WEATHER

Mild this afternoon; colder to-night than last night.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942

New Efforts

Railway Lines

Moscow.

of Berlin.

Red army's drives,

With another 2,500 invaders list-

ed by the noon communique as killing in overnight fighting, Red

Star said German losses in dead were close to 125,000 on the two

communiques so far, however, to taled only 91,550).

ports, however, that the besiegers had been driven from any areas

classes with enemy rearguards.

have dropped food and munitions

were trying to conceal from their

not intimate that the whole en-

emy army had been surrounded between the Volga and the Don.

erations in that area, but the Rus

chingunninng assaults.

and infantry.

to encircled garrisons.

Within Stalingrad itself, the

fronts. (The toll announced

was reported today to be

spurring the nazis in a des-

Allies Near Tunisia Coast:

War Bond Score

Sig Storage Tanks, Quart \$25,000 Limit ars Filled With Gasoline Type Income

allons Sold ere In Day

> Citizenry Acts To 'Be Ready' For Rationing

Filling everything that had hollow space and would ld liquid, automobile opators in Big Spring and ea laid in around 150,000 llons in a mad rush to beat tioning Monday.

Wholesale agents were kept busy nal gasoline rationing became an aplished fact. Although reners fed lines of cars until after m., most of them had pretty p. m., most of the public ded before midnight.

Orders ran from filling quart ontainers in some instances to e filling of 1,500-gallon storage

Agents who delivered to farmers others on rural routes reported hat every customer had all available containers brimming before nightfall Monday. At bulk stations the picture was one of trucks and trailers. One agent reported that one man had 14 barrels to be

The demand was so brisk that other agent reported he comleted his bulk station supply of egular gasoline and had to draw n his own tanks—leaving him ith perhaps an insufficient count for operation of his own

previous three days business glaps a like amount of gaso e had been sold, there being a icularly large amount Satur-when many farmers tanked

o Wild Rush, But emand Plenty Steady

Motorists who flocked to filling ations and formed block-long nes every time rumor of a freeze roke loose took the real McCoy mly yesterday, with no evience of the usual panic, and a ation drives until 11:59 p. m.,

tank-filling spree really Saturday, station attendts said, and continued until midrush which characterized acas on the occasions of freeze ors. Instead, the process was tendy 8-day affair.

ne woman is reported to have ght and filled with gas 20 onen kerosene cans, which pos oly cost twice as much as the tself. Others could be seen th 50-gallon drums in the rear their automobiles.

The incongruous picture arding gasoline in a land of nty gasoline recurred over and ver again, but the majority filled nly their automobile tanks and spared to face the measure arely with thousands of others Filling station operators spoke rosely of prospects for the future, resigning themselves to a fate first hinted at in tire ration-Most of them were hard-hit an appeal from the county board's but managed to survive the action. itial blow. Not one is optimistic w, but all are waiting to give Beginning today, gasoline will

act the precious price of one 'A" unit coupon per four gallons rom every motorist's ration book.

See RATIONING, Page 8, Col. 8

Dec. 12 Last Date To Turn In Tires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (A)-Th eadline for motorists to dispose or idle tires was postponed by the office of price administration to-day from December 1 to December 12, because of inability of the Raillize because of manify of the family way Express Agency in many places to cope with a last minute rush of pickup orders.

The twelve-day deferment was granted, OPA said, to avoid penalis-

because of the Express agency was unable to take cure of them.

bout 150,000 Bond Sales Over The Top November; Big Effort Now Centered On Dec. 7

The November job is done—and now for December, with emphasis on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The job refers to war bonds, and in a flurry of purchases Monday, Howard countians again went over the top. Issuing agencies recorded sales for the month of \$103,123, which is \$5,323 over the November allotment of \$90,800. It took over \$9,000 in subscriptions Monday to do it, but as War Bond Chalrman Ira Thurman put it, "It was a cinch that Howard county people would come through."

