they can get more pay anywhere than on the farm. If farm labor is to be held down and men forced to stay on the farm is that not involuntary ser-

The farmer's Income is derived from his labor in the main. Why should this great class of American citizens to whom we must all look for food and raiment be treated different to other citizens, many of whom are not so essential to our welfare, and to the

winning of the war? There is but one answer to this question. Farmer's prices can be held down. Farmers do not go on strike. The harder his lot be-comes, the harder he works. And farmers have never learned to organize and work together for the welfare of farmers as a class. Perhaps some day it will be dif-ferent, but until that day comes, we should reflect on his lot when we sing "America the land of the free and home of the brave."

It's Not Too Late To Plant Small **Grain Pasturage**

By O. P. GRIFFIN,

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County Farm Agent Now since it has rained a little we are getting lots of inquires about whether it is too late to plant small grain for pasture. That uestion is easily answered. It is not too late. The difficulty is not the lateness of the season so much as it is, whether the rains have been sufficient to furnish enough moisture to carry

Barley and rye planted now can be depended on for pasture in February, March and April when all other pastures will be short if indeed there is any grazing at all in them. Both of these grains will make some growth when temperatures are above freezing for a few days. As to which of the two is best, barley has been used more the past few years. However, several farmers of this county have had good success with rye for winter and early spring pasture, and rye may do beter on scant rainfall.

The land should not be plowed for small grain planted at this time of the year. A seeder is all that is needed, or if one cannot be had a disc harrow or one way disc can be used to cover the seed. The grain is much less damaged by freezes if it is planted on

a firm seedbey.

While we have this subject under consideration, lets not forget the chickens. Every poultryman knows the value of a green pasare apt to continue to sell for a very high celling price. Oats could be planted on the chicken A great amount of confusion field nearby chickens will go to that, when they have destroyed the oats on the poultry yard. If there is no field grain nearby some should be planted. Green feed, not only results in more eggs, but also helps the chickens to keep healthy.

Labor Meeting Set For Americas

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 (P) A labor meeting of the Americas will be held early next year prepresident of the Latin American

tries, The United States, Russia, England, Australia, Canada and New Zealand already are among Post-war problems will be dis-

Yanks Ready But Japs Won't Attack

WITH UNITED STATES FOR-CES IN BOUGAINVILLE, Nov. 28 (Delayed) (P)—Maj. Gen. Roberts S. Beightler thinks the Japanese ought to give the American army forces on Bougainville a chance to show their fighting

"Our lines are established and fortified and I wish the Jap would attack us—we're ready for him," the commander of the army divi-sion holding about half of the Empress Augusta Bay front, said

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To Aid With Forms

Taxpayers who filed an estimate of income and victory tax liability for 1943 on September 15th are not required to file another such estimate on Dec. 15 unless circumstances have arisen since their Sept. 15th estimate which would materially change the estimate made at that time, according to H. W. Axe, deputy col-lector of internal revenue, who with J. Guy Harris, will be here until Saturday noon to assist tax-

payers with returns.

They are stationed in room 17, stoffice basement

Persons who desire to change the estimate made on Sept. 15 should clearly mark their estimates "AMENDED" in order that it may not be confused in the internal revenue collector's office with original estimates now being filed by farmers and stockmen, said Axe.

Those who filed an estimate on Sept. 15 and paid one-half of the tax shown due will receive within ture for hens and pullets. A majority of the hens and pullets are not starting to laying until they get some green feed. From now until late in January eggs will bring a good price, in fact they are apt to continue to sall for a lector's office in order.

range now; and if they come up at all, will pay in increased egg production. For this purpose they should be sown at the rate of 4 or the fact that taxpayers send in remittances without supporting statements showing the kind of the taxpayers. exists in the collector's office due 5 bu. per acre and covered only tax being paid and the taxpayer enough to insure germination. If barley or rye is planted in the should be credited. Therefore no remittance should ever be made for federal taxes without this information being shown. Any taxpayer who does not receive a statement of his account should attach a letter with his remittance giving the information necessary to the proper crediting of his ac-

Apples were brought to America by early French, Dutch and English settlers.

Roosevelt Confers

With Steinhardt ANKARA, Nov. 30 (delayed) The U. S. embassy declined comment, but Steinhardt returned coday that President Roosevelt to Ankara last night after an ab-

had conferred in Cairo with Lau-rence A. Steinhardt, U. S. Ambas-sador to Turkey.

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liminary to the world labor con-gress in London June 5, says Vicente Lombardo Toledano, But in this area farmers have to have a good deal of faith in the weather. If we waited until everyo Your Part on the Home Fro BUY WITH CE Workers Federation. Lombardo Toledano, addressing the annual council meeting of the Mexican Workers Federation Tuesday, also reported that plans are proceeding for observance of "Atlantic Charter Day" in the Americas on January 1. At the London labor meeting. Our Guarantee he said, 16 Latin American coun-Every Red & White

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One medium tank may require

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE out some brownles in so make

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Melt butter and marshmallows
in double boiler. Add vanilla;
beat thoroughly to blend. Put oven-popped rice in large buttered bowl and pour on marsh-mallow mixture, stirring brisk-ly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool. Yield: 16 2 1-4 inch squares (10 x 10 inch pan).

service who are unable to get home, an enticing array of the delicious goodies that spell family get-togethers is the finest kind of a Christmas gift. HONEY NUGGETS are easy to

pack and brimful of holiday

Pep Filled Cookies 1 1-2 cups seeded raisins 1-4 cup sugar

1-3 cup water 1 tablespoon lemon juice

3-4 cup shortening 3-4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon grated orange 3 cups fortified whole wheat

flakes 2 1-4 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup milk Grind raisins. Cook raisins,

sugar, water and lemon juice over low heat until thick. Cool. Blend shortening and sugar together thoroughly; add orange rind. Crush fortified whole salt together; mix with crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; mix with edumbs. Stir into shortening mixture al-ternately with milk; mix well and chill. Roll dough thin on floured board. Cut half with floured 2 1-2 inch cookie cutter and half with 2 3-4 inch floured doughnut cutter. Put teaspoon filling on plain rounds, top with those with hole in center, press edges together with tines of fork. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425) 12 to 15 minutes.

Yield: 2 1-2 dozen 3-inch

cheer. Cream 1-2 cup shortening with a cup of sugar, add 1-2 cup strained honey, I teaspoon cin-namon and 1-4 teaspoon each cloves, mace and ginger and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Stir in 2-3 cup broken nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 3 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1-4 cup hot milk. Chill dough and flatten small portions — 3 apart, on greased baking sheets. Stick raisins on top each cooky and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven (350).

DATE STICKS are fine travel-DATE STICKS are fine travelers and always popular. Beat 3 eggs with 1 1-3 cups sugar, add 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 1-2 cups chopped dates, 1-4 cup chopped candied fruit 'peel (pineapple, lemon, orange), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 2-3 cups flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Pour the batter into shallow pan, line with 2 thicknesses waxed paper, Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350). Sprinkle top lightly with confec-Sprinkle top lightly with confectioner's sugar as soon as the mix-ture is baked. When cool, cut into bars of substantial size and pack

MOTHER'S SOUR CREAM COOKIES will have a strong appeal so you had better put in some. They too are good travelers. Cream 1-2 cup shortening until soft. Add a cup sugar and beat well. Stir in 2 eggs, 1-4 cup thick sour cream, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon vanilla and 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Lightly mix in 3 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 2-3 teaspoon sods and 1 cup chopped dates. Chill dough and then break off small bits and greased baking sheets. Top each

Grapefruit Juice To Be Released

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 UP) Because of increased supplies, canned grapefruit juice will be removed from rationing in December, it has been learned.

