

Allies Capture Gona—Compete occupation of Gona (1) area of New Guinea by Allied forces (arrow) was announced. Australian troops engaged in the Gona campaign are now in position to apply a pincer on Buna, which is besieged by American forces which came up from the south. Japanese in this New Guinea region, after having penetrated as far as Fortbailwa (2) in their drive toward Port Moresby last summer, now are reduced to the narrow beachhead

# Due To Be In **Big Volume**

Howard county has a potential ability to lay in around five miles of terraces a day on its farms, based on the number of terracing machines available, it was indicat ed today as applications for lines began to roll into the Soil Conservation Service office.

There are 15 terrace building machines in the county, all of them of a whirlwind type which Each of these has an average capacity of around a third of a mile a day.

However, not all of them will operate commercially, for many four times the total for the are owned by individual farmers three months immediately will be used exclusively on their property. Too, weather and making of terracing agreements will further reduce the amount of terrace building, but Dudley Mann, in charge of the SCS office here predicted it would considerably exseed the 100 miles constructed last

Currently there are several of these machines already at work, Jess Montgomery has one and R. D. Parker has two at work on a commercial basis. C. H. De Vancy plans to put another into the field commercially soon.

J. Y. Robb has one to be devot

d to terracing 1,100 acres. Grady Cross and A I Stallings both in the Lomax territory, have a jointly owned machine which is at work on the Cross fields, which measure little less than two sections.

Looseness of new terraces built whirlwind machines accounts the seeming extreme height of Mann. Hoy tests have shown these to settle to the standard 15 inches for a 24 foot base in a single season. Although shrinkage will continue, correct height may be maintained

by proper plowing.

Right now the SCS has adequate crews to run lines, but several are lads who will soon become of draft age. Hence, Mann urged all of those who have signed agreements covering some 600 miles of terrace lines let the office know as soon as posiable when they wish lines staked on their places.

#### Says Nation Faces An Oil Shortage

The United States is facing a serious oil shortage, which will hamper the war effort, Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told oil men of Fort Worth and surrounding towns at

a luncheon here Friday.

The IPAA president was the principal speaker at the luncheon, held in connection with the or ganization meeting of the comtee on crude oil requirements. This committee is composed of representatives from the 41 oil and gas ganization and election of officers were scheduled at the all-day meet-

# BARGAIN DAYS

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# Terrace Work Overseas Force To Number A Million By End Of Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)-President Roosevelt informed congress today that by the end of this month American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 men.

The president, in the seventh quarterly report on lendease operations, said in a letter of transmittal that the axis powers "have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative," and

"We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it." Lend-lease aid in the last three months up to December 11, totaled \$2,367,000,000, he reported. This was more than a third higher than the figure for the previous quarter and

To Sign Up

started on its first day.

Crystal City.

Only three 18-year-olds had been

registered at noon today with lo-

cal registrars, the selective service

office personnel reported, as the

nation's sixth signup of manpower

Two of the youths listed Big

Spring as their home, while the

third requested his card be mailed

to the selective service board at

One of the three volunteer regis-

trars reporting to assist in the task

first-day rush failed to materialize.

few days of the allotted period.

service office-will be open from

a. m. to 5 p. m. to accommodate

bock county) were recovered late

Three others swam 100 yards to

shore after a wave swamped the small boat in which the five were

Late yesterday two spotting air-planes assisted Lubbock firemen and others who towed grappling hooks from boats in searching for the bodies of Angle Sharp, 25, a trucker, and Bud Thomas, 18, both

Irving Rhodes, about 18, Jim Wilcox, 18, both of Shallowater,

hunting.

of Shallowater.

Okla., were saved.

three months immediately preceding United States entry into the war.

The President said that since TO CO.

the last report the war had entered a new phase with United Nations forces attacking from Egypt and north Africa and con testing with the axis "for control of the African coastline of the Mediterranean."

"The soviet army, having held with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad, has now assumed the offensive," he added. "The Japanese have been expending ships and men in the Solomons, a battleground of our own choosing.

"The axis powers have, tempo arily, at least, lost the initiative We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

The chief executive went on to say that "we must bring the full strength of all the United Nations to bear directly against

the enemy," adding: "We must bring together our joint productive capacity and our material resources, our finished munitions, and our fight-ing power; and we must do this cordance with a single

world strategy. "That we are making go progress in this direction I think is shown by recent develop-ments, and by this report on the

part played by lend lease."

dered, despoiled and starved." "The nazis and Japanese," he said, "have butchered innocent

ment of the slavery they seek to for the sick. Every aid possible

United Nations victory and to the peace which follows." Total value of lend lease goods transferred and services rendered since the beginning of the pro-gram on March 11, 1941, to November 36, 1942, was placed at \$7,496,000,000 in the report. This compared with \$5,129,000,000 re-

#### Ceiling Raised On Wholesale Beef

The Office of Price Administra-tion said today that a more even distribution of beef to retail stores is in prospect as the result of its

is in prospect as the result of its order allowing "a moderate rise" in wholesale cellings.

The OPA order issued last night is effective Dec. 18 for civilian purchase of beef carcases and wholesale cuts. Retail meat price cellings are not affected and live cattle prices, highest since August 1919 and and prices to the control of the nat 1919 and now at 126 of parity,

# GUINEA Complexities Of Fuel Oil Plan Scored

Government 'Experts' Refused Simple Percentage Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP) - Senators investigating gasoline and fuel oil radisdain a simple percentage grad front the Red army has cut procedure.

Price administration formula fixers, the special defense committee reported, went back 43 years in their exploration of temperature statistics and came up with procedure that ignores wind velocity, and even that old weather standby, humidity.

Instead of assuming the average householder had not deliberately wasted money in previous years by "purchasing fuel oil he did not need," and cutting his allotment on a percentage system based on the need for reducing consumption in his area, the committee said, the experts calculated the amount of oil necessary to heat a given number of

square feet in a given country.

Not only did these calculations ignore wind velocity and humidity, continued the report, but the heighth of ceilings and the thick-ness of wall as well, leaving many homes with "uninhabitable" allow-

The committee found nation wide gasoline rationing to con-serve rubber "abundantly justi-fied by the developments of ev-ery passing day" and commended Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers for "going a good M. Jeffers for "going a good

"Pleasure driving should pass out for the duration," the committee declared. It drew this conclusion on Jef-

fers' testimony: "Only a miracle can produce the rubber essential to keep our military machine functioning. The committee, headed by Senator Truman (D.-Mo.), recom

mended modification of the gas line rationing program to permit farmers to have all the fuel they order for tractors and to permit ness men to pool their rationing tickets when they form car clubs for long distances, especially in the west

"Fuel oil rationing on our east coast," said a supplement to the report, "is absolutely essential and must grow more stringent. was dismissed after an expected

"The shortage of fuel oil and the shortage of transportation make it necessary to ration the Although three weeks will be allowed for the registration, Chief use of fuel oil for residential Clerk Margaret McDonald exheating in the middle west as well pressed the hope that not all as in the east" youths would wait until the last

#### Registration was expected to Heroic Cruiser pick up somewhat Saturday, how-In Home Port ever, and the office in Room 15-across the hall from the selective

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. UP The battered cruiser San Fran-cisco, which fought and whipped a Japanese battleship in an epic engagement off the Solomons last month, plowed in through the Golden Gate under her own power

The ship, which survived one of the most amazing chapters in modern naval history, came in for repairs and, incidentally, for the homage of her proud home port and the nation at large. She is the first American combat vessel of the war for which a decoration has been designated for gallantry in action.

The navy said the San Francisco would lie at anchor inside the bay of that name this morning. She was to dock this afternoon and civic and military authorities were to go aboard for brief welcoming ceremonies. Stories of her exploits were to be broadcast nationally from her wounded decks. The ship was in command of

and Leon Berryhill, 19, of Hugo, They'll Have Chance At 'Real Hunting

## Reds Claim **New Success** On 3 Fronts

Renewed Violence On Central Front As Weather Abates

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Dec. 11. (AP) Violent fighting flamed along a broad area of the central tioning reported today that front today with a break in the oil program was bogged the blizzard which had swept down in a formula of complex the Muscovite plains for sevcalculations by experts who eral days while on the Stalinmade fresh progress in three sectors, the Russians reported today.

Resumption of big-scale opera-tions in the snow-crusted Velikie Luki-Rishev area, west of Moscow, was reported to have started with heavy but ineffective German counterattacks upon wedges driv-en into enemy lines in the recent

Red army offensive. These clashes were developing all along the 140-mile strip be-tween Rzhev and Velikie Luki, where Soviet forces now stand only 90 miles from the Latvian

On the Stalingrad front, Soviet dispatches and official announce-ments listed three active areas of fighting, with the Red army scorng gains in each.
The biggest clash about the

Volga city was reported to the southwest, where a battle was in progress for a large populated center. The place was not identified, but the fighting presumably was progressing along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretskaya railroad, where the Russians were advancing toward Cotelnikovski.

Kotelnikovski.

Occupation of trenches long held by the nazis was reported in Stalingrad's southern outskirts. Northwest of the city, the Red army amounced seisure of one heavily fortified garrison between the Don and Volga.

Hundreds of German dead were left on the Stalingrad battlefields, the near communique and dis-

the noon communique and dis-patches from the front reported. In one sector southwest of Stalingrad seven picked guardsmen of the Red army held off repeated attacks by a company of German infantry against their height and then forced them to fiee, leaving 80 dead behind, the communique

defense lines, declared to be one of the most significant phases in order for tractors and to permit the fighting of recent days, follow traveling salesmen and other busi- ed an attack by Soviet soldiers on one of many garrisons hastily es-tablished by the Germans in the sector between the Volga and Don rivers, the Russians said.

# FD Sends Man

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, (49) President Roosevelt today appointed William Phillips of Massachusetts, former ambassador to Rome. as his personal representative at

New Delhi, India.
The President said Phillips would serve as his personal rep-resentative "near the govern-ment of India," to use diplomatle language.

He told a press conference that Phillips, a career diplomat, would not carry any special plan or for-mula for solution of the Indian

Instead, he added, the diplomat would carry on the regular duties of a diplomatic representative

Phillips, now in London, will proceed soon to New Delhi, where he will assume charge of the American mission which was established there in November, 1941, by Thomas M. Wilson. Subsequently Louis Johnson

former assistant secretary of war, was in charge of the mission but returned to the United States several months ago because of illness WALKER FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (49 — Reports circulated on Capitol Hill today that Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is the Roosevelt administration's choice to succeed Edward J. Flynn of New York as Capt. Albert F. France, Jr., of New national chairman of the democratic party.

# Nazis Stab At Flank Of Allied Tunis Line

FOOD WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (A?)—Talk of a possible new row between the army and the civilian administration was heard in senate cloak-rooms today—this time over Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's food

ooms today—this time over the control powers.

As reported by one senator, who asked to remain anonymous, the army is apprehensive over the broad new powers delegated to Wickard, pointing out that he could, if he chose, make the army eat beans seven the could, if he chose, make the army eat beans seven the could, if he chose, make the army eat beans seven the could, if he chose, make the army eat beans seven the could, if he chose, make the army eat beans seven the could, if he chose, make the army eat beans seven the could be c

pointing out that he could, if he chose, make the army eat beans seven days a week.

There has been no suggestion that Wickard harbors any such intention, the army critics concede, but they would like to regain full control over the army's diet.

As in the recently settled dispute with the War Production Board over the scheduling of arms production, Lieut, Gen. Brehon B. Somervell's services of supply again is involved.

President Roosevelt, in giving Secretary Wickard sweeping control over producing and distributing food for domestic and overseas use, authorised and directed him to "purchase and produce food for such federal agencies and to such extent as he shall determine necessary or desirable, and promulgate policies to govern the purchase and procurement of food by all other federal agencies."