Thurman and his special committees already were at work on plans for a war anniversary day next Monday, when the county will be answering Jap bombs of last December 7 by following the slogan "Bonds Buy Bombs" and will be working toward \$50,000 in sales for the day.

That public response to the anniversary program will be 100 per cent was demonstrated in the fact that additional downtown places of business are asking for special booths next Monday. It had been arranged to have women's club members staff 15 of these booths. Now it looks like there will be 20 or more booths. As a consequence, Thurman issued an emergency call today, asking any woman—regardless of any club affiliation—who will consent to serve as a bond salesman on December 7 to phone the chamber of commerce. She will be given an assignment before the week is over.

Bond buyers on Pearl Harbor Day will have a ride in one of those army jeeps if they want it. The Bombardler school staff is making possible the vehicles for the day, and they will be stationed downtown to plek up passengers who sign up for bonds during the day. Service club men under direction of Doug Orme will handle traffic arrangements, while MP's will be on hand to see that all goes well.

Several school children will get jeep rides, too. They will be the winners of a war bond poster contest which already has been inaugurated, and which will be judged by Monday. Jeeps will go to the respective schools, to pick up first place winners in each of the grades.

Govt. Workers At Amarillo Denied Extra Mileage

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (P)—Texas ration boards tolled today to issue supplemental gasoline rations and preferred mileage after nationwide rationing—with a basic allowance of four gallons per week—went into effect last midnight.

At Amarillo, the gasoline panel of the Potter county war price and rationing board rejected preferred mileage applications of nearly all state and federal agencies.

Law enforcement agencies, however, were granted all the gasoline they need.

they need.

Rejected by the board were applications of the deputy collector of internal revenue, the tax enforcement employes in the state comptroller's department and all government agencies which the board thought to be in competition with private concerns, such as investment and out companies.

The heard at explained did not

"We don't need gas.

This action swiftly followed the

of gasoline to federal and state

DALLAS, Dec. 1. (A?) One Dallas motorist made certain his tank was brimful before last midnight's deadline.

Driving up to filling station at 11 p. m., he told an attendant:
"Fill 'er up—easy."

The pump's hand stopped on three pennies worth.

gled with an angry, shouting crowd

estimated at more than 2,000 persons before offices of the gasoline rationing board today trying to get

a development not adding to the good temper of the crowd.

government agencies.

GAS GAGS The board, it explained, did not

eliminate the government agencies as eligible for supplemental or occupational rations, the maximum of was asked today if it obtained which is 470 miles per month.

The government agencies involved in Potter county had applied for preferred mileage, calling for more than 470 miles monthly, board members explained. Neither the government agen-

cles concerned had any statement to make nor did OPA officials in Washington, although the latter added that rationing regulations provided that all cars used for government business, whether federal, state or local, were entitled to preferred mile-

Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough said in Dallas he had not been notified officially of the Potter county board's action. ector Mark McGee said no decision would be made until there was

In the Rio Grande valley, Mo Allen reported that imminent ra-tioning had sent scores of motorists across the border into Mexico to stock up on Mexican Ilguor.

Gov. Coke Stevenson said that, since President Roosevelt ordered the plan in effect, letters and telegrams of protest to him had in-

The governor said some of the communications suggested legisla- cau tive or injunctive measures by the of line rationing program in Texas.

New Air Project Is Ordered For Tyler

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (#9-The war department has authorized con struction of an airforce installation The twelve-day deferment was at Tyler, Texas, to cost approxi-granted, OPA said, to avoid penaliz-ing drivers who tried to comply with the tire turn-in order but could not The work will be exercised by the Denisor, Texas, army engineer of fice. No other details were given.