A recent war food administration order releasing approximately 2,400,000 cases of juice from government-held stocks, making it available for civilian use, was a contributing factor in the deci-

The point value on a large can of grapefruit Juice at present is three points.

lined with waxed paper. The bat-ter should be about an inch thick so select pan of moderate size. The brownies will not rise very much and should be thick enough to keep moist in transit. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and cover with French pastry chocolate icing. Cut into squares

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse

BEER To Take Home Cases or Bottles TEXAS CLUB "You All Know Lou"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Gee whiz, Pop—Maybe you did piay quietly when you were a boy—in those days they didn't have machine guns, airplanes and

No More Beavers

BLAIR, Neb. (P) - C. W. Butts the mooring line in two. of the Coast Guard doesn't like

He moored an outboard motor boat to a dock. A beaver chewed The motor boat is touring-un-

By Lichty O'Daniel Seeks Hike In Crude Oil Price

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (#)—in a letter to Economic Stabilization Director Vinson urging a 50-cent Director Vinson urging a 50-cent per barrel crude oil price increase, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) asserted that in two years the denial of the price increase had cost Texas producers more than \$724,750,000 and Texas taxpayers \$30,000,000 in severance taxes.

These taxes, said the letter inserted in the Congressional Recard, would have enabled the state to increase old-age pensions enough so recipients could meet the increased cost of living.

Public Records

Building Permits

J. E. Terry to reroof house at 1402 Nolan street, cost \$175. Tommy Biggs to move house to 311 Orkney and to reroof, cost

Hawey Hays, Jr., Henderson, and Ruth Alene Hunt, Lubbock. In the 70th District Court Anicita Diaz versus Gilbert Diaz, suit for divorce.

Warranty Deed
Ruby Atkinson, et vir and Jewel
Miears, et vir to H. G. Castle their
undivided two-thirds interest in
one acre situated in section 19-34-2n, T&P (Knott); \$620.

T. B. EXPERT SUCCUMBS

OPELOUSAS, La., Dec. 2 (P)_ Dr. Fred J. Mayer, 84, known na-tionally for his work with yellow fever and tuberculosis, died here



Editorial - - -

Write Those Letters To Service Men

st how important a part mail

The men who command our rmy and Navy have long known hat mail is a No. 1 item on the ist of things neede to keep men ented and in fighting shape. all ranks with food, clothing d medical care as being most eded for the welfare of fightg men, and is therefore given high priority over other types

V-Mail was instituted by the ed services, not only to conshipping space but to faciliate the delivery of mail to the ghting fronts and to encourage people back home to write to

A recent dispatch from the South Pacific war zone gives which commanding officers

men at the front.

from man to man, seeking them out in their muddy forholes, and delivered more than a thousand pieces of mail. He reported back to headquarters with the news that every man in his company, with one exception, had received a letter or package. The young carrier also reported the the men were delighted to receive the mail mail and whenever possible they read the letters immediately, often with bullets whinning over-

Now, if our men's leaders at graphic illistration of the extent tach enough importance to mail to see that it is delivered to them will go to insure delivery of mail while they are under battle con-

Texas Today-

State Tries To Keep Out Adulterated Beverages

By HOMER G. OLSEN

In these days of dwindling liquor supplies, Texas officials are striving hard to protect that type of citizen who apparently will drink anything that pours out of bottle.

Liquor Administrator Bert Ford ed a trade bulletin to Texas holesalers of alcohol beverages which said in part:

"Wartime restrictions of varis kinds and scarcity of products are apparent excuses for unlaw-ful practices of many persons engaged in the importation and wholesaling of alcohol beverages. It is NOT the intention of the uor Control Board that these tices be countenanced, and this letter may be regarded as a stern warning to all persons af-

Ford said investigations had reealed the following illegal prac-

1. Beer and liquors have been rted in substandard or unawful containers, or containing quid fills below quantities repre-nted on the labels.

2. Alcoholic beverages are being imported and distributed without meeting the requirements of label roval in effect for years. 3. Produce unfit for human conoption have appeared on the

4. Synthetic products designed to escape regulation and taxation are being manufactured and dis tributed under the guise of medi-

5. Shipping containers of beer manufacturers are being pirated and shipped to other manufactur-ers forbidden by law to accept

up the morate of our an enemy-held island, reported the men.

while the men were still fighting desperately to develop the beach sallent. Though enemy fire was heavy, the commanding that a shipment of mail arrived heavy, the commanding officer ordered the mail delivered to the

> Though we had to creep through the jungle, dodging sniper fire, the "postman" went

head.

shipment of products which may later be involved in confiscation lated Press Staff

proceedings or placed under detention for re-shipment out of the state, are made at your own risk. There can be no excuse that you simply did not know that such products could not, meet the re-

quirements of state law. "We have never failed to make necessary tests, the examine labels, or otherwise to render services Buy Meal, Cake which may protect you against losses resulting from the handling of unmarketable products.

"We hope this communication may serve to eliminate unpleasant complications in the future," Ford added.

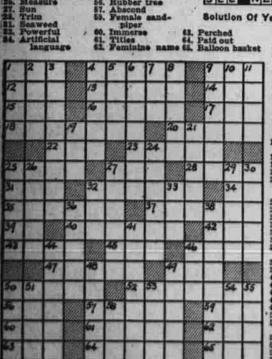
The Liquor Control Board's inspectors and its chemical laboratory technicians have been working closely with the state department of agriculture's division of Texas market.

Two carloads of improperly-fillreaching retail channels in Houston and Longview. Tests showed some seized beer contained suspended solids and insects.

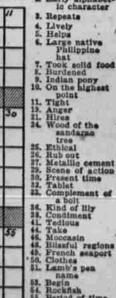
Five hundred cases of gin shipwas discovered after inspectors New York.

Much difficulty has been en- supplies.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Black 2. Early alphabet-ic character 3. Repeats



nail from home is supposed to just established a beachhead on around there will always be a foxhole.

lend or relative in service is The correspondent, who was for each of us to write servicemen don't wait for an answer before or relative in service is the corresponding to the fact that with a landing group that had as often as possible and make writing again—remember, it's a group home is supposed to the fact that with a landing group that had sure that when mall call rolls little difficult to write a letter in

Sewer Plans

OK'd By Army

Approval of the City of Big

Spring's plans for enlarging the sewage disposal plant facilities

has been given approval of the

chief of army engineers, city offi-

cials have been informed.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager,

Board priorities mill, would be ap-

Another city project shaping up

was that of a supplementary water supply. Machinery was put in

place Sunday afternoon for test-

ing wells on the Wm. B. Currie

ranch in northern Glasscock coun-

ty. This is one of two areas where

USGS engineers hoped to find

heavy production from the Trinity

Water consumption, dropped

slightly here last week following a

rain, but the decline was hardly

Organizer Of Texas

Counties Succumbs

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 30 (AP)

— J. H. Patton, 82, who helped organize at least six West Texas

counties, died yesterday. He had

been justice of the peace and

city council member during his 28 years as a resident here. At

one time he was mayor of Amaril-

lo. Funeral services were to be held here today and at Amarillo

WACO, Nov. 30 (AP) - The

body of F. M. O'Neal, 54, missing

since Sunday, was found in a

residence here yesterday. Justice

The name vaudeville is derived

where humorous songs were writ-

ten in the 16th century.

of the Peace McKie Walker re-

BODY FOUND

as much as was expected.

proved in its entirity soon.

Peace Rumors

Secretary of State Hull said today that the current crop of peace rumors apparently are put out to impair the "vigor" of the Allied war effort by creating overconfidence.

In response to a press conference question, "have you any information that would support rumors that a German peace move is afoot either through the Vatican or other channels?" the secretary

replied:
"I think I would be safe in auhorizing you to quote me entirely in the negative about such rumor at every day's conference until notify you to the contrary.
"They are evidently put out

most of the time with a view to creating overconfidence among the allies in carrying on the war to a successful conclusion and in that way impairing the whole vigor of the war situation on the Allied side."