# Allies Concentrate On Japs Hemmed In On Guinea Coast

Fresh from the victory at Gona, allied troops on New Guinea concentrated today upon the Japanese hemmed in along nine miles of the Buna beach between Cape Killerton and Cape Endaiadere, repulsing one counterattack and bat-tering the invaders with howitzer and mortar fire.

Australians who stormed the Gona beach defenses 12 miles northwest of Buna were reported to have mopped up quickly and pressed down

Film Role—comer, Jennifer Jones of Tulsa, Okia., was chosen for the role of Saint Bernadette in the film version of the novel, "The Song of Bernadette," Miss Jones, whose real name is

Phyllis Isley, is 23. Her father, Phil R. Isley, operates a group of movie theatres in Texas.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11. (49)

The high command's war bulle-

tin reported two days of heavy

fighting in the area north of Tengyueh, west of the upper Sal-

Navy Acquires Oil

Area From Standard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (49)

Japs Attack

In Yunnan

along the coast to be in on the aggault. Their advance was toward Cape Killerton, six miles northwest of Buna, where American and Aus-

tralian troops already had boxed in one Japanese flank. Americans cut off the other flank earlier this week by preventing the Japanese from fighting their way along Cape Endaladere, three miles utheast of Bune. The invaders have been back-

ed to the sea along this narrow strip. One force of Japanese. however, was reported still holding out on the trail to Seputa, some six miles inland. Curtiss P-40's straffed their position. A communique from Allied head-

uarters where Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur is directing the cleanup declared that a Japanese night counter-attack near Buna village collapsed under heavy fire.
"Bitter hand-to-hand fighting

a struggle for pillbox type enemy machine-gun emplacen communique said.

Buna airdrome was under heavy fire of the Allies' 105 millimeter howitzers and 25-pound mortars.

### Officer Arrested For Subversive Activities

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (P) young, identified army officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been arrestd in connection with a reported attempt to "vilify President Roo velt" and form a subversive ele-ment within the army, the Post-

Intelligencer said today.
"It is understood," the newspaper said, "that the officer mailed seditious literature to members of the one-time America First Com-mittee and to William Dudley Pelley's Silvershirts. The arrested officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the

army itself."
The Post-Intelligencer described the officer as "a young man not long out of college and with a radical political background," and said he faces charges of sedition, "punish able by from 10 to 20 years in an army disciplinary bar

### 263 Texas Schools Are Approved By

partment of education reported today that the board of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools had approved and accepted for membership 263 secondary schools in Texas.

The report came from Dr. J. W.

# Tank Columns **Used By Foe**

Today's News

TODAY

One Repulsed, Other Met With A Counter-Attack

By JAMES M. LONG Associated Press War Editor

Two German tank columns upported by infantry have aunched turning attacks against the right flank of the Allies' Tunisian line, and allied headquarters announced today that one had carried to within 2,000 yards of Medjen Il Bab before being repulsed. That vital road junction town 10 miles southwest of Tebourba and 35 miles southwest of Tunis has

een in Allied hands since Nov. 26, The column which drove close to Mediez El Bab came from the east and withdrew after enco ing artillery and fighter plane fire, an Allied communique announced. The Allies counter-atta

the other column, which stra from the north, but the outer of this fight was not given. French infantry and artiflery helped repel the attacks, the com-

munique disclosed "We lost a few tanks," it said. "Enemy losses were considerably

The communique said,
"One column came down from
the north along the west bank of
the Medjera. Our forces counter-

attacked immediately and destroyed a number of tanks.

"The other column, advancing from the east, came within 2,000 yards of Medjes El Bab, but when engaged by our artillery and fighter aircraft, withdrew. How-eral tanks were destroyed in the

If was not disclosed now in the nast tank and infantry thrusts were thrown back, or what the new battle positions were along the Allied right flank.

A British communique from the said the British Eighth army It was not disclosed how far had not yet touched off its ne offensive against the Ell Agh line in Libya, but reported that axis forces were becoming increasingly jumpy as they awaited

the onslaught. "Although no major engagem has taken place," the commu said, "enemy reaction to con

said, "enemy reaction to constant activity of our patrols indicates his forward troops are in a state of some nervousness."

Allied bombers and fighter bombers struck anew at the Marble Arch airfield behind the El Agheila line, the Tunts airdrome, docks at the La Gouistic port of Tunis, and supply shipping and warehouses at Sousse.

The axis was using its largest. The axis was using its large planes to speed men and au re-inforced from Burma, have at- to the North African front.

tacked Chinese defense lines in western Yunan, the area in which the Chinese command has been expecting a major enemy offensive, a communique reported tenight.

The high command's war built other North African front.

The Cairo communique said long range fighters encountered a formation of six-engined planes yesterday north of Tripolitania and shot down one and damaged another. other. These presumably were the new German Blohm and Voss 227's, gi-

ant flying boats capable of carryween river, in which it said the ing 80 men with a range estimate Chinese, resisting bitterly, held their lines. At last reports the Roads bogge

Roads bogged by recent heavy raids apparently still impeded land action in northern Tunisia, but fighting was continuing.

The Japanese were said to have Reuters reported a new out begun the assault Dec. 6, throwing three column totaling some of fighting near Tebourba where it said the Germans launched new tank attacks against Allied lines. This battle zone is in the small In most places, however, the lat slice of western Yunan into which Japanese penetrated last activity.

Despite this delay and the Ger-man resistance which checked the Allied advance toward Bizerte and Tunis a week ago, an Allied spokes-man declared that the British and American forces were still a of schedule. Even with the earlier Germ

The navy has extended its oil reserve number one to include all of the Eik Hills oil field in Kern county, Calif., it was announced today, by acquiring the remaining privately-owned property there from Blandard Oil Company of California. The transaction involved a cash payment to Standard of about \$1,750,000.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT...

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT...

STATIONERY FOR GEAM...

GET IT MONOGRAMMED The ground British and American planes were streaming up to advanced air bases in a steady flow.

These squares estimated that on the ground British and American forces along the Tabourts Matsur forces along the Tabourts Matsu

SCIENCE EDITOR DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. 127
Dr. Harrison E. Howe, 61, edited of Industrial Engineering Chemical and Engineering Pawa of the American Chemical Society, died less night at the

#### The draft board office itself will bserve the usual custom of clos The President said that as the ing at noon Saturday. allied striking power grows and new territories are liberated a Two Are Drowned new task develops - supplying medicines, food, and clothing to the peoples who had been "plun-In Lubbock County FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (AP) LUBBOCK, Dec. 11. (A) - The bodies of two men who drowned in a lake near Shallowater (Lub-

men and women in a campaign of organized terror. They have stripped the lands they hold of food and other resources. They have used hunger as an instru

Allied policy is the "direct op-posite" he continued, adding: "United Nations forces will bring food for the starving and medicine will be given to restore each of the liberated countries to soundness and strength, so that each may make its full contribution to

# ported in the sixth report three nths ago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (A) -

# Workers Who Walked Off Job To Go Southern Assn. Rabbit Hunting Face Call To Army

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 11.

(A?)—Scores of electricians who joined in an unauthorized walk-out Wedensday from a war plant here to go "rabbit hunting" to-day faced the prospect of early induction into the army.

J. B. Watson, draft board chairman, said there was no excuse for the walkout of approximately 700 union electricians at the Bouglas Aircraft company plant here, and added:

"Eabbit hunters in the jurisdiction of my board will be reclassified so they can go out and do some real hunting."

Watson, who served as a pri-

vate during the first world war, said every man registered with his board who participated in the walkout would be reclassified I-A "regardless of dependents."

One electrician said of the walkout that it "wasn't a strike." He said that small grievances and an order limiting overtime to 20 hours a week caused the electricians to take the day off "to go rabbit hunting."

"Well, now, if those boys want to go rabbit hunting, we'll just help tham out," said Watson. "Uncle fam will give them hunting clothes, food and lodging, buy them a gun and even buy

they've got to do is aim, only they won't be aiming at rabbits. "I don't think it's right for war

workers making \$105 a week to leave their jobs while our soldiers are giving their lives for \$50 a month. Their work means the saving of lives of men in our armed forces. Our soldiers are

doing their part."

Watson declared the electricians had "thrown away 5,6 hours of work and cost the live

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. UP-The de-

O'Banion, director of supervision of the department and chairman of the Texas executive committee of the association, who returned from the annual meeting in Mem-

from the annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn.
Of the 268 schools that applied for membership, 235 completed the standard requirements and were accredited with a 100 per cent record on all points, Dr. O'Banion stated. Of the remaining schools, four were warned, 19 were advised and four were dropped.

# Austin, Amarillo, Sunset And Lufkin Favored In School Tilts

### **Quarter-Final** Games Will Be Broadcast

Three Texas radio networks, with a combined total of 31 stans, will broadcast the quarterave been employed to handle the tonight.

Amarillo meets San Angelo in of the game is set for 2:30 p. m. to the penultimate round. Ves Box is slated to handle the play-by-play reporting with Dave Chapman handling the color broadeast, starting at 2:20 p. m. The ring stations will carry this rame: KFDA Amarillo, 1230 kc.; KGNC Amarillo, 1440 kc.; KGKL San Angelo, 1400 kc.; KFYO Lubbook, 1840 kc.; KBST Big Spring, 490 kc.; KRLH Midland, 1230 kc.; Sweetwater, 1240 kc.; KRBC Abilene, 1450 kc.; KWFT Wichita Falls, 620 kc.; KVWC Ver-

an all-Dallas game to be played at Dal-Hi field, Dallas, Sunset High will tackle Highland Park at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Chas. Jordan will do the play-by-play reporting while Al Godwin handles he color. Six stations will broad-cast this game, as follows: KRLD Dallas, 1080 kc.; WRR Dallas, 1310 kc.; KFJZ Fort Worth, 1270 kc.; KRRV, Sherman, 910 kc.; KPLT Paris, 1490 kc.; KCMC Texarkana, 1450 kc. The broadcast will start

Lufkin High will tackle Breckenridge High at Buckaroo stadium ckenridge at 2 p. m. Saturday, with the broadcast scheduled to start ten minutes earlier at 1:50, over a network of 15 stations, as ows: KGKO Fort Worth, 570 KAND Corsicans, 1340 kc.; CO Waco, 1450 kc.; KTEM Temple, 1400 kc.; KNET Palestine, 1450 kc.; KRBA Lufkin, 1340 kc.; KGKB Tyler, 1490 kc.; KFRO Longview, 1370 kc.; KNOW, Austin, 1490 kc.; KTRH Houston, 1320 kc.; KXYZ Houston, 1470 kc.; KTSA San Antonio, 550 kc.; KRIS Corpus Christi, 1360 kc.; KRGV Weslaco, 1290 kc.; KFDM Beauit, 560 kc. Announcing the play-by-play broadcast will be Dave Russell with George Harding be-side him to handle color.

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## Semifinalists Will Emerge This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Austin's Marcons, who took final games in the playoff for the beating and profited to the extent Texas high school football cham- of galloping into the Texas schoolship. This year three quarter- boy quarter-finals, meet another final games will be played on Sat- team that did an about-face in afternoon. Outstanding early season when they tackle orts announcers and color men John Reagan's mighty Bulldogs

It's the first of four games that ler stadium at Amarillo. Start will trim the championship field

> When Austin lost to Temple 7-0 in the second game of the season most of the critics said that was that. But two weeks later Stan Lambert's boys bounded back into the spotlight by downing the Waco Tigers.

> Since then no team has come close to stopping them. John Reagan started off with unsatisfactory ties to Bracken-ridge (San Antonio) and Classen of Oklahoma City. Then Coach Lamar Camp switched from a double wingback to a single wingback shifting from T formation and like

Austin the Bulldogs couldn't be topped after that. While Reagan probably will be favored to beat the Maroons with their great back, the 190pound ten-second man, Wilton Ferrell, in high fettle, the critics expect this to be one of the season's thrillers. Even the betting odds are as short as a burr-head

The three other games are all scheduled Saturday with Amarillo's powerhouse Sandies meeting San Freshmen Angelo, Lufkin battling Brecken-Angelo, Lufkin battling Brecken-ridge and Sunset and Highland Park mixing up in a family squabble at Dallas.

haircut.