In case you're anxious to get next week's ration shead of time, there's a way to do it. All you have to do is to go to San Francisco and run out of gas on the eight-mile Oakland-San Francisco bridge. Bridge authorities then will take up your next coupon and sell you the gas at 50 cents a gallon. Lieut. Gen. Clark Is Given Medal

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Wanted On All

Roosevelt Would Include That From Investments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (F)-President Roosevelt plans to ask the new congress to extend the \$25,000 net salary limitation to investment income, beginning in

An informed official who could not be quoted by name said today the president believed that all types of earnings should be limited for the duration but had omitted investment income from his executive order because he was informed the wage stabilization act gave him no authority in that field.

As put into effect by James F. Byrnes, economic director, the executive limitation bans the payment by any company or the re-ceipt by any individual of a gross early salary of more than \$67,200 After deductions for insurance, debt and federal tax payments,

There was no comparable limitation, however, on the income received from investments and this as one of the points made Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee in assailng the order as "unwise and un-

Despite this and other criticisms in congress, the president was represented as being deter-mined to force reductions in the higher income brackets, a move long demanded by the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He was expected to recommend

that the problem be handled through taxation in the next revenue bill, thus bringing the whole Question squarely before congress. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told reporters he was confident that if the president followed this course he would run into strong

P. O. Receipts Here Soaring

Postal receipts, spurting ahead so rapidly that the first 11 months of 1942 lack only \$1,300 of amount-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1. (AP)-A ing to as much as all of 1941, again paced reports from public

November receipts soared to \$8,enough rationed gasoline to make 033.15, setting a new record for the all necessary deliveries. Replied the sales manager: month and representing a gain of \$1,643.19 over the same month of down from the \$9,577.56 for October of this year when the second AMARILLO, Dec. 1. (P)-The Potter county war price and ra-tioning board voted today to let

office was tacked up.

For the first 11 months of this landowners have gasoline sufficient to look after their farms and year postal receipts have amount-ed to \$81,348.34 whereas all of 1941, ranches, regardless of whether they which was a record year, totaled \$82,650.47. On a comparative basis with the first 11 months of 1941, board's decision yesterday against allowing preferred mileage ration his year showed a gain of \$9,507.22.

Building, cramped by freeze or-ders, eased off to \$7,035 for November which was down from \$11,683 for the same month a year ago and the \$8,136 for October of this

Delivered only on approval from the ration board, new passenger car registrations for November tood at two, same as for October and of course far under the 71 for November of 1941.

Heavy Fighting ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 1. (P)-Special police details strug-In Gona Sector

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 1. UP-With nly a matter of yards separating the Japanese and Allied lines in ers were those denied books during the jungle, savage fighting flamed the regular registration period beon the left flank of the New Guiof motor registration. This requirement has since been waived,

nea battlefront yesterday.

A spokesman for General Douglas
MacArthur said today the fighting was "close in" and particularly beavy on the Gona end of the 20-mile strip of beach which repre-sents the sole Japaness foothold left in Papua.

Buna on the east, Allied patrols already had driven a wedge, at least temporarily, and succeeded in reaching the beach.

Delay Is Asked On Phone Rate Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (37)—The American Telephone and Telegraph company denied today allegations that its long distance telephone rates were burdensome to the public and asked the federal communications commission to dismiss an investigatory proceedings, or at least postpone the hearing until nast April 1.

The FCC ordered the 4. 75. 4.75.

Reds Stop Counter Drives **Hitler Spurs** His Armies To Calls Personally For Recapture Of Key By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)-Adolf Hitler's own appeal

perate but unsuccessful fight to recapture railway lines south of Rzhev and southwest of Velikie Luki on the central Russian front west of So vital is Ruchev to the Ger mans' vast network of communica-tions, said Red Star, that Hitler telegraphed his commander there emphasizing the threat to the city and warning that "the loss of Richev is equal to the loss of half Every thrust in a new series of ounterattacks was beaten off, the army newspaper said.