Hull did not elaborate but the implication was clear that he asiders the peace rumors be axis inspired.

Big Rush On For Certificates To

Howard county farmers, feeders, dairymen and ranchers were be-ginning to bombard the county ACA committee with applications Tuesday in the wake of an order by the Commodity Credit Corpo-ration which stipulates that all purchasers of cottonseed meal and cake must now have approved certificates for purchase.

Some were vehement in their weights and measures to keep il- denunciation of the order on the legal alcoholic beverages off the grounds that it prevented them from claiming meal and cake credited to them on the basis of ed bottles of beer from Wisconsin their seed sales. Actually, this were caught recently before was not so, although under the order feeders may purchase no more than a 30-day supply and others no more than a 15-day supply.

The rule was designed to curb ped from Chicago were found to black marketing of seed and cake contain quarts an ounce or more by individual seed producers who short in fill. In another instance have the material in excess of a carload of sub-standard wine their needs. Reportedly, many were selling their surplus meal had found individual bottles from and cake in excess of the \$51.50 the shipment in retail stores. Pop- per ton ceiling on 41 per cent proping corks and fizzing bottles tein and \$53 per ton on 43 per started the inspectors on the trail cent protein feed. Too, the orof the carload. This wine was from der was issued for purpose of spreading and stretching available

with imports of beer Tuesday morning County Com-Ford further cautioned the from Mexico where few bottles mitteemen L. H. Thomas, Ross holesalers by saying:

"Quick deals, involving the of 12, 24 and 32 ounces.

Hill and Earl Hull were in session reviewing applications for meal ourchases.

M. Weaver, administrative asistant for the ACA, said that the majority of the applications were not only reasonable but conserva-tive. A few, however, were far out of line on the basis of regulations, according to the committee. In such instances, the committee whittled down the amount asked.

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

Between December 15, 1943 and January 5, 1944, all industrial users of rationed foods will be isked to re-register with their local War Price and Rationing Boards, J. Doyle Settle, district rationing executive, announced from Lubbock. This registration wil' be made on the new form R-1200, which is a consolidation of the former sugar form R-310, the proessed foods form R-1308, and the neats form R-1605.

The purpose of this re-registration is to combine the allocations of all rationed foods on one form rather than on the three forms heretofore used. This will permit uniform application of the regulations to all industrial users of rationed foods. It will permit the issuance of all allocations of rationed foods at one time instead of at three times as heretofore has been the case, Settle said.

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

Washington Daybook-

Business Needing Men More Than Government

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The recent resignation of Charles E. Wilson, the General Electric executive, as deputy director of the War Production Board again has highlighted the fact that business men in the war effort are flocking back to private industry.

However, the fast that Wilson is going back to General Electric isn't really a part of the picture. Government officials who are worried about the thinning ranks of business executives in the war effort are in complete accord with Wilson's move. The simple fact is that General Electric, one of the biggest contractors for vital war production, needs Wilson more

than W. P. B. does. No business man who has come to Washington has made a bigger success of his job than Wilson. As No. 2 man in W. P. B., given a free rein by Chairman Donald Nelson, he snipped through rec tape and brought order out of chaos in airplane and convoy es-cort production. The machinery in his department is running s smoothly that it would be hard for anyone to mess it up.

Wilson's case is an exception The back - to - private-industry movement generally is much more complicated and the reasons for it are several.

. In the first place, some business leaders working here are responding to the demands of their boards and stockholders to come home and work out plans for conversion to peacetime industry With every success of our armed forces; with every prediction for an early end of the war, this pressure gets greater.

This is only notural. Business men are aware that the industries unprepared for reconversion are likely to leave a trail of bankrupticies. But it is none the less alarming to governmental offi-cials, for each department executive takes with him lesser employes who are just as eager to get their feet solidly planted on peacetime ground. That leaves great gaps which at this late date well in the back yard of his cannot be filled. A second reason is that unless

the administration moves quickly turned a verdict of accidental to designate the demobilization and conversion machinery, a here will feel their wartime job from Vau de Vire, a French town is done. There already have been rumors that Nelson has his mind made up to resign unless the

the agency to handle conversion. The appointment of Bernard M. Baruch to report on this has brought up the question of whether he will head the agency which will deal with the reconversion to civilian production.

If that should be true, W. P. B. officials and a good many others want to get out now. For the most part production is running nicely. The kinks have been ironed out and those that still exist are not vital. The machine now, these officials feel, will run virtually under its own power. Why stick

There still are a few executive here who resign because they are so tangled in red tape and politics they feel incapable of accomplishing anything, but these cases are becoming increasingly rare.

A fourth reason for the migra-

tion lies in the fact that some of fact that means little to a ma the dollar-a-year-men want to whose only remuneration was collect a portion of their 1943 \$1 check from Uncle Sam.

The Unseen Audience

WHEN WE STOP AND THINK OF WHAT OUR BOYS

ARE ENDURING IN THE STEAMING DUNGLES

OF THE TROPICS, WHERE THE SEARING, BUT-

FOCATING HEAT SELDOM FALLS BELOW 120

DEGREES, WE SHOULD BLUSH WHEN COM-

PLAINING ABOUT OUR PETTY, TRIFLING

WCONVENIENCES AND DISCOMFORTS.

THAT BLAZING, BLINDING, BLISTERING

THOSE WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED

HEAT TELL US THAT 30 MINUTES

EXPOSURE TO THE PUNISHING

RAYS OF THE TROPIC SUN_

THE FURNACE

IS EQUAL TO A WEEK

ROOM OF -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -An Exciting Movie In Sea Of Boredom

color and excitement entirely waiting near the throne. surrounded by boredom out on Metro's back lot today.

of the king, with the high silver doors and the broad, many court-yard an exotically-garbed mob chased a fleeing Ronald Colman and captured him. Black guards, bare backs shining in the warm autumn sun, surrounded

salaries. This is, after all, the forgiveness year on income taxes-a

HOLLYWOOD - There was robed, bearded Edward Arnold,

That's what happened, when is finally happened. Under the The set for "Kismet" was vast warm sun, Director William and impressive—the great palace Dieterle rehearsed sections of his mob, and assistants scurried about, placing this man, moving that one. Other extras in turbans stairs leading up from the wide and robes took their leisure, wait-court-yard below. Through the ing. Some sprawled and slept; some read; some conversed in little groups; some lackadaisically watched the proceedings. The

afternoon was wearing away. Edward Arnold, who wasn't needed on the stairs, was sitting tipped, and marched him up to to chat, and he told us about his fancy cooking, with gusto and relish. It was nostalgic talk about how a steak should be barfact that means little to a man becued right over the flames and not oved slow hot coals, Then somebody called Arnold to put on

his beard.

"But I'll bet they won't get to me today," he said, protesting good-naturedly. He wanted to go

There were three Ronald Colmans on the set. The real one was sitting, absently flicking a script, and looking as if he wanted to go home. There was another, similarly dressed, who had doubled for him in the chase scene. There was another, his stand-in, who was being speared by the blacks while Dieterle lined up the shot. One of the blacks was smoking a big cigar, scarcely the thing (as the real Colman observed pleasantly) for a picture of 1,000 years ago. The afternoon was wearing

A pretty extra girl, one of many wearing turbans and robes to double for men mobsters (manpower shortage) wheedled an assistant into letting her go home early.

"Ready, Mr. Coleman," someone called, and the real Coleman got up, had his face fixed, and walked slowly to the scene of action. But the rehearsal was still going on, and he waited on the side-silent, thoughtful, looking very much as if he wanted to go

But we, unlike the others, could go. They had to stay on amid all the color, excitement and glamour of movie-making.





