The Dallas tilt is the only one matching undefeated teams, High-land Park was tied last week by Denison but won with a penetra-tion. Sunset has had only one close game—a 7-6 decision over

Pampa. While Sunset generally will be favored because of its weight and power, Highland Park is marked lown as a very dangerous contender indeed. It has speed to burn and a line that gets miserly when

the chips are down.

The top scoring battle is expected to be the Breckenridge-Lufkin melee at Breckenridge. Here are teams of opposite type that have been rolling up the points with reckless abandon. Lufkin appears to be meeting its greatest test of the season. No other team has come closer than three touchdowns

to the surging Panthers. Breckenridge relies on a terrific round game with Jack Ray and Norman Carey leading the way. Lufkin has a good running attack but shines in the air with Jitter

backs of the season, as the spark.
You can get quite a few points
on Amarillo over San Angelo.
The general attitude is that the Sandles would have too much power for the Bobcats even if they were not playing at home. Comparative scores, if you be-lieve in them, do not carry out this idea. Amarillo is undefeated and untied but against similar opposition showed little better

This corner hit seven out of eight last week (the loss was the major game when Wichita Falls failed to beat Amarillo). Here's how they look this time (anticipated attendances in parentheses): Friday: John Reagan (Houston) at Austin, 8 p. m. (8,000) — we'll

take Austin by a whisker. Saturday: San Angelo at Amarillo, 2:30 p. m. (8,000)—Amarillo by several whiskers; Highland Park vs. Sunset at Dallas, 2:30 p. m. (10,000)—Sunset in a tight one; Lufkin at Breckenridge, 2 p. m. (3,000)—a meek vote for Lufkin.

Cocoa leaves, which have a narcotic content from which cocaine is derived, have been grown and



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, December 11, 1942

# Manpower Rules Will Change The Baseball Lineups

Doubt that baseball players who have taken defense jobs this winter will all be back with their clubs next spring was expressed today by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Discussing baseball's place in the war effort at a press conference, Rickey said, "I think "the covernment wants to see the sport continued, but I think we must

# S'west Loop Due To Play

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (A)-Today's choolboy athletes will be tomorrow's college varsity performers— and you can take that literally in he Southwest conference.

Faculty representatices of the onference, arriving today for their fall meeting, conceded that fresh-men not only would be playing varsity football next season but would be made eligible for spring sports in view of the draft situa-

sports are likely to be sharply curtailed, but there are high hopes that the football cam-paign could be conducted next fall although it was felt intersectional games would be ruled out. Coach Leo Meyer of Texas Chris

tian advocated a round-robin nome-and-home schedule inside the conference and James H. Stewart, Southern Methodist mentor, thinks f there are non-conference games they should be with the smaller colleges of the state.

The state-supported schools ar view of an anticipated decrease had done some thinking

row as the faculty representatives who are headed by conference President J. S. Waterman of Ark ansas will be the athletic direc tors, business managers and

#### **UCLA** Confident Of Win Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (P) -All set for the game of their still more of them but that is no lives, the UCLA Bruins are fully reason why they should be abanconfident they can overcome an eight-year hoodoo and crash the Rose Bowl by beating Southern California tomorrow.

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"If we are ever going to do it, this is the year," Coach Babe Hor-rell has confided to intimates.

Center Steve Bianchi and Norm Verry, 233-pound tackle, although listed as Trojan starters, may not suffered in the Notre Dame im-

The Bruin camp is confident The players say that Trojan "luck" is running out.

idle otherwise.

"A very radical thing has been done in the last ten days. The government now can tell people where to work and where not to work.

"As for its concern with base ball personnel, I don't see it now as a problem of calls by the army, navy, etc., but the problem shifting men from non-essential to essential industry.
"I know a number of ball play-

ers have taken up various kinds of other work this winter. Some of their jobs may be of great importance to the war effort and others may not. But it is concelvable that many of those now working will be held in essential industry. We'll just have to get along with what we have." Rickey disclosed that one of

the Dodgers' brightest stars has just about crossed the threshhold of the army. Pete Reiser, the flashy young centerfielder, took his physical examination last week was re-classified 1-A. His draft board in Brooklyn said he probably would be inducted about January 1. He married last spring but previously had been classified 3-A for helping support his fam-

How many others of last year's team may be called to the colors or may need to stay at their offseason tasks, no one could say. Rickey said he had heard nothing more from Dolph Camilli, the veteran first baseman who has delared he would give up baseball to stay on his ranch next year. However, Rickey said if Camilli has not changed his mind when spring training time arrived, he simself would go to California to

try to persuade him to play ball. The possibility that the Dodgers might not train in Florida also was uncovered. Rickey said the Dodgers would observe "not only the letter but the spirit" of the not greatly bothered by curtailed travel curtailment suggested by crowds and reduced revenue but Defense Transportation Director for the others it's quite a problem Joseph B. Eastman. He said he reer, was the favorite today to win in enrollment when the teen-age giving up the West Palm Beach draft hits in full force. training site selected recently, but did not know whether he could find any other satisfactory loca-

#### Okla. Aggie Coach Acts To Meet The Wartime Problems

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)-Competitive college athletics have their problems and are going to have still more of them but that is no

Iba, whose court five opens the Madison Square Garden header season against City College with Long Island University tan gling with Brigham Young in the other game tomorrow night, said the Missouri Valley conference had geared its schedules, wherever possible, to meet the twin problems of transportation and man-

He expected the use of freshmen for varsity competition to do much in solving the manpower problem. Regular trains and buses comprise his answer to the transportation situation.

#### Primo Carnera Saves Lady In Distress

MADRID, Dec. 11. (49 - Primo Carnera, former world heavy-weight champion, is credited with saving a lady in distress.

aving a lady in distress.

A dispatch from Rome says that he leaped to the stage and tore a constricting boa from the form of Egilda Cechini, an actress, who was attempting to dance wrapped in the live reptile during a role in a film production.

The boa began to crush the actress the story said. Carners, who ress, the story said. Carners, who was among the audience, came to her rescue.

Suburbanite Knows Possu.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. — The
neighbors of John E. Cahill, architect, smiled tolerantly when he

told of seeing an opessum squat ting on his front lawn in the moon light. "Must have been a big rab bit or a cat—or moonshine," they

# Alexander Of Pro Football Georgia Tech May Suspend No. 1 Coach For Duration

liam A. (Bill) Alexander of Geor- er a session of listening to some gia Tech was named "Football of the National Football league's Coach of the Year' today by the New York World Telegram as the result of its annual foll of head coaches of the nation's colleges

The Atlanta veteran, head coach at Georgia Tech since 1920, received 73 first-place votes out of the 180 ballots cast. Paul Brown of Ohio State was

second with 38 first-place votes, followed by Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin with 14 and Henry Frnka of Tulsa with 11. Only first-place ballots count in the news-

paper's poll.

Alexander is the eighth coach to be honored in the World Telegram's annual football feature. Previous winners were Lynn Waldorf, 1935; Dick Harlow, 1936; Hooks Mylin, 1937; Bill Kern, 1938; Dr. Eddie Anderson, 1939; Clark D. Shaughnessy, 1940, and Frank Leaby, 1941.

Although Alexander was forced to leave the Georgia Tech team in mid-season because of illness, oaches recognized it was his masterful touch that enabled the Engineers to win nine of their ten scheduled games, the newspaper

Tech, which lost only to an aroused Georgia team in the final game of the campaign, now is pre-paring to go to the Cotton Bowl where it will meet Texas in the annual New Year's day feature.

### Tulsa Will Hurl **Plenty Passes** At Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11 AP)-The New Year's Sugar Bowl classic may develop into an allout passing offensive by Tulsa's Hurricane against a Tennesse team which is tops on defense.

Tulsa's passing perhaps is the best in the nation, outstripping by far anything Tennessee has offered along the airlines this year The Volunteers' major weapon against aerial bombs is rushing and blocking, designed to convert would-be bombs into duds.

In ten games this season opponents tried 147 passes age Tennessee, connecting with 63 for a net gain of 724 yards—but 21 enemy aerials were intercepted by alert Vol backs and linesmen.

Tennessee isn't any slouch when it comes to this passing game, as Tulsa mayhap will learn at New Orleans. The Vols have attempted but 127 passes this year for 52 completions and 1,023 yards gained thereby. Only nine aerials were intercepted by opponents.

#### Houston Bowler **Favored For Title**

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (A)-Buddy Bomar, the Houston, Texas, bowling wizard who has rolled 25 perfect games in his spectacular caplonship of Chicago's all-star tournament.

After a 30-game grind through an elimination field of 100, Bomar emerged last night with a 6328 total-an average of 210.93.

The slender Texan headed a list of 12 competitors who today will enter round robin matches totaling 72 games with the champion being determined Sunday.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Phillips University 52, Panhandle Aggies 26. Phillips 66 Oilers 45, East Cen tral State 40. Texas Christian 43, North Texas

State 34. Rice 46, Stephen F. Austin 35.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 UP-Aft-"smart guys," who can see the handwriting on the wall, you were left with the idea today that the gridiron's top professional loop probably will close up for the du-

The chief reasons for suspension of the circuit—as now appears likely—are (1) the fact that playing material next fall is going to be a lot scarcer than it was in '42—which was bad enough, the coaches tell you—and (2) the fact that the loop's moguls don't need a crystal ball to figure out fans aren't going to force anyone to hang out the S.R.O. sign next fall, what with a lot of players gone to war, plus the extra difficulties

of transportation. ly-successful Chicago Bears, George Halas-who is now teaching the Navy's V-5 fellows at Oklahoma—has been heard to tell be operating under trying conditions next season, "as may be expected." So, George figures, it would be extremely difficult for the league to go through with a

1943 campaign.

This is not to say that the circult's ten club-owners are going to announce any decision to suspend at their important meeting in Washington Monday, though Danny Reeves, the Cleveland club owner, has indicated he'd be all for that. At this moment, the magnates are split up about 50-50 over playing next season.

The Canadian potato crop 1942 was the largest in recent conversion in a conference with the years, amounting to 43,047,000

# Steers Will Meet Forsan Tonight On Opponents' Floor

Boasting some valuable experi-ence and good success since they met the Forsan Buffaloes here a week ago, the Big Spring Steers go on the road for the first time tonight for a return engagement at Forsan. The game is at 8

However, Coach John Dibrell was far from over-confident about the outcome, for the Buffs will be playing at home and on a court local playing surface. This is no alibi in advance, said the coach, for Forsan was at as much disadvantage in accustoming itself up here as the Steers will be down

One thing the Steers know is that they will have to keep their by Cowley. Against Big Spring last Friday he scored more than half of his team's total points and was a constant threat. Long. Buff center, failed to hit his stride and was limited to five points. Whether he can be held in check on

#### Convict Converted, Returns To Prison

vangelist's trust in a convict was ewarded late yesterday when Carl Fulton Byars, placed on a bus at Nacogdoches, returned unacco panied to state prison here. Byars surrendered Wednesday to

Sheriff Clint Eddings at Nacog doches, who consented to Byars bus ride without official escor after the convict had affirmed his Rev. B. D. Clifford, an evangelist holding services in Nacogdoches

The fact that they have played two games with service teams since last week ought to help the son from the 812th Squadron Mon-day night and proved they could learn by coming from behind Wednesday night in a dramatic finish to ease out a crack officers' team. 32-30. Besides breaking even in the two games, John Dibrell's boys are better cagers for the ex-

John Ulrey and Red Cagle will start tonight at forwards, Peppy Blount at center, and Ernest Bos tick and Dewey Stevenson at guards; for Forsan it will be Lujan and Holt, forwards, Long center, and Grant and Cowley, guards.