Axis troops trapped before
Stalingrad also were counterattacking, but there, too' Russian
reports said, stiffening German
resistance had falled to stem the

In Fire—Pictured above is Stanley F. Tomaszewski, 16, bus boy of the Coccanut Grove night club who admitted he was the innocent cause of the fire at the Boston club which snuffed out more than 400 lives. One of the victims was Charles (Buck) Jones, cowboy star of the movies, whose burns proved fatal. Jones is pictured in lower photo, soviet garrison was said to be mak-ing slow but steady progress in heavy fighting. There were no re-

of major importance, One dispatch said the Russians had advanced from three to six Yank U-Boat miles "near Stalingrad" but did not specify whether this was northwest or southwest of the Sinks Eight In addition, the Russians mov-ing southwest from Stalingrad down the Tikhoretsk railroad near Kotelnikovski, have taken a number of populated centers in sharp

A lone American submarine.

man transport planes were said to stalking its prey within view of large Japanese cities, was officially credited today with sinking eight enemy cargo ships totaling 70,000 men that they were cut off. However, these probably were isolated—though strong—enemy units, and soviet dispatches did ton and damaging four others in attack on Japan's far-drawn supply

Operating so close to the Japanes coastline that the crew could watch horse races at a big city track, the submarine scored its biggest day when "we sank four big ships in one hour," said Lieut-Commander Snow and fog hampered air opsians also put planes in the air and said about 300 nazi infantry-men had been killed in two days Thomas Burton Klakring, the skipper. Commander Klakring has arrived at Pearl Harbor to receive by Red army bombing and aerial the navy cross.
On New Guinea front—with scant

The Germans were reported to have developed fortifications in and Allied lines in the jungle, Gen. great depth to wall off Rzhev, but the Red army was said to be pene-trating them with artillery and the left flank of the Buna-Gona tanks leading the way for cavalry

Twelve American P-40's battling ATTORNEY DIES

DALLAS, Dec. 1.(P) —Harry P.
Lawther, 83, former president of the Texas Bar association and a prominent attorney, died here yesterday.

Twelve American P-40's battling an equal number of Japanese zeros were reported to have blasted seven of the enemy aircraft out of the acceptance of the companion of the companio

It'll Be A Budget Of 100 Billion In 1944

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (29) — Production and strategic plans in Washington, it was learned author-itatively today, are shaping up to-ward a \$100,000,000,000 "victory" budget for the United States in 1944.

Tentative figures for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1943, were described as already exceeding \$90,000,000,000 and might be about \$100,000,000,000 when President Roosevelt sends his annual estimates to congress the first week in January.

The bigsest budget in anybody's history, this pending plan is no portent of when the war will end. For the coming year, the war managers seek the maximum weapons and mobilization possible. If the war should end success, the plans can be cancelled. If the war goes past July 1, 1964, these expenditures will be calculated to bring wictory as seen afterward as pos-

In the current year, the United States is spending for itself and 000,000,000. Much of this spending

000,000,000. Much of this spending was improvised as the war scene shifted, because bombs fell on Pearl Harbor in the midst of last year's annual burget season.

This year careful planning has been possible. Broad strategic plans of how, when and where the war will be fought are being made up in the tightly-guarded conference rooms of the combined chiefs of staff.



LONDON, Dec. 1 (P)—The Bizerte nirfield has been a almost unusable by heavy Allied air bombardments and it signs that the German air force is withdrawing from Tu its bases on Sicily, Reuters reported today in a dispat-allied headquarters in North Africa.