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Sift Hunt Set For December 6

last night-with the gally festooned tree on the courthouse lawn offering the brightest collection of holiday luminance - and stores were filled with shoppers who were, in the main, heeding the calls to shop and mail early this

Year. The pre-Christmas season reaches a climax on Monday night of next week, December 6, when merchants join in sponsoring the an-nual Gift Treasure Hunt. Merchandise awards will be distributed; and in addition this year, special distribution will be made of in cash value. These are to be given in connection with a program to be staged at the court- grade pupil in the city. In addition

Treasure Hunt will be displayed by the stores on the night of Derember 6, as a feature of special window displays.

City To Drive For Delinguent **Personal Taxes**

Tuesday afternoon instructed city sofficials to "go after" delinquent personal property taxes back as

Much of this type of tax is on Merchandise stocks, some on firms no longer in business. However, commissioners took the position that this is an obligation that is owed just as much as that which happened to be secured by a piece of property. Some of the personal property tax delinquent is on bird dogs, watches, livestock, cars, etc. rendered on occasions when residents were qualifying for bond

Also talked was the water project now pending with Federal Works Agency. City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported that two test wells will be started this week on the O'Barr ranch in northern Glasscock county, one to the triassic and the other approximately 100 feet into the red beds to test for upper triassic waters. Meanwhile, equipment has been moved in for testing two wells on the nearby William B. Currie ranch, and McDaniel said potential runs probably would be made

Amended by commissioners was amended only to permit rinks within buildings in the downtown area, described as the enclosure within a line from W. 1st street from the center of Scurry south to Fourth, east to Johnson and north to First, thence west to point of cal farm problems.

the matter of rural runs by the fire department and studied records of the number and cost. The city has, over a period of years, been making these runs without remuneration.

Four Texans Get Nine Jap Planes

14TH U. S. AIRFORCE, CHINA, days. Nov. 26 (P)—Four Texas fliers Instead: a few days before accounted for nine of 31 Japanese planes destroyed as China based bombers and fighters smashed at where Pete, Jr., had been reared. board was profuse in its praise of November was on slack month. Japan's Formosa island in a Mrs. Long was ill and could not use made by the Wilson Bros.

Thanksgiving Day raid. attend the last rites. ranch (which accounted for the Col. Clinton (Tex) Hill of Vic-

toria, former American Volunteer killed in crashes on Nov. 15 adja-Group ace, brought his total of cent to Buckingham Field. Fort Japanese planes eliminated to 18 Myers, Fla. His parents said he by destroying one bomber in the had written that he expected to Nine applications for plans on air and another on the ground as finish his training on Nov. 17, 3,461 acres were passed by the he led one of the fighter sweeps.

Capt. Sam Palmer of Fort ship crashed, and planned to be E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma, was Worth, leading another fighter here with them for Thanksgiving, selected as official delegate outfit, downed three bombers and Long has returned from San An- the district at the state supervisors a Zero, thus became an ace with tonio where a military funeral was meeting in Cisco on Dec. 14-15

five confirmed victories. Capt. James Williams of Huntsville destroyed a bomber on the ground and Lieut. Alfred Yorston. Tunney Helps Keep Coahoma Man Given Jr., of Waco, Tex., another former American Volunteer pilot, got two bombers in the air.

Arthur Kasch Heard On A Broadcast From London

Many a Big Spring radio listener, tuned to the Red Cross Eagle Club broadcast by BBC from London and picked up by Mutual, suddenly came awake Saturday when the announcer asked the youth "with the big smile" where his home was.

"Big Spring" came the work.

"Big Spring," came the reply, "the Main-spring of West Texas."
This was Master Sergeant Arthur Kasch, son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. P. Kasch, who is based in Eng-A. P. Kasch, who is based in England as a crew chief with the Eighth air force. His parents had been notified of the broadcast in advance by a BBC representative, but they were as excited as those who chanced upon the program.

1. The family's old dog, hearing Sgt. Kasch's voice, came up to the room, Mrs. Kasch said.

2. As to what he intended to do after the war, Sgt. Kasch was uncertain. "I, intended to get married," he said in the broadcast, "but the war outlasted the gift."

boat and destroyer crews.

CRACKERS BUY HOWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (P) —The Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association today purchased outfielder Murray Howell from the Jersey City (International League) Giants. Howell formerly had a brief stay with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Grade crossing accidents took a toll of 1,772 lives in the U. S. in 1942.

Seal Sales Net One-Fourth Of **Needed Amount**

Initial response to appeals to buy Christmas scals has put the Howard County Tuberculosis association approximately a quarter of the way to its objective of \$2,-400, it was announced Saturday.

At the same time, Mrs, Ira Thurman, seal sale chairman, urged those who have been mailed a supply of the stamps to send in their contributions as soon as pos-

This year the association is un dertaking one of the most pretentious programs in its history. war bonds running more than \$100 It has set as its goal the testing of all first and fourth year high school students and of every first house square, details of which are to these, those reacting positively to be fixed by a merchants com- will be subjected to X-ray diagmittee this week. Santa Claus is nosh with the association bearing expected to make a visit. Gifts to be distributed in the creasure Hunt will be displayed by the stores on the night of Detailed by the stores of the night of Detailed by the stores of the night of Detailed by t the expense for indigent cases. several active cases in getting admittance to the sanitorium.

Because the strain of wartime

conditions and the wartime pace. local association officials are raising their sights to prevent the "white plague" from breaking the shackles imposed by 30 years of heroic work made possible through the sale of Christmas seals. Efforts will be increased on every hand to seek out an dtreat active cases, to seek out and build up resistance of those exposed to tuberculosis, and to encourage more

Texan Named On OPA Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A) H. H. Williamson, former director of Texas A & M College's Agriculaurtl extension service, been appointed Agricultural Re-lations Adviser to the office of Price Administration, OPA Ad-ministrator G ester Bowles dis-closed today.

"Effective at once, I am establishing in the office of Price Administration the position of Agri-culture Relations Adviser to the administrator, and I have appointed Mr. H. H. Williamson of Bryan, Tex., to fill this position," said a statement from Bowles.

"For some months I have been concerned over what seems to me to be a sincere lack of underthe skating rink ordnance which standing on the part of many of

trols. "At the same time I have been concious of the fact that there have been several instances of OPA regulations which have been improperly keyed to practi- chasers to apply to the ACA coun-

"For both of these reasons it broadened to also include yegeta-Commissioners also looked into has seemed to me essential that ble (soybean) meal and cake. lion farmers and the viewpoint of the office of Price Administration should be brought much closer together."

Pete Long Killed Shortly Before A Planned Trip Home

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Long had ex-

attend the last rites.

given his son.

Fighting Men Fit

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALment squadron at an aerial reconnaissance station in England re-(AP) — Physical requirements for fighting this war are more exacting than they were for World War I, Commander Gene Tunney of the navy said today, "and in this war, navy said today, "and in this war, emplay behavior, efficiency and troops are incomparably better."

The former world champion boxer, now director of navy physical fitness, told interviewers his physical program is function.

ing in almost every part of the world, land or sea, where the navy or marines are operating. Tunney right now is interested in the physical condition of P-T boat and destroyer crews.

J. A. Buchanan Of Colorado Succumbs

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 27 Funeral services for John A. Buchanan, 83, prominent real estate dealer and resident of Colorado City for 54 years, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church here with the pastor, Rev. C. M. Epps, and the district superintendent, Rev. Cal Wright of Abilene, officiating. Mr. Buchanan died suddenly late Friday.