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# Cotton Farmers Vote Tomorrow On Market Quotas

# Here Are Answers Thompson Cites Discrimination To Rent Questions

and tear, the rent administrator may reduce the maximum rent.

What happens to the maximum

rent when the landlord removes

furnished apartment other than at

the tenant's request? If the maxi-

mum rent was for a furnished apartment, then the rent must be

All services provided by the

landlord are controlled by the fed-

in services call for a comparable

of the appearance of housing ac-

decoration, screens, are generally considered as chief items of serv-

With regard to evictions; it is

unlawful for any person to remove or attempt to remove from any

The question is asked, if a ten

ant doesn't have a written lease,

do the same restrictions against

eviction hold? Yes, an agreement

to rent does not have to be in

written form for a tenant to en

joy all the benefits and protection of federal rent control.

If a tenant does have a lease

tenant can continue occupying the

quarters as long as he continues

which a landlord can regain pos-

ession of his property by evicting

Yes, failure to pay his rent as

established by regulations; if the tenant has violated a substantial

obligation of his rental agreement.

such as maintaining a fire hazard on the premises; committing a

nuisance or using the dwelling unit

for immoral or illegal purposes; when the landlord in good faith

wants to get his house or dwelling

unit back for his own occupancy; or when the landlord wants to get his property back for exten-

In every case except for non-payment of the legal rent, the land-

rd must notify the Rent director

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (P) - Alice

Marie Cook, 4, burned to death to-day and her sister, Betty Ann, 7,

suffered second and third degree

burns despite efforts of their fa-

Mrs. Cook escaped from the

ive remodeling or alteration.

of his proposed action and

Child Dies In Fire:

Two Others Hurt

there any conditions under

to pay his rent.

the tenant?

can he be evicted merely because

lefense-area housing accomm

tions the tenant or occupant.

ice provided by landlords. Evictions

reduction in rent. Maintenance

Among the many questions asked stantially since the maximum-rent at the Rent Control office on the date? In that case, if the deterisixth floor of the Petroleum building is the question concerning houses vacant March 1, 1942.

The information sent from gov-ernment headquarters notes that if the house was vacant March 1st, then the last rent charge in the two months prior to March 1st is the maximum rent.

Other questions are listed below with answers for aid to rental property owners and tenants.

Suppose the house was vacant during the two months prior to March 1st, what happens then? And what happens if the owner oo cupled the house and did not rent it until some time after March 1st? In either case the rent cannot exceed the first rent charged for the quarters after March 1st. ever, as a protection to the tenant against an excessive charge, the landlord must file a special report with the local rent director in these cases and the rent director may reduce the maximum rent if the charge was out of line with what comparable housing accommodations were bringing on March

What sort of alterations to s house or an apartment or a tenement will justify a change in the maximum rent? The regulations will permit an increase in maxirent only if the alterations bring about a substantial change in the housing accommodations by a major capital improvement as his lease has expired? No, the distinguished from ordinary repair and maintenance.

Suppose the landlord is unwilling or unable to make normal repairs and keep the property up and as a result it has deteriorated sub-

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# **Against Westex**

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. UP)-Chairman Railroad Commission today complained in a statement that west Texas crude oil was being discriminated against by major purchas ers who take similar type crude from New Mexico fields. oration is more than ordinary wear

"Our objection would be met fairly by purchasers taking from Texas fields on the same basis as the do in New Mexico on like some or all of the furniture of a crudes comingled in the same pine lines," he declared.

Producers in the Texas portion of the Permian basin, Thompson added, were suffering from low alowables due to nominations by purchasers who dredicate demand on a contention sulphur bearing eral rent regulations. Reductions crudes of west Texas are not desirable for war needs.

"These same purchasers, how ver, are taking the full allowable from New Mexico on a 30-day basis," he said.

It was his contention that discrimination was caused by term cases on federal lands in New Mexico where buyers desired to obtain as much oil as rapidly as possible before expiration of leas-

#### **Public Records**

Marriage License Vincent B. Coleman, Providence, R. I. and Agnes C. Minahan,

Providence, R. I. William L. Moore, Newman, Ga., and Naomi Williams, Odessa. Robert May, Illinois, and Mary Jewel Hudgins.

WARRANTY DEED Albert C. Smith and wife. Mattie Lee to W. E. Hanson, \$3,600, all of the west 120 acres of the south half of section No. 2 in Block No. 32, township 2-North, T & P Ry Co. survey.

Leonard C. Houston to Luther Ledbetter, \$800, northeast corner of the southeast one fourth of section No. 42 in Block No. 32, township 1-North, T&P Ry. Co, survey, Howard County, Texas.

#### \$500 Award Made In Damage Suit

A 70th district court jury returned a judgment of \$500 in favor of Fermin Lopez Thursday afteroon in the case of Lopez versus C. W. Smith, et al, suit for dam-The verdict is rendered on ages.

Lopez charged that he was injured in a car accident last January when the vehicle in which he was riding was in collision with a truck driven by an operator for C.

W. Smith. Court was dismissed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Judge Cecil Collings.

STATE HOLIDAYS

ther, Verly D. Cook, 31, also critically burned, to rescue them when flames destroyed their home. AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P)-State departments will observe the holiday season by closing from December flaming house with her nine-months-old baby. 22-27 inclusive, the state board of control announced.

Cause of the fire was not deter-Business also will be suspended January 1.

## Program Must Have Approval Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas By Two-Thirds

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 11 P)-Texas cotton farmers will deinclude cotton marketing quotas in next year's war program and whether government loans at 90 per cent of parity will be available on the 1948 crop.

According to the AAA act, government loans are effective only when two-thirds of the cotton farmers voting in national referendum approve cotton marketing quotas.

ficer of the AAA in Texas, said that "all available land, labor, equipment and fertilizer must b used to the greatest advantage if we are to do our part in next

year's program."

He explained that although Texas farmers are being asked to increase production of nearly every agricultural commodity under the new program, short staple cotton was not included, adding, "we must shift acre after acre from the short staples to the longer staples and better grades."

Lifting restrictions on the num her of acres to which farmers can plant to cotton under the 1943 program means that millions of addiional acres would go into production of cotton, which would auto-matically limit the number of acres for other badly needed war crops Vance asserted.

He declared that about 500,000 cotton farmers in Texas are eligible to vote in Saturday's election. All farmers who were engaged in the production of cotton in 1942 as owner-operator, cash tenant, standing-rent or fixed rent tenant, or landlord of a share tenant, or as a share tenant or sharecropper are

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (P)-Pre cedent?...During the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association meeting the other day, Prexy Lew Andreas called upon the newspapermen (who normally aren't ven admitted to the inner sano tum) to express their ideas ... He got an earful..."You guys aren't doing your jobs right," one scribe told the athletic directors. "If you believe college athletics have a real value in wartime, why don't you find out where you stand instead of waiting for someone to tell you to quit?"...Another suggested they were missing a bet by not publicizing the cast and other contributions college teams have made to war charities instead o

letting pro sports claim all the glory...And with that start, the members did a little free-hand opinion-expressing of their own... We don't propose to pass upon the value of the suggestions but we figure there'll be some notable changes made if the sports leaders stead of vice versa... Their unrammeled minds may not always

produce good ideas, but at least they're ideas that will make headlines. IDEA MAN

The approach of basketball season brings to mind another newspaper man with an idea, Ned Irish...You may know the story of how Ned got tired of charging through crowds to get into the pint-sized local gyms and as a result moved basketball into the bis time sports class with his Madison Square , Garden doubleheaders ... His main idea was to give the fans a comfortable place to see their favorite sport and to give them good show for their money...It didn't only work here, but Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Chicago have taken up the idea; Detroit is coming in with a Big program this winter; Milwaukee and Columbus O., have staged a few shows and Cleveland, Kansas City and San Francisco are toying with the

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jimmy Chapman, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: "See by the papers that high school coaches will get 'B' rationing books for use in hauling basketball players in their private autos this winter. And

where'll they 'B' when they get there on four gallons more per

SERVICE DEPT. Football and tank hunting are a lot alike, according to Lieut. Hetherington, former Oklahoma U. polo and gridiron performer. The guys who have gone through the football mill don't mind discomforts like crawling under 40 yards of barbed wire and losing patches of skin. It's just another game to them," he says... Marine Lieut. Dan Topping, owner of the football Dodgers, has completed his training at Quantico, Va., and is looking forward to a voyage or the Pacific soon after New Year's ...Lieut Anthony Sgrot of St Louis, whose fighter plane has been guarding the bombers at-tacking Rizerte, was a U. of Louisville halfback two years ago...In the same marine platoon on Guad-alcanal are Wes Bennett, former Westminster College basketball ace, and Lieut Melvin (Red) Port who played on the Pitt Court

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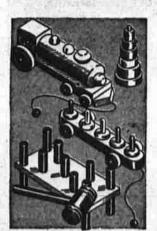
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Preaching school, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, Wedness Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30. day 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. D. Harvey, Minister, Fourteenth and Main Sts.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Radio services 8:30-9 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's Bible class,

Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30

All-Church Study, Wednesday

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Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Musi

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W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex-

cept when five circles meet by

Teachers and officers of Sunday

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tu

Training Union 7 p. m.

pecial arrangement.

o'clock.

Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

7:30 Evening worship.
Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible study;
7:30 p. m., choir practice. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-

> Mass Monday, Tuesday Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 SACRED HEART

Mass will be held Sunday ing at 11 o'clock.

Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to (

FIRST CHRISTIAN

curry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor H. Summerlin, director of music W. B. Martin, Bible school supt 9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com

- 7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. Preaching service 11 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon a 11 a. m., Morning Worship. Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's Tounell.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD school meet Wednesday at 7:15 Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. p. m., followed by choir rehearkal Young People's hour at 7:30 n

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30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes

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SSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastos Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday,

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Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, especially soldiers. WEST SIDE SAPTIST CHURCH 1200 W. 4th—Parsonage 708 Abra Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m. Monday-W. M. U., 3 p. m. Wednesday-Teachers' meeting.

p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paster

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Training Union, 8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

MONDAY-3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month. 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in

VEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents.
7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings.
7:35 General assembly, J. A.

Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director.

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5, Olin Hull, scoutmaster. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

100 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo de's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1111 Runnels Street (Saturday) a. m. at 9:45. Preaching or Bible study at 11

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-Elders—Duersch and Joel Services at 1901 Donley.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night

10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Boland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. n. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday of p. m., regular business meeting of Wednesday after second Sunday.

Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Recto Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and So IL C. Smith, Paster Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:80 p

W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wedne

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST

#### Mitchell Men Are Reclassified 3A

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11 -Five Mitchell county men were reclassified as 1A in the recent meeting of the selective service board. They are Clarence A. Moore, Raymond E, Cook, Byrum Smith, Frank E. Henderson, Francis J. Redford.

Reclassified 1C are Albert D. Botsford, William A. Waldrop, Royal G. James.

Listed as P (reclassification Listed as P (reclassification pending) are Frank Griffin, Consepsion L. Carraco, Harold C. Simmons, Paul R. Hunter, John P. Hines, Frank C. Hayes, Charles M. Nuckolls, Luther Randle, Virgle L. Chappel, Herbert C. Hardegree, James L. Hayes, Wilburn E. Payne, Thurston F. Taylor, Ben A. Thomison, Earnest C. Caffey, John Dunn, Jr., E. Paredes, Alvie L. Stephens, Alfred B. Rhode, Elmo R. Jordan, Thomas, J. Wooten, Jr., Henry Feaster, Bryan D. Rowland.

Arthur C. Hampton was classified as 3A; Corley D. Boze-man as 4A; Isaac V. Templeton and Olli A. Fortner as 3B; and Juan Garza as 4F.

CASE NEAR JURY The civil case of Fermin Lopez versus C. We Smith, et al suit for damages continued into the third iay Thursday in 70th District court day Thursday in 70th District court with counsel finishing arguments Thursday morning. The case was expected to go to the jury Thurs-

Old paint brushes should be re-claimed, the bristles being cleaned with gasoline or turpentine.

#### Fire Extension Ladder Used To Rethread Flag

City firemen got to use their 35 foot extension ladder Thursday in performing a good deed.

Noticing that Postmaster Nat Shick needed a volunteer to re-thread the postoffice flag pole, Fire Chief Olie Cordill and Firemen A. D. Meador and R. T. Hale rolled one of the trucks to the of-

10 or 12 feet to insert the new rope and the flag was flying again. It was the first time firemen had ever had occasion to use all the ladder except in practice.

#### State Merit System Council Leads In Applications

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (P)-Ranking first in the nation in number of applications received and in numper of persons applying for examinations, the Texas Merit System Council today celebrated its second anniversary.

During the last 24 months, 55,002

applications have been receive and 44,137 examinations admini tered, reported Administrative Supervisor J. U. Yarborough.

The Texas system ranks fourth in the nation in cost per application and second in cost per person applying, Dr. Yarborough said, adding that 8,400 names are ready for certification to the state departments that receive employees through the council.

T. Flores, Mexican, was fined \$18 in Justice Court Wednesday on charges of stealing gasoline from

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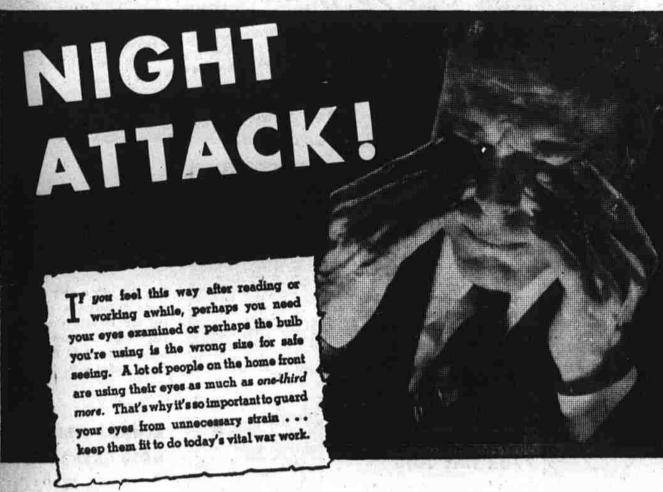
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### **Downtown Stroller**

Unless you go out Christmas shopping, you can't find anybody you know to talk to these days. The Christmas buying spirit seems to have hit Big Springers all at the same time.

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. TED GROEBL and Mrs. CECIL SNOD-GRASS out shopping for gifts the other day. Mrs. WILLIAM CURRIE was also downtown with what might have been a shopping list in her hand. Mrs. H. A. STEGNER was teasing us about writing down things to buy, too, but that's the only way we've ever been able to remember what we wanted.

Remember, it used to be a girl was looking for a man tall, dark and handsome? Then it was a man with a high draft number and flat feet. Next process in the evolution was a man with a sugar card and four good tires. Now, we guess it's a man with a C sticker and five good tires.

Paid a visit to the doctor's office and got in some good visiting with JEWEL JOHNSON, Mrs. WORTH PEELER, Mrs. FRANCES STAMPER, and MADELINE TREES. Decided we ought to get sick more often so we could see some of our chums like these ladies that we never get to visit with anymore.

Among the volunteer helpers at the ration board the other evening were HORACE REAGAN, J. W. BURRELL and O. F. PRIEST. They along with five soldiers from the bombardier school really put out the work, so ration clerks told us the next day. We think they ought to be given due recognition for their free assistance.

## West Ward P.T. A. Donates Funds For Water Fountains

Mrs. Hill Presides

At Business Meeting

Mrs. Robert Hill, president of

at the monthly meeting held at

Mrs. Rutherford gave the devo-

ional and Mrs. Cecil Pennick's

class presented a play, "Christmas

Mrs. Mildred Blackshear read a

poem on "Youth Speaks," and Mona Moad played plano selec-

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a ban quet for members of the school

football team at the Settles Hotel

for winning the city champion-

The unit voted to donate \$50 to-

ward a fund for installing water fountains at the school, and Mrs.

vention held in Houston. . Mrs. M. E. Boatman reported on

the Safety council and Mrs. Ran-

dall Pickle reported on the mem-

Those attending were Mrs. Stan-

ley Claeborn, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Harry Montgomery,

Mrs. Joseph F. Thermot, Mrs. Ran-dall Pickle, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Walter Wilson,

Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. F.

Fite, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. B.

F. Younger of Roscoe, Mrs. Char-

Leon Cain, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs.

A. M. Ripps, Mrs. W. B. Graddy,

Mrs. Walter Davis, Lois Carden

Mrs. Jim Anderson, Eula Mingus,

Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. A. B. West, Lottie Holland, Mrs. H. D.

Stewart, Mrs. Della K. Angell,

Kiker chapel Thursday for Carl

Henry Adams, 32, who died in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday, Decem-

ber 5. Adams, formerly of Colo-

rado City, had been making his nome in California for the past six

He was born in Comanche coun

ed the services. Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery.

Medical Case Is

Before High Court

Former Coloradoan

bership committee.

Mrs. L. S. McLowell.

Mrs. J. H. Gross.

Mrs. Cecil Penick.

in Other Countries."

the school Thursday afternoon.

### CALENDAR

T. E. L. CLASS of the First Baptist will join with the Sunday School Department for a social at

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock. THE PRISCILLA Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. I. Sav

MODERN WOMEN'S Forum will meet with Mildred Creath at tions.
7:30 o'clock.

Saturday

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEM-ONSTRATION COUNCIL is sponsoring a Christmas party for club women at the First Methodist church basement at 2 o'clock. 1930 HYPERION CLUB WILL meet with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Hill reported on the P.-T. A. con-

Dallas, at 1 o'clock. V.F.W. DANCE at the V.F.W. Home, 9th and Goliad, 9 o'clock. Thomason's Orchestra. COUNTRY CLUB will hold open

house for members and out of town guests at 9:30 o'clock. B. & P. W. CLUB is sponsoring dance at the Settles hotel, 9 o'clock. Public invited.

#### Mrs. Tom Tarwater Speaks To Group At Baptist Church

lie Boyd, Mrs. Henry Hogan, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. W. F. Mat-Mrs. Tom Tarwater, nationally famed Bible teacher, spoke to thies, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. members of the Community Bible Class at the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon, using as her subject, "Victorious Living." Her talk was based on the eighth chapter of Romans.

The speaker, introduced by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, is owner of one of the largest hosiery mills in the country and travels about the United States giving lectures in Dies In California

Around 45 persons attended the neral services were conducted at meeting.

#### October Birth Rate Highest In 18 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (A) -The census bureau reported today The census bureau reported today ty, February 7, 1910, and was marthat the birth rate in October — ried in 1930 to Pearl Garner in 23.8 per 1,000—was the highest re- Lovington, N. M. His wife and corded since February 1924.

four children, Girlene, Bobby, Jean and Joan, his mother, Mrs. W. J. This high rate continues an up- Adams of Midland, and the followward trend which began eight ing brothers and sisters survive years ago, the bureau said, and him: Clyde Adams, DeLeon; John has been markedly accelerated Adams, Colorado City; Bill Adams, since 1939, when the recorded rate land; Sam Adams, Midland; Mrs. Tom MacGuire, Midland; Mrs. Jim Jones, Mrs. D. L. Lowe and Mrs. E. L. Lowe of Colorado City. The Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the First Baptist church, conductwas 17.3 per 1,000.

Nothing would be more appropriate than a Yellow Cab coupon book for Xmas. Phone 150.—adv.

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# **Hostesses**

Convene

Representatives from thirty so dal and study clubs met at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening for a ousiness meeting and program in connection with U.S.O. activities

and hostess duties.

Ross Clarke, director expressed appreciation for cooperation in making the soldier center a success and pointed out that the cen-ter served a twofold purpose First, it serves as a home away from home." Clarke stated, and secondly, "It is a place where boys can enjoy wholesome entertain-ment and recreation."

Clarke pointed out that the Big Spring center was one of 1,000 club units of U.S.O. centers in the United States.
Helen Duley and Mrs. Mable

Carter were appointed to the board of management, and the report was made that over 3,000 boys had visited the Center since it had opened. An average of 250 soldiers visit the U.S.O. each day.

Clubs represented at the meeting were the Lions Auxiliary, the Mrs. Royce Rainey.
Music Study Club, Airport Widows.
Sending gifts were the V.F.W. Auxiliary, P.T.A., Unithe West Ward P.-T. A., presided versity Women, Hyperion, 1930 Hyperion, Women's Forum, Beta Sigma Phi and the X.Y.Z.



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# Dunham Home Elect Officers

Mrs. L. L. Teleford and Mrs. blue shower in the home of Mrs. the W. O. W. hall, R. E. Dunham Thursday after-

A Christmas motif was used in room decorations, and holly and cedar surrounded the center piece, flanked with red, white and green tapers.

Gifts were presented to the honoree from a lighted tree, and

refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. W. Page, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. Marvin Sewell and daughter Carolyn, Mrs. B. W. Anderson, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. R. E. Dunham,

Sending gifts were Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Olin Hull, Mrs. Harvey Wooten Mrs. Johnnie Harrison, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. O. L. Nabors and Mrs. Reuben Hill.

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SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 11 (F)
Shreveport, La.,

here today for Samuel G. Wiener, Antonio where he is to be assigned

78. Shreveport capitalist and banker, who died yesterday after an illness of several months.

Wiener, who began his career as a telegrapher and station agent for the Illinois Central railway at the beying the property of the contral railway at the cont

Capitalist Of

**Shreveport Dies** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (27) — his boyhood home of Vaden, Miss. son Wyatt, USN, is officially re-Validity of the American Medical was one of the organizers and ported as missing in action. association's conviction on a founders of the Angelina County Charles Wyatt is a student instruc-

Toys For The Underprivileged

Third Brother Is

In Military Ranks

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11.-

# Shower Given In Royal Neighbors Mrs. G. Sanders For Coming Year

year were elected at the Thursday Allen Wiggins complimented Mrs. afternoon meeting of the Royal Garland Sanders with a pink and Neighbors when the group met at

Officers elected include Mrs. Christine Robbins, Oracle, Mrs. Pearl Gage, vice Oracle, Mrs. Ma-ble Hall, recorder, Mrs. Lillian Burleson, receiver, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, chancellor, Mrs. Clara Halbrook, Mrs. Alice Wright, inner sentinel, Mrs. Cleo Byers, outer sentinel, and Mrs. Luia Mae Holley, Mrs. Stella Tyson and Mrs. Ruby Petty, managers. Examining physicians elected were Dr. G. S. True and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. Mrs. Brittie Mae Buchanan presided at the business meeting.

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11. Corporal Earl Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock of Westbrook, has arrived safely in North Africa, according to word re-ceived from him by his parents this week. Corporal Bullock has been stationed for several months

### Settles Mrs. Emmon Lovelady and Mrs C. O. Nalley entertained the X. Y. Z. club with dinner and bridge

A Christmas theme was carried consisted of a reflector with red and silver glass balls, flanked with Teacher's Association. red and green tapers. Miniature Christmas trees lined the table and were given as plate favors.

Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mrs. George Thomas won high score and Mrs. Lee Harris bingoed. A nominating committee was ap-pointed for the election of officers for 1948 and it was announce that the club would act as U.S.O. hostesses at the Soldier Center

Sunday.

Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs Roy Reeder will entertain the club next month.

Those attending were Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Harry Woot-en, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Orme and the hostesses.