He was actively connected with civic affairs in his town and county. He had been democratic executive committee chairman of Mitchell county for more than 20 fellow. He was a steward and a trustee of the Methodist church. For the past 40 years he had been agent for out of the state owners of thousands of acres in this and neighboring countles. He managed the Snyder ranch interests in Scurry county, the Crawford lands in Mitchell, Midland and Nolan counties, and the estate of the Brown heirs in

Mitchell county. Born in Tennessee in 1860, he moved to Hill county, Texas with his parents in 1874. He married Anna C. Smith in Abbott, Texas, in 1884. The couple came to West Texas. His wife and son, Roy D. Buchanan of Colorado City, and three daughters, Mrs. G. T. Hammock of Cedarcrest, N. Mrs. Lewis Major and Miss Katherine Buchanan of Colorado City survive him. Dr. J. C. G. Ruch-anan of Clovis, N. M., is a

Farm Program Now In Force

The new federal farm program officially went into force here Wednesday, but full particulars concerning it were not immediately known.

M. Weaver, administrative assistant, said that it would be void of quotas, but would place new emphasis upon soil programs, and thus entail new practices.

An important district No. north) meeting of committeemen administrative officers and clerks administrative officers and clerks has been set for the Settles hotel on Dec. 6-7, he said, when the new on Dec. 6-7, he said, when the new program will be explained and when details of the protein feed program will be aired.

Meanwhile, applications for purchase certificates for cottonsee meal and cake came into the AAA prohibits location of a rink within our farmers on the problems and office at a lively clip. A total of seet of a residence. This was necessity for wartime price confice Tuesday, the first day they were received. Weaver said they were continuing at about the same rate through Wednesday morning The directive compelling pur ty committee for certificates was

Soil District Heads Approve New Plans, Name State Delegate

Board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation support and co-operation to the district Tuesday approved 17 con-servation plans covering 13,130 observed the director. He express-Martin-Howard Soil Conservation acres in Howard, Martin and Mid- ed appreciation for "this splendid

at Stanton.

Pfc. Long was one of 16 men bulk of the Howard county acre-

All of the board, however, will attempt to make the meeting.

Good Conduct Medal

Members of a station comple - Physical requirements for cently were congratulated by ed Good Conduct medals for "ex-emplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity."

Among those to receive the awards were Staff Sergeant Her-man Sharenbrock of Ripon, Cal-ifornia, Private Cramer Thomason of Coshoma, Texas, and Sergeant Cecil P. Miller, of Long-view, Washington.

Private Thomason, orderly, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomason, of Coahoma, Before entering the army September 1, 1943, he was employed at the Cosden refinery here. He attended Coahoma high school.

CORSICANA, Nov. 29 (49) -Dodgers.

Grade crossing accidents took a toil of 1,772 lives in the U. S.

Constant, Nov. 20 67

The A. J. Whistler warehouse was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at \$9,000. Twelve thousand hales of hay and eight bundred bushels of corn were





Brothers Serving: Pictured left is Pvt. J. T. Underwood, who has returned to the United States, and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., after serving averseas six months. Pvt. Underwood was graduated from the Big Spring High School in 1940 and enlisted in the army in August of 1942. At right is S 1/C Raymond Underwood who completed his boot training in San Diego, Calif., in 1941, and has been a member of a submarine crew since that time. Both boys are sons of Mrg. J. T. Underwood of Big Spring.

Call 300,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (F) Some 300,000 men, far more than the War Manpower Commission expected to be called, may be tapped by Uncle Sam for military service in January.

WMC had indicated that army draft requirements would drop sharply after the first of the year, but the war department has certifled a January call twice as large as expected.

As a result, the combined armynavy monthly quota will remain at its present level of about 300,-000 at least for the first month of 1944. The war department had to increase its January call by more than 50,000 above replacement requirements because of lagging enlistments in the WAC and due to the failure of draft boards to meet their October quotas.

The draft boards' below-stand-

ard induction figures were attributed by selective service officials to uncertainty over father draft legislation and consequent reluctance to order pre-Pearl 'larbor parents to report. Congress already has passed and sent to the White House legislation placing pre-war fathers at the bottom of the draft pool.

Rent Control Anniversary

Rent control was a year old in Big Spring Wednesday. Charles Sullivan, rent control director, reminded that the day marked the first anniversary of freezing of rents to the March 1. 1942 levels. Since opening of the office. 3,215 rental units were registered with the office.
Petitions of adjustment dur-

ing that time come from 219 landlords and all of these were acted upon. In addition, there have been 193 tenant complaints and director's initiative actions, and 101 notices of eviction have been filed through the rent of-fice, reported Sullivan.

"A very large per cent of the people of the area have given their Mr. and Mrs. Pete Long had expected Pfc. Peter L. Long, Jr., HEADQUARTERS OF THE home for the Thanksgiving holimonthly gathering for the board some of the provisions, but most people, Sullivan concluded "feel

for there were 50 rental units reg-istered and 154 change of tenancy forms filed. There were 297 personal and 200 telephone inquiries at the office. Fourteen rent inspec-tions were made and 11 petitions by landlords for adjustments were

"Housing accommodations are very acute in this area," said the director as a predicate for say-ing he had information that some tenants are offering to pay rents in excess of maximum

Under regulations the tenant is not permitted to pay rents in excess of maximum rents, and when a tenant moves in he should execute a change of tenancy form, and also inspect and sign the landlord's copy of rent registration, which shows the maximum rent for the property. Tenants who do not observe this maximum rent provision not only are breaking the law, but they are endangering the rent control structure, it was

Willkie Suggests **Texas Demos Should** Be 'Checking' Up

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (A) - Wendell Wilkie says he is "fully aware of the strength of the state's ties to the Democratic party, but if I were head of the democratic party in Texas and the titular head of the republican party received the reception given me here, I would do some checking."

This was the 1940 republican presential nominee's parting comment at a press conference last night bfore departing by train for Denver and Cheyenne. His five-day Texas visit took him to Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas.

BONHAM, Nov. 30 (AP) — The three-year-old-son of E. E. Daw-son burned to death yesterday afternoon when the Dawson home, northeast of Dodd City, Tex., in Fannin county, was destroyed by fire. Other children in the family were rescued. This was the 1940 republican

Youths Tour AAFBS Tuesday

Eighty 17-year-old youths from the Big Spring high school Tues-day had a glimpse of what it takes to make a flying man for Uncle

These young men were conduct ed on a tour of the Big Spring Bombardier School by Maj. W. E. Turner, public relations officer had various phases of the training program explained to them and witnessed a motion picture of an authentic bombing mission.

Transported to the post in army rucks and 'accompanied by Principal J. A. Coffey, the youths were escorted through cadet barracks where everything was in spickand-span order; through the mess hall; the war room where maps, model airplanes and war trophies are kept; to ordnance where they saw practice bombs loaded.

At the cadet school, Lieut. L. K Bowen explained ground school-ing and in the bomber trainer hangar, Lieut. J. W. Aufderheide showed the young men how cadets learned to use the bombsight on the ground before taking it to the

on the line, Maj. Turner was assisted by Lieuts. R. H. Zimmerman, O. G. Beestrum, Jr., and B. H. Petree, pilots, of the first provisional training group, in explain-ing the workings of bomber train-ing planes to the boys, Still in four groups, the lads witnessed the Link trainer as one from each group attempted to work its controls.

At the post theatre, Capt. John T. Bender, Jr., in charge of aviation cadet applications, explained how 17-year-olds could make application for call after they reach 18 if they were interested. Afterwards, a 50-minute RAF film (Target for Tonight) was project-ed to show the intricate planning and execution of a bombing mis-

Other groups of 17-year-old high school lads in this area will be shown through the Big Spring Bombardier School for benefit of those interested in air training, it

Postal Receipts Set New Record

Postal receipts set another record for the month during November, aggregating \$8,912.51 and boosted the total receipts for the first 11 months of the year \$7.651 beyond the total for all of 1942, the previous record year. The gain for Nevember was \$879.36 over the same month a year ago, and the gain for October and November brough the quarter's advantage to \$2,842.17 over the same period in 1942. November's total was down from the \$11,540 in the record breaking October, when soldier overseas mailing boosted receipts.