The value of munitions made in Canada last year was greater than the parents of twin daughters born that of the total produced during Thursday evening at the Cowper

# Club Has College Heights Has Party At Christmas Program At Monthly Meeting

Third Grade Class Presents Play

A plan was established for Christmas school activities directat the Settles Hotel Thursday eve ed by room representatives and Swartz, Mrs. T. R. Ross, Mrs. parents when the College Heights Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. T. Si out in the table centerpiece which the school preceding the regular H. Kelly. monthly session of the Parent

> J. J. Dailey was presented with a gift by Mrs. J. E. Brigham, and plans for Christmas trees and class parties were discussed.

Attending the executive meeting were Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. C. Blankenship, Mrs. W. B. C Henry Covert, Mrs. Jimmy Tuck-er, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. E. O. Hicks and Mrs. Brigham.

Miss Neal Cumming's third grade class presented a Christmas play "First Aid for Santa" at the regular meeting held at 3:30 o'clock, and Mrs. M. A. Cook gave the de-votional on the Christmas story taken from the Bible. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First

Baptist church spoke on "Courage for the Crisis" and Mrs. Cum-ming's class won the room count for having most mothers present Mrs. J. E. Brigham reported on the P.-T. A. convention held in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson are

Wayne Gound, Mrs. C, L. Patter son, Jr., Mrs. Frank Beck, Mrs. A.

Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Joe F Wood, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson Mrs. L. H. Posey, T. R. Adkins Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Joe S. Car-penter, Mrs. Altman Smith, Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. R. F. Dixon, Mrs. Neal Cum Mrs. C. O. Bledson, Geraldine Shuler, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. W. Mrs. Ada Harrison, Mrs. Clyde



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Editorial - -

# No Short Cut In Add Drastic Changes: War Of Attrition Oil Men Like Ickes

liers are fighting one of the biggest battles of the war on the ap-

reported to have wiped out gains fields.
made by the Germans in the Tecates only too well that wefor the time being, at least—are on the defensive. That's no way clean up North Africa in jig into the struggle, me and take over Italy this winter, as many an American in the

But we have no cause for peseither. There's nothing to indicate we can't win-and every tended to on the European con-

with the axis armies. They have to produce and fight to win.

that American and British sol-slightly more than 100 miles from aches to vital Tunis and Bi- tremely short supply line and Certainly, it's one of the strongly-defended airbases. On the The fact that allied forces are advance supply bases and air

Even this is indirectly an allied victory, for we have achieved what flush of optimism had pre- the Russians wanted most-a second front to draw men, guns, and planes from the Red campaign. The lesson of north Africa must

be that we are up against a tough, duce the enemy to gradually whittle down his strength. So far we

#### Hollywood Sights And Sou nds-

# So The Cinema Abandons Springs, former Texas democratic executive chairman; Joe Montague, Those Big-Feast Scenes

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, - Glamour fac-

tory at war: ere is nothing official about it but Hollywood is already con-

Washington-

### Investigation May Tell Story On Puerto Rico

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - It begins to look as if we may at last get lowdown on Puerto Rico.

There have been violent rumblings that all is not well with our island outpost in the Caribbean. The political situation there has been and still is a muddle and a mess, with more verbal violence than has taken place in any of our states or cities for a good many years. Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, governor of the island, has been called "Rex, the Red," the "reddish Don Quixote of the New Deal,"

There have been reports and charges that thousands of Puerto Rican natives are starving; that infant mortality is "beyond de-scription"; that ships coming back m the island have been weighed with ballast when they could have brought sugar; that the foodstuffs sent them are things which

they can't eat. When Tugwell appeared recently before the Puerto Rican legisla-ture, 27 senators and representa-"took a walk" and left the

on in an uproar. The situation has finally come to a head and the Senate, on a motion by Sen. Dennis Chavez (New tico Democrat), is going to look into conditions there. However, the Senate ordered its committee to confine itself to the food short-

age and unemployment only. Washington observers are getting a snicker out of this limitation on the committees operations. Handsome, 50-year-old "Rex" Tugwell has been under fire almost from the moment he joined the brain-trusters in the dark days of the depression. There is no reason to believe that the opposition senators will lay off him now that he is in one of the worst insular messes that World War II has brought about.

Chavez is chairman of the subcommittee. He has indicated that he doesn't intend to spare the rod In ferreting out the errors that have brought Puerto Rico to grief. two other Democratic members of the committee are Senstors Homer T. Bone, of Washington, and Allen J. Ellender, of Louisians. Republican members committee are Senators Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and John A. Danaher, of Connec-

Senators Nye and Danaher are vigorous opponents of the New Deal and it would be inconceivable if either would pass an opportunity to plaster one of its long-standing warts. Nye's reputation as an investigator is well established but who have watched Danaher on the Senate floor predict he'll give an all-out performance in his rt to uncover mismanagemen and incompetence in our handling of Puerto Rico.

Capital observers say if you think this committee is going to confine liself to mere food shortages, there's smother think coming. Out of it, we may get enough to clarify the strangest sittion that has occurred in the sited States' modern manage-ent of its insular affairs.

heavily-armed Sicily to the tip of Tunisia, giving the axis an exother hand, the Allies to date lack

The importance attached bourba sector of north Tunisia north Africa by Hitler can be shown by the numbers of men, quantities of material, and fleets of top-notch fighting planes thrown

axis tank and plane destroyed in still-capable foe. It's a war of atnorth africa is one less to be at- trition in which we must outpro-The advantages so far have been know of no short cut. We've got

> of its rationed customers. Just as the movies have stopped infuriating their rubber-conscious fans with chase scenes involving flight lieutenant, brought down 15 screeching automobile tires, they are going to spare them the delicious torment of scenes involv-

sidering the delicate sensibilities

ing pre-war eating. One studio, devoted mainly to war, goes back soon to North Afri-the cowboy drama, already has ca. taken the bull by the horns,-or would if it could find a bull. It's going to cut down the size of the thundering herds of cattle seen in its operas. It doesn't want to tantalize the customers with such lovely visions of steak-on-the-hoof.

It's a good thing that DeMille is going to do "The Story of Dr. Wassell" instead of one of his fables of ancient Babylon. In Dr. Wassell's heroic exploit there weren't any feasts. The combination of DeMille and ancient his tory just naturally calls for scenes of wild gorging on fatted boar, succulent pheasant, and rich red der. For another, "Talk of the meat—enough to drive a ration- Town," with Cary Grant wolfing conscious housewife to tears and the provender, Jean Arthur brings her spouse to drooling.

markets with a dream of ripe, and that 40-pound roast found it), producers realize it apple in his snout-in technicolor would be maddening if not cruel If they revived "In Old Arizona," to display on the screen a couple who wouldn't get slightly fren-of movie stars chawing away at zied over that famous close-up a sizzler hot from the broiler- of a frying egg? with sound effects. If meat rationing comes, such a scene could show her eating it. They talk boot. about her appetite enough to "plant" her ultimate end - chokaganda against steak, no doubt.

# Capital Comment

WASHINGTON

it if I had poetic license . . .

ton street cars in war time, never ton street cars in war ting the can are Christmas in Corpus Christi. . . up against, poor fish. . . .

teach the stuff where I went to p. m. Tuesday, instead of school, which was seldom and far

Partook of mid-forenoon coffee yndon Johnson, and Tex Easley. Texas Associated Press regional

man here. . . . At Texas delegation met bunch of Texans; J. K. Krim, of Sulphur general counsel Texas Cattle Raisers association; Joe Hill, of Henderson; Travis Smith, formerly of Tyler, served in Texas legislature, mlisted at Corpus Christi, now in Army at Fort Myers near Washington; Congressman Ewing Thomason presided; everybody impres ed by talk given by Lance Wade, of Reklaw, two years in R. A. F. Nazi planes, in more than 100 sky fights, holder of British Distinfights, guished Service Flying Medal, modest, genuine, a real hero of current

Congressman George Mahon, of bock, architect, now in Washing-ton with Navy docks and yards, and Thomas Powderly Martin, born Garland, studied and taught at University of Texas, high school teacher and principal at Sweetwater, worked in England

that would stand cutting if shown today. "Henry the Eighth," for whole hunks of beef asunder and tossing the bones over his shoulto his attic hideout. And "Song To a lady who has combed the of the Islands," with the luau luscious steak (and probably not browned and crackling, with an

But there's one movie scene that ought to be very popular indeed. easily start a riot. There's a lady You can catch it in "The Gold in the new "Michael Shavne" who Rush,"-the sequence of Chaplin dotes on steak, but they don't cooking and eating his worn out

What I'm really worried about, though, is Porky Pig. If bacon ing to death on a piece of it. Prop- gets any scarcer, Leon Schlesinger aganda against steak, no doubt. might have to keep Porky under I can think of a lot of pictures wraps for the duration.

and Russia, Naval intelligence in Herald Washington Correspondent Washington during first World tie dreams the morning after Car-WASHINGTON-Had little flur- war, with Library of Congress los had gone to Frisco. She don- He looked up at-her light, choking ry of snow here today, didn't since 1927, chief manuscript divi- ned blue sharkskin slacks and a amount to much, sun came out sion now. . . Never expected to sion now. . . Never expected to slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slik shirt, brushed her red-slive long enough to see time white slike time white s with petroleum people. . . . Dale Till I started riding Washing- Dallas chamber of commerce, and wife and baby expect to spend

Correction on Press Conference Delegations of Indians on tribal Schedule, Office of War Informabusiness, once familiar sight in tion, News Bureau: "Until further Washington, now seldom seen. notice, the regular weekly press Red Man vanishing from nation's conference of the Secretary of the capital. . . . If I misspell in this Navy, Frank Knox, will be held column, please pardon me, never at 9 s. m. Tuesday, and 4:30 p. m. could spell worth a hoot, didn't Friday, instead of 10 a. m. or

Members National Press Club who served in World War I and Partook of mid-forencon coffee making up American Legion Post this morning with Sam Houston No. 20 have arranged Saturday Johnson, brother of Congressman afternoon entertainment period for men in this war. . . .

> in car driving slowly behind her, saying "Can we help you, Lady?" Lady walks on with chin high. "Can't we do something for you?" says lady emphatically "No." Again: "Can't we do something for you?" Soldier guarding Capi-tol, rifle on shoulder, steps out of shadow: "You heard the lady the on gas and scram. . . .

My proclamation would mention name of anyone giving me cigar becoming embarrassing; was only joking; office looks like Londor tobacconist's shop;; please don't send me any more cigars.

disappointed when first see House and Senate in session; expect to find all members present and high-Colorado City, had two guests at powered debate going on all time; luncheon; Herman Fink, of Lub-congress works through committees, its chosen agencies, only final decisions made on floor by formal debate and vote; otherwise floor used to air views, opinions, publish information, instrument of free speech, serves good purpose.

One of grand Texans in Wash ington is Dr. Walter Splawn, born one—those shots of Hank tearing Arlington 60 years ago, Baylor graduate, practiced law Fort Worth, taught Baylor and Univer

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# GIRLS and a MAN by WILLESIE

Chapter 16

Rita woke from a night of chaoing waves about her face, then

She felt wan and exhausted this morning, not able to stand the strain of the memories her dreams had aroused. Doe Burrows said she must keep her mind off her problems till she was rested. She walked the mile to Carlos' shack and gradually the damp fragrance of the morning, the whispering of the tall pines, the tumbling rush of the blue water on white sand helped to sooth her frayed nerves. She centered her mind resolutely

on Carlos' amusing fear of poisoning, a fetish to cover his hospitable nature, which had caused him much unpleasantness from neighboring innkeepers! He wouldn't be back until Sunday propably. Her heart, pounding suddenly with warm excitement, warned her she Lady walking along street at warm excitement, warned her she midnight near Capitol; mashers mustn't think of Carlos. She knew it was because Carlos was with Clark Pasquin that she had had the wild night of dreams.