Building permits, although still \$6,350. This was slightly under last year but well up from the \$3,296 for October. It had the effect of pushing the year's beyond the \$100,000 mark.

Baptist Laymen Of Association Will Meet Here Monday

More than 150 Baptist laymen are expected here Monday evening for an associational Brother-hood meeting in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, president of the Big Spring Association Brotherhood, will preside at the meeting, Pitts, incidentally, was elected vice-president of the Texas General Baptist conven-

be Dr. Tom Taylor, president of Howard Payne college at Brownwood, one of the drollest yet profound speakers in this region.

Horace Reagan, president of the Brotherhood of the host church, and his aides were making preparties. ing prepartions for entertaining laymen from Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector counties,

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

County To Send Delegates To Farm Meet

With Initial returns from its membership drive showing pro-nounced success, the Howard county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau voted Saturday to send two delegates to the National Farm Bureau Federation convention in Chicago starting Dec. 6.

Frank Loveless, president of the Howard county unit, and Charley Lawrence, Luther, were selected as delegates to the national par- der. ley, and Earl Hull and C. T. De-Vaney were made alternates.

At the meeting it was an-nounced that 1944 memberships now stood at 186, with a large number of these taking memberships for the first time. C. T. DeVaney, secretary, was hopeful that by the time teams completed their contacts for renewals, that the total for 1944 would ex-ceed the 320 for the past year. Until recently, Howard county led

the state in memberships.

Reports from the state conven ion in Dallas Nov. 16-17. were made by Loveless, DeVaney, Akin Simpson and Ed Carpenter, four of the five delegates. Among other things, they pointed out that the bureau was standing firm for 100 per cent parity which would include the increased cost of labor and of machinery; against a subsidy on agricultural products or a roll back in prices on these same

Next meeting of the bureau will be on Dec. 18 when reports from Loveless and Lawrence will be

Decoration For Sgt. Christensen

Edward G. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen of Big Spring, was announced in Associated Press dispatches Monday rom London.

Sgt. Christensen, aerial gunner on a bomber, was killed in action Sept. 16. Today, his name was included among those given decorations for valor and exceptional achievement, as announced by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding American air units in the European theater of operations.

Sgt. Christensen was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, as an addition to the air medal. Also receiving decorations was Sgt. Thomas F. Woods of Ackerly, who is reported missing in action. He was awarded the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Rain Cuts Cotton **Harvest Short**

Inclement weather pulled the cotton harvest up short past midweek and left the county's total ginnings for the season at around 23,400 bales.

Four local gins reported a com-bined total of 10,508 bales, ap-proximately 500 bales up for the week. A drizzle which started Thursday morning completely stopped the movement at that point.

Ginners estimated that no more than five per cent of the crop re-mained in the fields, and this remnant will be a long time in trickling to gins. Grade and staple now are at low levels, and unless farmers wait until cotton has a chance to dry thoroughly from this spell, the quality will be almost unmarketable.

Price of lint going into the loan hung around the 17 cent average and seed were firm at \$55 a ton. Feed prices were conrather constant, increased sub-stantially during November to all the way from \$25 to \$30 a ton and threshed mile showing a top the \$7,036 for the same month of \$1.80 cwt. Bundles were unchanged at five to seven mostly turnrow prices.

Sellers Critical From Shot Wound

DALLAS, Dec. 2 UP-Ray Sell-DALLAS, Dec. 2 CF9—Ray Sellers, who climaxed a long list of prison breaks with his escape last October from the Oklahoma penitentiary, was shot and critically wounded here last night under circumstances not yet explained.

Sellers, 28, a Dallas man whose police record shows several convictions for burglaries and automobile theft, staggered up to a

mobile theft, staggered up to a dairy with a .45 caliber bullet wound in his chest, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker. The deputy answered a call to the dairy and took Sellers to a hos-pital.

tioning Sellers denied being shot during a burglary or attempted burglary and that circumstances of the shooting had not been learn-

Sellers and three other convicts escaped from the Okishoma penitentiary by dressing as spectators at a prison rodeo show, mingling with and leaving with the crowd.

Certificates Must Cover All Sales Of **Cottonseed Meal**

In a move apparently directed toward combatting the sale of cottonseed meal and cake in excess of ceiling prices the next san ANGELO. of all such sales unless covered by proper certificates from the

"Effective immediately, no person shall deliver cottonseed meal or cake except on certificate provided for and issued by the county committee of the (Howard county) ACA," said the WFA or-

The directive seemingly cognizance of traffic between cotton producers and others for meal but for which they hold mill certificates. Now all such sales must e routed through the ACA office in order to be legal.

Tubing Run In **Cowden Test**

Tubing was being run Saturday in the J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 N. Cowden, north outpost to the Harding pool seven miles south of Big Spring.

The tubing was to be lowered to a depth of 3,290 feet and the well tested. It had been shot with 500 quarts from 3,180 to 3,300 feet and carried 1,800 feet of fluid in the hole during cleaning operations. Location is 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines section 18-33-1s, T&P. The Hawley No. 2 Cosden, ju to the west, was drilling at 2,50. feet in anhydrite.

Four miles to the north and vest, the Hawley No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-1n, T&P, was below 3,168 feet in lime. It had no shows but logged an oil odor at 3,158. The Hawley No. 1 J. W. Cook, a mile and a half north and east of this location, was waiting on motor to continue its test. Following a shot and acidization. the well was pumping 12 to 13 barrels daily. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of

Abilene Gallant

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (P)-The Navy Cross has been presented to James William Daugherty, chief water tender, U.S.N., of Abilene (2126 Cedar street) for conspicuous gal-lantry and intrepldity in action when his ship was struck by a 500pound aerial bomb August 4 in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily.

after fireroom which was partially flooded and filled with steam from ruptured steam lines," the citation read. "Daugherty, hearing their cries, with great coolness and with complete disregard for his own safety, cut away a blackout curtain, entered the fireroom and assisted the trapped men to safety."

Abandonment of Honolulu No.

Albuquerque Team Takes Top Honors In Bombing Meet

CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 29 (P) —The Army's ninth bombing olympics, held here yesterday, were won by student bombardiers from Kirtland Field, Albuquer

Other teams finished in this order: San Angelo, Tex.; Big Spring, Tex.; Carlabad; Midland, Tex.; Childress, Tex.; Roswell. N. M.; Victorville, Calif.; and

In individual scoring, air cadet
Rollin J. Kean of Bremerton.
Wash., stationed at Kirtland, won
the title of 'All American won the title of 'All American Bombardier."

Representing the third-place Big Spring team were Theodore L. Cohn of Omaha, Neb.; John J. Dobson of Deadwood, S. D.; and Robert G. Kinghorn of Ft. Collins, Colo. Charles P. Wason of Hingham, Mass. was alternate. In the last two Olympics, Big Spring teams took first place.

Services At Carbon This Afternoon For Mrs. Vaughn, 67

Funeral services for Mrs. Limit Hays Vaughn, 67, who succumbed in a local hospital at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, were to be held in Car-bon. Texas this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church. o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Vaughn was born September 8, 1876, and is survived by her husband, J. H. Vaughn; one son, O. P. Vaughn of Stanton; one daughter, Mrs. Addie Maxwell of Jal, N. M.; two brothers, Charlie Hays of Midland Horace, Hays of Wood county, one sister. Della Wood county; one sister, Della Hays of Midland, Horace Hays of grandsons and five grand daugh-

Eberley funeral home directed local arrangements.

NEGRESS HELD

The other three convicts were captured.

Police records show Sellers to
have escaped from the Texas penitentiary, the Leavenworth federal
penitentiary, and twice from federal reformatories.