Carlos was seeing Clark, talking to him . . . hearing that humorous, friendly voice, watching his strong, well-shaped hands gestur ing as he talked. . . . Desperately she hurried along

first time, scram!" Mashers step the pine-bordered path. Her on gas and scram. . . . toruble and pain had temporarily cut off memories but now, sharply etched by emotion, came the vision of her last evening with Clark . . . the soft throbbing background of city traffic . . . the strength of his arms around her, his eyes searching hers, his voice a low whisper, "You don't believe Visitor to Washington generally I'm in love with you. . . ."

Well, he hadn't been, she told herself fiercely. And she wasn't in love with him! It was only a passing meeting. He'd forgotten it. So had she. So had she. She was almost running now, in an effort to stop her thoughts. They were worlds apart. He'd realized it as soon as she had left the city. Suddenly her body shook with a racking sob. Thank heavens,

there was the shack on the cras above her! She'd talk to the housekeeper-get her mind off this squirrel track! She started up the winding path at a gasping run. . . .

And she caw coming down the path toward her—Clark!

came at a rapid swinging stride. call and saw her, standing a slim polsed figure at the turn of the path with the green ocean behind her and the sunlight filtering she cried once through the trees to halo her titian

"Rita!" At the eager sincerity of his voice, Rita's desperate wall of control suddenly crumbled. She was running towards him-she was in his arms, crying with the luxurious abandon of a child.

Great Old Sport Later as they drove blissfully along the seventeen-mile stretch of beautiful coastline between Carmel and Del Monte, Rita found

DID YOU ENLIST.

IN THE NAVY,

DEAR?

at the weeds along the path as he death was gone. Peacefully she dark hair, traced his famous profile against the blue of the sea, and smiled dreamily back at him. "What if Carlos hadn't told you!"

> "Carlos couldn't have resisted playing Cupid," Clark grinned. "He had to come with me in the plane, too, to see the reunion, He's a great old sport." His tone was light and his changing of the subject deliberate.

She looked so frailly lovely, so frighteningly white against the red leather of the car seat he didn't want to risk questions and explanations. He was burning with curiosity of course. Why hadn't she answered his wire? Why had

NO, I DID NOT! YA KNOW

WHO TH' OFFICER IN CHARGE

WAS? HE WAS THAT GUY WHO

TOOK ME OUT OF A BUSINESS

DOUBLE TH' NIGHT I PLAYED AT LEW BROWN'S HOUSE BACK

IN 1933. I'M GONNA TRY FOR

TH' MARINES

Bridge

He was in rough tweeds and a abruptly the terrible lonelinessahe left her home without leaving green sweater, swinging a stick that had engulfed her since Rolly's a forwarding address?

He wanted her to tell him the truth back of all thoes wild stories of Gloria's about an unpaid loan, and trouble with the stockholders of her father's factory. But these

things could wait. They were unimportant. Whatever the trouble had been, the only thing that mattered now was helping her to forget it-or to work it out. To erase the baunted look from her face and bring back that game little tilt of her

chin, her old buoyancy. He began to make plans for the rest of the day . . . lunch at the lodge, a swim in the hotel pool, dinner, dancing, a moonlit drive back to her hotel. As long as Carlos was so surprisingly cooperative, they must take advantage of it. And next week she must

come up to Frisco. His eyes twinkled suddenly. "Remember that siege you're in for?" And with the words, he stopped the car as he had once before and took her into his arms.

I don't know why I am telling you all this, except that we are old friends and I hope you will remember me when I shift from amusement sections to the front page and begin to write from other cross-roads more ancient and storied than Times Square can

I expect to be gone for a long time, but then Broadway itself will still be here. After all, it has already been here more than 200

The Detective "You know," he said, "This isn't the right sort of place for us to straighten out everything."

He laughed. "Of course not.

That's why I stopped here." For a moment neither spoke, and then Rita stirred in his arms, and sighed. "Do you know that the only reason you're here is that Carlos is a good detective?"

"He's a lot of things, but I never should have called him a detec "It's true, just the same." She

sat up a little. "He was looking through a paper, and I saw some-thing in it that made me feel strangely. I felt faint, a little." "And then?"

"And then Carlos looked at me -you see he was very anxious to you-and began wondering what I could have seen at that distance to make me act the way

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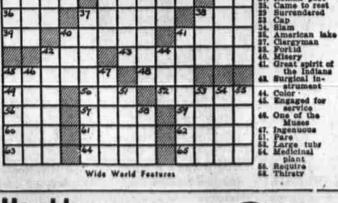


### Crossword Puzzle

Footless animal 9. Annoy 12. Fleet animal 12. Portal 14. Born
15. Horse of a certain breed
16. American divine
17. Light brown
18. Mysterious word in the Psalms
20. Beverage
21. Law
22. Term of respect

ACROSS 22. First appear-Footless animal
King of Amalek
B. Deep hole
T. Annoy
Fleet animal
Portal
Footless animal
Annoy
Fleet animal
Portal
Footless animal
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Fleet More sagac The peanut Weight Throw into disorder Couch Knock Even Story Greek letter At any time County in Nebraska

DOWN Sunken fence. 2. Peel 2. Pertaining to the mouth 4. Lowered in value 6. Gone by 6. Festival 7. Tipping
8. Liberal
9. Left entire or
unimpaired
10. Respond to a
stimulus
10. Respond to a Scotch shep-herds' staffs Pronoun Is carried



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**Board Refuses To** Ration Fuel Oil

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 11 (P)-Joplin's rationing board won't resign and it won't ration fuel oil, its chairman Tom J. Molloy said last night in a letter the board ad-dressed to James G. Callaway, Kansas City, state OPA director. Molloy's letter demanded con-clusive proof that oil rationing is necessary to relieve the east and

aid the war effort.

"We have not been able to handle the fuel oil program in this area and it is our opinion that rationing of this fuel is unnecessary in this area," the letter explained. ". . . The methods employed are impractical, needlessly complicated and wasteful, and if carried out would cause further confusion and,

we fear, needless suffering." The letter asked that dealers be permitted to continue to sell fuel on temporary delivery receipts for surrender of ration coupons later; and asked permission to allot 80 to 85 per cent of last year's consumption without further red

tape.

To get that allocation, Callaway To get that allocation, Callaway said in Kansas City, "they'd have to go to Secretary Ickes or somebody up there, through Leon Henderson, to see if he wanted to permit one county to go contrary to the whole program."

50-50 over playing next season.

All Members Of **Bomber Crews Get** Gun Training

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (P) -Opening of a new flexible gunnery school at Laredo, Tex., the army air force's fifth such school, was announced yesterday by army au-thorities who said that in the fu-

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A sixth school will open at Kingman, Aris., in January in line with a new program adding such training to the instruction of aircraft armorers, aviation mechan-ics and aviation radio men.

At the Laredo school, a number of new features have been adopted, including former cowboys en-listed in the air forces to patrol the range on horses as a safety

> Story (Continued from page 6)

"I think I understand—"
"Probably. Well, his detective instinct got the better of him. It couldn't have been anything I had rend, he deduced, because I was too far from the paper. Therefore it must have been the picture."
."And it was my picture?"
She murmured from his shoulder. "Yes. You know, I thought we weren't ever to be together

again."
He stroked her hair tenderly.
"There's nothing in this world
strong enough to keep us apart."
To Be Continued.

Comments

(Continued from page 6) sity of Texas, president of latter. member Texas Railroad Commis-sion, U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission since 1934, often visits Commission since 1936, often visits friend Speaker Rayburn at Capi-tol, truly great public servant... Charlis Michelson retiring pub-licity man Democratic National Committee, coat under arm, coming up Press Building elevator,

of accurate gun fire by bomber crews is "one of the main lessons learned in the recent successful combat action of these planes in all theatres of operation"

Club board of governors, leaving Philadelphia Inquirer's Washington bureau for full-time job with National Broadcasting, used to be United Press man in Dallas.

Senate and House rules forbid smoking on floor or in galleries; some members of house smoke while leaning against rail in rear of chamber and listen to and watch proceedings; occasionally see senator or representative on floor with unlighted cigar or pipe in mouth; during long night ses-sions have seen Senator George Norris smoking cigar while sit-ting in chair partly in chamber, partly in cloakroom, door propped

That woman on floor in bright red dress, white-haired, small, is Jeanette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana, republican, served term from 1917 to 1919, first woman member of congress, voted against declaration of war first World War, defeated first term. re-elected 1940, defeated 1942....

Congressman Dick Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, recommends S. J. Stock as postmaster at Violet, Nucces county, to succeed father. Henry A. Stock, just retired for age. . . .

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pledge, kept mouth shut, wouldn't

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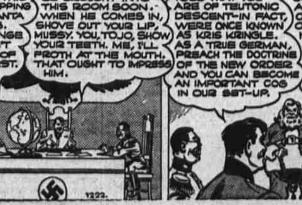


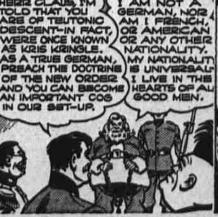
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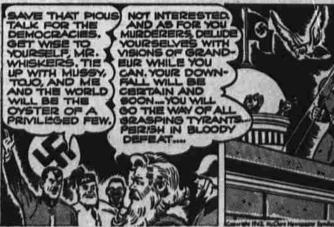


























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#### Recruit Detachment

Things are really popping out at the Recruit Detachment these ing up rapidly. In the offing is days. What with the largest outfit on the grounds and the greatest from the army standpoint Commanding Officer Captain James F. Hall really has his work cut out for nim. Captain Hall is Lynch, who has left to assume the duties of another assignment in the camp. Lt. Lynch made many friends, particularly the boys from Chicago's great West Side, Cicero and Berwyn, from where he hails. He easily handled such names as: L'rzyzewski. Krucynsi, Kozlow-ski, Kamenski, Krajewski, Krstaniky, Krawczykowski, Kalinowski, Kowalski, Kuzminski, Krizmanic, and others, which more or less congue-tied the original Dixieland non-coms, Sgt. "Eck" Morrow from Statesville, N. C.; Cpl. Frank "Pret-

ty Boy" Bourland, the blond adonis of Eastland, Texas; and Sgt. "Pat" Patterson of Milledgeville, whose calisthenics drill in the dark dawn leaves the boys breath-Staff Sgt. Bob Donahev, who originates at Bismarck, N. D., has ome up from squadron to take over the post vacated by Staff Sgt. V. Johnson, the soft-spoken,

# **Hereford Sales Show High Prices**

fair-haired favorite son of Spring-

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11. (AP)-Two outstanding registered Here-ford cattle sales this week demonstrated that it takes more than cold weather, bad roads and gasoline rationing to keep cattlemen from going to auction sales and paying prices that were appreciably higher than prevailed a year

White Hat ranch near Blackwell sold on Dec. 7, 40 of its registered Herefords for an average of \$519, or more than \$150 a head higher than similarly bred cattle from the same ranch sold one year earlier. On Dec. 8, Largent & Stevens, Merkel, made an average of \$721 on 58 Herefords with the top 50 animals selling for an average of \$805. This was approximately \$150

each above the price received last year by this firm in its sale. E. W. Moutray of Abilene sold 40 Herefords and none of them were highly fitted for an average of \$300 each and ages ranged from calves to 13-year-old cows. This

was his first auction sale. A check of all available figures shows that all registered Herefords sold at auction in the United States during the month of November made an average of a little more

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Slightly lower afternoon temperatures; cold again EAST TEXAS: Moderate tem peratures this afternoon, slightcooler tonight.
TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	66	30
Amarillo	49	27
BIG SPRING	62	30
Chicago	35	19
Denver	44	25
El Paso		29
Fort Worth	64	41
Galveston		55
New York		34
St. Louis		80
Sunset today 6:42 p.		unries
Saturday 5:37 s. m.		

field, Mo. Plans for improvement and prog-

ress in the recruit outfit are shapand varied sports program which includes basketball, baseball, volley-ball and boxing, plus thorough-going series of courses in mechanical, administrative, supply and radio subjects, which will prepare the men to take up jobs on the line here or at one of the new fields opening soon. Several experi enced instructors have been select ed to handle the school.