City police are holding a negress
for questioning in connection with
a burglary. Booked as Rubby
Caswell, she was fined on a leans, Comelmann said. The disdrunkenness and disturbance trick attorney said Cummins told
the connection with penied until I saw blood on her
clothes.**

Pecos Records Ordovician

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 27 Pecos county this week recorded its fifth Ordovician lime strike and the shallowest and highest structurally in West Texas in Bryce McCandless of San Angelo No. 1-101 Atlantic (Cordova Un-

A production increase to 179
barrels in 12 hours was registered
by the first deep producer in the
McCame, field in Upton county
and opener of the second Silurian and opener of the second Silurian lime area, Texas Pacific No. 52-A John F. Lane, Account 2. More bay was logged by C. U. Bay No. 1 Bitler & Lowe, 1 3-4 mile northeast extension to the Fullerton field in northwestern Andrews county, and by Woodley

No. 1 L. A. Harless, gortheastern Hockley county discovery. Wildcats staked or scarted in-cluded two in Yoakun courty and one each in Irion, Pecos and

Ward counties.
McCandless No. 1 101 Atlantic (Cordova Union) in Psecs county flowed into the pits an estimated 15 to 25 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil, showing only one half of one per cent basic sediment. Testing was through a thre-eighths inch tubing choke following treatment with 2,000 gallons of a it through 69 gun perforations in 5-1 2 inch casing from 4,012 to 4,027 feet.

The pipe was cemented at 4,093 feet after the Ellenburgs was top-pd at 4,005 feet, 1,608 feet below pd at 4,005 feet, 1,000 sea level. Sulphur was encountered in deepening to feet and was plugged off. The well is in the C SE SW 101-11-H & GN, one mile southeast of Owego on the Santa Fe rational and 8 1-4 miles southeast of the Apco-Warner field, Pecos county's first Ordovician projucing

Increased oil recovery by Texas Pacific's Silurian strike in the McCamey Permian lime field followed completion of gun perforating of 5 1-2-inch pipe between 7,125-90 feet and treatment of the lower 10 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid. Preparations for an official gauge were underway. The well is in the C SW NE SE 5-GC & SF, three miles nor neast

GC & SF, three miles nor aeast of McCamey.

Shell staked No. 1 Boyce E. Tankersley, proposed 7,500-foot wildcat in southeastern Irion county, 1,680 from the north, 1,653 feet from the east line of section 12-CG&SF, almost in a line between the shallow Mertzon pool and the Page field in Schleicher county. The test will be on a 20-section block, 5 1-2 miles west of Stanolind No. 1 W. H. Williams, 7,425-foot failure.

The Texas Co. No. 3 Mases, C SE NW 32-40-2n-Q&MMB&A became the second producer in the

came the second produces in the Mabee pool in southeastern Andrews county, swabbing 4.8 har-"Many men were trapped in the rels of oil hourly on natural test after fireroom which was partial- at 4,720 feet. It is one mile east

Abandonment of Honolulu No.

1 E. B. Homann, north central
Gaines county wildcat, C SE SE
96-G-WTRR, was likely as the
result of swabbing only seven
gallons of oil with 15 gallons of
water hourly following gun perforating from 5,385 to 5,400 feet.
Phillips No. 1 "Sterling," western Sterling county wildcat on tern Sterling county wildcat on the J. L. Glass ranch. C NW NE 3-31-5s-T&P, had drilled below 9,090 feet. Its announced original scheduled depth was 9,000.

Holiday Mailing

Christmas mailing is starting here in earnest, Postmaster Nat

here in earnest, Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday.

During the morning, perhaps three dosen parcels, marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas" passed through the parcel post window. The postmaster was cheered by this response to please for early shopping and early mailing, for he pointed out it meant the avoidance of congestion and the assurance of pre-Christmas delivery.

He reiterated that trans He reiterated that transportation shortages are such that more
than ever it is essential this year
for the tremendous Christmas
volume to be spread over a much
longer period of time than normal if it is to be handled before
Chirstmas Day.

Shick is hopeful, too, that the
turn of the menth would see
many Christmas greetings going
into the mail slots.

New Orleans Youth

Charged With Murder
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 (P)—
Irvin McCafferty Cummins, 20, ia
held in the Jefferson parish jail
today, booked on a charge of murder in connection with the strangling Sunday night of a 17-year-aid
high school girl.

Assistant District Attorney Ernest M. Conzelmann, of Jefferson
parish announced yesterday that
Cummins had been charged with
the killing.





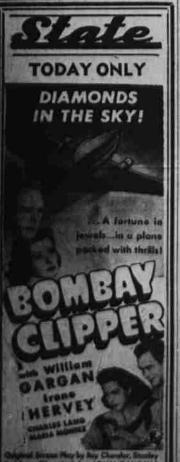
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ANN MILLER

Invasion (Continued from Page 17)

There was no secret, of the con ference's purposes as regards apan, for the official communiue asserted that "the several litary missions have agreed upon future military operations" against her, and that "the three at allies are fighting this war o restrain and punish the aggres-



sion of Japan."

Japan will be thrown out of "all territories which she has taken by violence and greed," mique added.

(By this, Japan's possessions would be sliced from areas of some 3,000,000 square miles and 500,000,000 population to some 148,000 square miles and wholly Japanese population of 75,000,-

Significantly, the military leaders participating included Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief in southeast Asia; General Stilwell, and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, U. S. force commander in China. And there now is good fighting weather in the China-Burma-India

theater. Significantly also, it was learned that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief-of-staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, attended the meetings, thus bringing in MacArthur's thwest Pacific command.

Perhaps equally noteworthy was the participation of Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Turkey. Even the carefully-censored Cairo newspapers have carried freely Turkish reports that Turkey virtually in the United Nations camp. and either will join in the war or cede bases shortly. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who conferred here after the Moscow parley with Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemenciogiu, was an active latemer to the conference.

A British source said the princ pal problems submitted by nese were: Combined strategy or the Pacific, southeast Asia, and China theaters for quick defeat of Japan; reopening the Burma Road by an offensive from India; urgent supplies for the Chinese ar-mies and people, and post-war reconstruction in China, including selp from the Ailled governments

Cpl. Suced Christian has re-turned to his post at Fort Bliss after visiting for several days Christian of route L.

Stanton Man Taken By Death

Funeral services for Robert Hastin Mints, who succumbed in were to be held in the Eberley funeral chapel this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. Torrence of Stanton officiating. Mr. Mints has resided in Stanton since 1917, and was working

in Lamesa has succumbed. He was born June 22, 1888, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lonia Mae Reed Mints; one son, W. R. Mints, Georgia; two daughters, Ruth and Martha Jane Mints; two brothers, Otis Mints of Lamesa and Tom Mints of California; two sisters, Mrs. Lid-die Felts of Lamesa and Mrs. Zeffie Felts of Brownfield; three brothers-in-law, D. H. Reed, D. I. Reed of Amarillo, B. C. Read of Lamesa; thre sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ivy Chesser, Stanton, Mrs. Ila Morris, Stanton and Mrs. J. T. Lamar of Brownfield; two aunts, Mrs. Minnie Smith of Big Spring and Mrs. Annie Sheppard of

Colorado City. include Morris Pallbearers Zimmerman, Jack Jones, William Henson, Henry Louder, Orville Avery and Raymond Bennett. Eberley funeral home directed

arrangements.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair to partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after oon, tonight and Friday except partly cloudy in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight; cooler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, colder tonight with temperatures 24 to 28 in Panhandle and South Plains and near to slightly above freezing

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene70	36
Amarillo61	33
BIG SPRING67	36
Chicago48	29
Denver50	31
El Paso	47
Fort Worth71	42
Galveston69	63
New York46	40
St. Louis58	35
Local sunset today, 6:41	p. m.
sunrise Friday, 8:31 a. m.	Ox ()

Worrell Purchases Local Tractor Co.