The day room will be fixed up soon with ping-pong tables, radio and phonograph to help pass the leisure time between detail and drill, chow and sleep.

Recruits seem to wind up in Bis Spring from almost everywhere There is, for example, Pvt. Frank Summers, recently of San Francisco, who spent eight months with the RAF in England, as a ground crew section leader; George Ricciardelli of Atlantic Highlands N. J.; Joe Mongano, from out Inglewood, California way; Fred H. Burtzloff, who calls Salt Lake City, Utah his home; Parley Walton, Cat driver and bulldozer from Kalispell, Montana; and Edward J. La-Barre, of St. Paul, Minnesota, who used to drive a city snow-plow. Now we are prepared for any

emergency. Just to show how the army can convert a man from his civilian ccupation to one that suits them, Eddie Krall, of Joliet, Illinois, who is painting and lettering signs for se around camp used to cut stencils to sandblast gravestones in a

momument factory.

Recruit drill and activities are being capably handled by Private Instructors Bill Newton, the Scurry County Flash, from Snyder Texas, and Leo Sharp, the Dan-ville, Illinois Daredevil, and a snake-charmer of on mean repute ocally.

Warrant Officer Ray Lipe is to be congratulated for the excellent showing made by the men under his command in the big general inspection recently.

Barracks Number 11 has forty

men ,and we do mean men. They have all vowed to raise mustaches of one sort or another.

#### Club Told Of Ways To Help Soldiers

Capt. W. E. Turner, public rela-tions officer from the Big Spring Bombardier school, spoke to the American Business Club Friday noon at luncheon at the Settles hotel.

The officer spoke of the job which men on the home front have to do and pointed out that provid-ing soldiers with the things they left behind them at home was one job where the club was needed. Recreational and outside activities must be provided by civilians, Capt. Turner said.

The speaker also said that the men still in civilian life had dou-ble jobs to do in filling the shoes of the men who have gone into the armed services. He urged club members to "carry on" with such civic work as it has done in the past.

Leon Lederman was in charge Leon Lederman was in charge of the program. Election of offiers was announced for next Friday.

The annual Christmas party for West Side children was discussed and T. J. Dunlap was named chairman with a committee composed of Finis Bugg, J. D. Jones, Harvey Wooten and Ed Gabriel, to report at the next meeting.

at the next meeting.
Other guests included James Nobles and D. A. Watkins.

# Torn-Out Gas Coupons Are Not Legal

warning that the War Price and Ration board gasoline panel issued Friday morning through Sam

This statement came from the board after a box of torn out couons was missing Wednesday norning from the courthouse.

In servicing car owners' supplemental applications, Goldman said, the amount of mileage is issued in coupon books, B, and C. Extra coupons above granted mileage are then torn from the booklet and are no longer usable.

Since no gasoline station operator is allowed to accept torn out oupons and since no car owner is allowed to offer coupons not attached in a book, the missing coupons cannot be legally used. Goldman warned that filling station operators should not accept the torn out coupons if offered to

Work at the gas panel has lightened somewhat, members said and all applications for supplemental gasoline now on hand have been processed and applicants should call for them at the ration

Several who applied for gasoline for non-highway vehicles have not returned to be issued their books and are asked to do so.

#### Here n There

Several Big Spring men were mong those receiving stripes, in the promotions granted at the AAF Bombardier school. In the list of new corporals are:

Lloyd B. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy; Eldon L. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull; Aubrey L. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold; Norman Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson; and Walter E. Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buckner.

Floyd F. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips of Elbow has just been inducted into the service

A. D. Bryan, who has been employed as a fireman at the bom-bardier school, returned last week to his old job on the police force.

Bill Hurst of Springfield, Ill., Vance Williams of Chicago and Hall Williamson of Dallas were business visitors here Wednesday and Thursday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme.

M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer, was in Lamesa today to attend a one day district meeting of the AAA to discuss grain sorghum loans.

City police hit the jackpot about 7 p. m. last night when they walk-ed into the midst of a crap game and arrested 14 negroes for gam-

Fire department was called at 9 o'clock last night to the resi-dence of Harvey Wooten, 2001 Runnels street, where smoke of an unknown origin was exciting the household. Firemen discov ered a smouldering fountain per which had been dropped into the reflector bowl of a table lamp, probably by the baby, members of the family said.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice re-turned home Wednesday evening from a 12 day trip to California where they visited their son, Doyle Grice, who is stationed with the U.S. Marines in San Diego, Calif. The Grices visited in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Inglewood befor returning home.

Miss Anne Martin left Wednes day for El Paso where she will at-tend the wedding of Gertrude Martin, daughter of Rube Martin of Big Spring.

Mrs. Elva Lou Johnson of For Worth arrived here yesterday to assume her duties as interviewer with the United States Employ-ment Service, Manager O. R. Rodien announced today.

Sgt. Norman F. Priest of Big Spring has entered the officer can-didate school at Fort Riley, Kas. Upon successful completion of the three-month course of instruction, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry.

Mrs. Alberta I. Smith has been informed that one of her sons, J. H. Smith, has received his commis-sion as second lieutenant in the air corps at Miami Beach, Fis. and has been assigned to duty with the air forces headquarters at Tampa,

#### Forsan Woman's Mother Succumbs

FORSAN, Dec. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown of Forsan were in Dewey, Okla. Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Ida Payne. They were accompanied by G. W. Payne of Royalty, Mrs. Brown's brother.

Mrs. Payne, 74, died at Tulsa Tuesday following a long illness. She had visited in Forsan several times and was well known here The Browns left here Tuesday night upon receipt of the death

ORANGE PRODUCTION
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. GP --The agriculture department reported today that the production
of oranges during the 1943-43 season as indicated at 84,144,000 hoxes.
Production last season totaled 84-

### |Filibuster On **Against Bill For** Selling Silver

of the 77th congress.

Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.), refreshed by a two day rest, announced he was ready to resume his marathon speech making to block consideration of a bill by Senator Green (D.R.I.) which would permit the treasury to sell its unpledged silver stocks for industrial use at 50 cents an ounce. Jestingly, McCarran told reporters he might read from a popular novel as a relief from the dusty

Lawmakers from the western silbill and its chances faded rapidly with the approach of adjournment. The house has not acted on the proposal.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (49) Light supplies of cattle and calves generally steady market.

All classes sheep and lambs steady: quality considered.

Medium to good steers and year-lings 10.50-13.25; two loads of steers at 13.25 that averaged 1,225 pounds and odd yearlings above 13.25. Canner yearlings downward to 7.50 Good beef cows sold at 10.00-75;

butcher grades at 8.25-9.50; canners and cutters 5.00-8.00.

11.25-12.50; common to medium butcher calves from 8.50-11.50; culls from 7.00-8.25. Stocker steer calves up to 13.00 and stocker helfer calves up to

calves 8.50-11.25. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00; call in names of members of their tocker cows 10.00 down. Most of good and choice 185-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.25-50; good and

choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.25-14.25. Packing sows 13.00-50; stock-er pigs 13.90 down.

lings at 12.00; common to good slaughter ewes at 6.00-7.25; culls 3.25-75; medium grade feeder lambs 10.00; medium grade feeder year lings 9.00 down. Wethers scarce.

#### More Bedrooms Are Solicited By C-C

Only three additional had been listed with the Chamber of Commerce today as a result of yesterday's appeal for housing fa-

Housing accommodations within the city appear to be taxed to ca-pacity and scores of prospective tenants already have been listed with the chamber bureau.

been asked, wherever at all pos-sible, to offer for rent guest bed-rooms to relieve the critical housing shortage.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, CF Senators resigned themselves to-day to a third installment of a fillbuster against the silver sale bill while leaders in both houses negotiated for final adjournment

old committee report which fur-nished his text Monday and Tues-

McCarran repeated that he would not oppose the Green bill if it set the sale price of surplus siler at 71.11 cents an ounce, which the treasury pays for the new mined metal under present law. His offer was not acceptable to the New England manufacturing groups which seek passage of the legislation.

ver producing states oppose the

#### Livestock

Hogs strong to 15c above Thursday's best prices. Top 14.60 and packer top 14.50. Packing sows and pigs strong to 25c higher.

Good heavy bulls 10.00-50; com non to medium grades 7.50-9.50. Good to choice fat calves from

Common to medium stocker

Sheep, included medium grade lambs at 13.00; medium grade year-

cilities to accommodate a sudden influx of newcomers.

Owners of private homes have

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#### Soldiers Lend A Hand In Rationing Board's Work

The army, as usual, can be ounted on to help out in times of mergency-and the ration board clerks were gazing fondly this norning on the volunteer assistants from the Big Spring Bombardler school who are helping with the mountain of work of fil-

ng, mailing and typing. ... The office worked Thursday night, although was not open to he public, and Privates Kenneth L. Corner, Charles P. Mills, George Kennedy, Ernest J. Coverdill and Douglas K. Counseller assisted. These men with Pvt. Jack E. Marchbanks and with the exception of Coverdill were on hand again Friday morning.

Other volunteer workers are Fay Simms, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Jr., Mrs. Pauline Jones and Mrs. Lillian

#### County Erecting Roll Of Honor'

The county's Roll of Honor was srected today on the west side of the courthouse lawn and when completed, the names of all Howard county men now in the service of their country will be placed on the board.

The roll is 78 feet long and five feet high and will probably con-tain some 1600 men's names when it is completed. Special designation is to be made for those men who have died in the service. The names will carry no rank or loca-

In order that all Howard county men's names be obtained, residents of the county are asked to send or family in the armed forces to the county judge's office.

#### C Books Issued To Salesmen Recalled

The Texas OPA director Mark McGee requested all county war price and rationing boards in Texas Thursday to recall immediately any "C" books for preferred mileage which already might have seen issued to traveling salesmen "The A and B ration books these salesmen now hold or which are available to them should pro-

vide them with ample mileage for month of Dece The local war price and ration ing board gasoline panel chair-man, Sam Goldman, said today that the Howard county board had not issued any C cards to travel-

ing salesmen. Only B cards have

been issued from this board. RAPE CHARGE

Judge Walter Grice set bond at \$1,000 Thursday for Francisco Martinez, Mexican, charged with rape of a 13-year-old Mexican girl.

#### Christmas Program To Be Given By Music Study Club

Snow-laden cedar boughs, poinsettlas and colored lights will decorate the stage of the city auditorium Sunday afternoon when the Music Study Club presents its annual Christmas program as the , variety show presentation for the

Civilian and soldier talent will be featured on the program of Christmas solos, carols and read-

Chaplain Patterson of the bombardier school will read the Christmas story from the Bible and explain what the occasion means to every individual this year.

A quintet from the Music Club will sing three carols, and a chorus of Mother Singers, directed by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, will offer everal more. Soldiers from the bombardier school and other guest artists will

be featured in vocal solos, duets, a Christmas reading, a saxophone trio and plano solos. To conclude the program, the audience will join in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent

NEGRO APPREHENDED Henry Landers, negro, of Levei-land was apprehended Thursday by Liquor Control Board inspec-

tors and on a plea of guilty was fined \$100 and costs in county court on charges of transporting liquor without a permit.

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"Judge, there's been quite a bit of talk going around about prohibiting liquor in various spots around the country... around the Army camps for one thing. What do you make of it?"

"Well, Henry, I size it up about like this. It looks to me like the folks who are doing the talking are shooting a little bit higher than most people seem to realize. Sort of

than most people seem to realize. Sort of like the salesman who gets his foot in the door and before you know it he's sold you

a bill of goods. Wouldn't surprise me a bit if what they're really aiming for is to take in the whole country again. We all know it didn't work the last time. All we got was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus racketeers, gangsters and the worst crime wave the country ever saw.

"Seems to me we've all got our hands full to win this war without starting up an argu-ment we just got through settling a few years back."

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