C. C. Worrell, formerly of Lubbock, has purchased the Big Spring Tractor Co. from Andy Brown and Ab Grantham and will resume its operation, he an-

handle the Ford tractor and to ing replenished and the service mostly 5.00-6.25. department reorganized, said

Worrell has been a resident of Lubbock for 10 years and for the past seven has been manager of used car department for a large motor company. He plans to move his wife and two children here as soon as he can secure housing.

Class Luncheon Will Not Be Held Friday

Instead of the regular monthly luncheon which was announced to be held at the First Methodist church Friday under the sponsor-ship of the Susannah Wesley class, the group will entertain with a banquet at the church on Friday, December 17th.

ARSON CHARGE

Abe Jones is being held in the county jail on a complaint of ar-son. Deputy Denver Dunn said Jones was named in connection with the burning of a trailer house belonging to his (Jones) son on the Bly farm 17 miles north Saturday

WHEN COLDS STRIKE **CUT OUT WAITING**

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Dr. W. S. Palmer

Optometrist

Here 'n There

S/Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, one of Howard county's war heroes and holder of the air medal and distinguished service cross, is a father—but it may be some time Meal At AAA Office father—but it may be some time before he knows it. Sgt. Smith is in a Rumanian prison camp. A son was born to Mrs. Smith Tues-Lamesa at 11:10 p. m. Wednesday day at the Big Spring hospital seed meal and cake was declining and she held in the Eberley and she named him Edmond, Jr., at the county AAA office Thurs-Smith, are paternal grandparents.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice had three cases on tap in his court Thursday, one for assault. one for drunkenness and one for theft.

Helen Meadows, picked up by the sheriff's staff, has been turned over to Odessa officers who want her in connection with a forgery count.

cluded that the - '- police department was the heavy winner in their dice game. Each of the five paid a fine of \$15 after entering a plea of guilty to charges of gambling. Four negro women have been

rounded up by police within the past two days. All are being held for VD tests and either vagrancy or drunkenness charges will be

in that vicinity headed. Lieut, Cora Lee Morrow, WAC

10 days ago by the critical illness of her father. He was somewhat improved when she left.

Another believer in production miracles in a dry year is W. L. Harrell, whose farm on the Gail route turned out about a ton of maize to the acre and half a bale to the acre for cotton. Hegira on the place, however, did not head. Moisture from the recent rain

was, surprisingly enough, suffi-cient to make the seasoning meet, according to many farmers. This was not the case in exceptionally tight sections or in range areas. Mrs. Cornell Smith, whose hus-

band was a regular carrier before entry into the army, has been added to the postoffice staff as a temporary clerk, Postmaster Nat Shick has announced.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (49) — Cattle 2,200; calves 1,500; steady; common to choice steers and yearlings 9,00-14.00; beef cows 7.75-9.50; canners and cutters 4.00-7.50; bulls 6.00-9.50; fat calves 7.50-12.00 stocker calves 8.00-11.25;

cows 9.00 down.

Hogs 1,200; unchanged; top 13.65; good and choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.25-65; 290-350 lbs. averages 13.00-40; lighter weight nounced Thursday. butchers 10.50; packing sows 12.0 down; stocker pigs 10.00 down. butchers 10.50; packing sows 12.00 Sheep 5,000; steady; lambs 13.75 service it. The parts supply is be- down yearlings 11.00 down; ewes

Pictures Projected **Before Lions Club**

Pictures taken on a tour of Europe in 1937 were projected for the Lions club Wednesday by the Rev. W. O. Vaught, Abilene, who is leading in the city-wide all-

church revival. Historic spots in England, Holland, France and in Venice, Italy, were shown along with a sequence on Holy Land scenes. The Rev. Vaught carried a running comment on the pictures.

MEXICO DRAFTEES

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 (A)-The national defense ministry has issued instructions for the induction of 7,959 draftees on January The group includes part of the class of 1925, the remainder to be inducted later.

Applications Are

Rate of application for cottonseed meal and cake was declining of cource. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. day after two days under the purchase order restriction imposed by

the War Food Administration. The first day brought 76 appli-cations and Wednesday the volume was slightly smaller. Thursday there was a definite trend at a slower rate of application.

Apparently the first rush re sulted from a feeling of alarm, but by Thursday it appeared sim-ply a question of spreading the protein feed to meet the demand, to prevent hoarding and black Wednesday five negroes conmarketing.

Some purchasers were inclined to seek allotments to meet their absolute minimum requirements, for those armed with large purtheir purchase orders could be broken down."

it. Some ranchers have bought

supplies from individual farmers, DIVORCE GRANTED but the threatened shortage among recruiter in charge of the Big Spring sub-station, has returned from Dallas where she was called when the cottonseed crush is finished.

Virtually all cottonseed ledged against farmer-held certificates, but the soybeans are unencumbered except to the Commodity Credit Corporation on a 50-50 basis. Already 16 cars of these beans have arrived here to be processed by the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. Ultimately, around 50 cars are expected. The mill is operating on a 24-hour day sched-ule in an effort to clear the cotton crush as rapidly as possible.

Thos. J. Waggoner Dies At Age 82

WICHITA FALLS Dec. 2 (AP) Thomas Jefferson Waggoner, 82, pioneer North Texas ranchman and financial leader, died today in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Born near Decatur, Tex., Waggoner came to the Red River country in the seventies with his uncle, Dan Waggoner. He moved with his family from

Iowa Park to Wichita Falls in 1905, continuing active in the management of his properties until stricken ill last May.

\$100 Fines Assessed In County Court

Two \$100 fines have been imposed in county court on guilty pleas before Judge James T.

Nancy Jane Jones was fined that amount, plus costs, on entering a plea of guilty to selling beer to an intoxicated person. N. Juarez, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol on his person, drew the same fine plus costs.



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Stumbling Block In Pan-American Unity

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 (AP) —
Texas is the chief stumbling block
I nithe path of true Pan-American
unity, Mrs. Pauline R. Kibbe,
executive secretary of the Texas
but what you live for," said the Good Neighbor Commission, de-clared in a talk before the Op-timist club here yesterday.

"We cannot deny that we discriminate against the Latin-Americans socially, politically and edu-cationally," Mrs. Kibbe stated is conducting the city-wide revival "We are not going to solve the problem by denying that it is at the Big Spring First Baptist there.

She described the million Mexican-Americans living in Texas as a people almost without a culture because their "birth in America has cut them off from Mexico, while we prevent them from be-coming completely assimilated into our culture."

Dirksen To Run In The 1944 Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (49) chase orders were finding it hard Representative Everett M. Dirk-to get them honored in their en-sen (R-III), who is serving his sixth

next year. Attached to his formal anor drunkenness charges will be lodged.

W. S. Morrow, Ackerly, says that crops are just about all gathered in that area. Cotton averaged well and all feed crops the their time to the trigonian area of the construction of the c

Two divorce matters were heard in 70th district court Wednesday by Judge Cecil C. Collings. Lillie Denton was granted a divorce from P. C. Denton and was given custody of two minor children. Minnie Brown was given a divorce from George Brown.

Vaught Speaks At

Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., at the regular weekly Kiwanic luncheon Thursday.

Rev. Vaught, pastor of the Uni-

No matter how much a person might accomplish or how many worldly goods he might gather in a life time, he hasn't done a thing if he has lost his soul, because he has nothing to live for, the speaker implied.

Marseille Attacked By Flying Forts

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 2 (29) — Flying Fortresses of the Northwest African air force attacked the submatirety. M. Weaver, administrative term in congress, announced today rine base and docks at Marseille assistant to the county ACA com- he would be a candidate for the in southern France today, a spemittee, said some had inquired if republican presidential nomination cial Allied headquarters communique announced.



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