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)-Allied columns, striking ac Tunisia under skies being rapidly cleared of the enemy of forces, steadily are lengthening two wedges aimed at scarating axis forces in Tunis and Bizerte and cutting the off from their last land route to Tripoli, it was ann at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

One British and American force was reported today stabbing close to the coast, only a few miles short of its goa

Another force of Americans and free Frenchmen plunging toward the coast farther to the south in a race to

Allied air strength is mounting by the hour, it was re-ported authoritatively, and the Gtrman air force was declared on the downgrade aft-

Despite the growing allied command of the air, at this source, who could not be identified by name, stressed that much

before the Germans and Italians finally are thrown out of North Africa announced that French forces en-tered Pont du Fahs, about 30 miles southwest of Tunis on the inland railroad, in an advance to-

Pierre Boisson, governor-general of French Equatorial Africa, was in conference with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa in the first reported meeting between them since Boisson aligned his territory, embracing the strategic port of Dakar, with the United Nations.

General Auguste Nogues, commander in Morocco, and Admiral Michelier, chief of cabinet to Dar-lan, also conferred with Darlan on

Bizerte got its usual shower of giers radio announced, with docks of the sprawling naval base the chief target. Four-German planes were destroyed and one allied craft was lost. Continuing their aerial assaults

on the other end of the axis Mediterranean supply line, the British announced new raids against Sicily and an enemy merchant ship was reported hit yesterday, off the island of Pantelleria, tween Tunis and Sicily.

In a left-handed admission that

the axis was on the defensive in Tunisia, Rome announced that air-supported axis armored forces "re-sisted Anglo-American forces on the move in Tunisia." The Fascist war bulletin claimed some prisonhow many.

The Italians acknowledged

that the allies again hammered Sicily from the alr, the targets including Paiermo, Gela and Trapani. Two allied planes were reported downed in attacks on these supply bases for the axis in North Africa.

Five other allied craft were destroyed in Tunislan operations, Rome asserted, and two on the ground in Libya where it said ground activity was confined to brushes between advanced units,

Man Held On Murder Count

LAREDO, Dec. 1, 429—Laredo police announced today the arrest of Wayne Edward Banning, 30, charged with murder in the Oct. 19 slaying of Mrs. Deris Munt of Windsor, Ontario, whose body was found in Lincoln Park, a Detroit suburb.

of severing the last highway communication left to the enemy garrisons at Bizerte and Tunis.

seize the Tunis-Tripoli road skirting the Mediterrane shore in east central Tunisis.

er being soundly thrashed in clashes thus far with Allied Vichy Group Came Close To

War On U.S. bitter fighting still is expected

By The Associated Press
Plarre Laval's Vichy of came within two votes of a ling war on the Allies after a can troops landed in North a lit became known today a melancholy story of Vichy's in the German occupation France trickled out of Europy vote was 8 to 6.

Prance trickled out of Europe vote was 8 to 6.

The story came from a Fi diplomat who remained in active service of the ver-regime until last Friday the Germans attacked To and the French home fleet-for four submarines so far counted for—went to the be-of the harbor in deliberate

ca and the Marsouin—have at Algiers; another, Le C was reported on route there an fourth, the Iris, was held at I celona where her crew is interr. The French diplomat, now so where in Europe, said Leval w to Munish after the Allied occution of Africa and found Jose von Ribbentrop, G-minister, greatly pe turn of events and u

and the Island of Corsica diately, the diplomat said, bu bentrop was worried about temper of the French people. In the midst of these del tions Adelf Hitler, apparent disturbed about the reacht the French people, hiunit dered the occupation of France except Toulon and his personal letter to Mr. Petain, telling him why. Petain protested immediately.

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Petain protested imm
and the Vichy cabinet we
a 48-hour session on a Gerquest that Vichy declar
against the Allies and join
enemies, Germany and Ma
proposal finally was reject
vote of 8 to 6.

Farish Funeral Is Set For Wednesday

HOUSTON, Dec. 1. CF any of New Jersey and



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Daily and Sunday

Tuesday, December 1, 1942

Couple Is

Married By

Rev. Smith

In a 9 o'clock caremony read

Monday evening in the Methodist

parsonage, Mildred Johnson became

the bride of Sgt. Woodrow Fitzger

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor,

read the ceremony.

The bride wore a gold dress with

black accessories, and was attended by her sister, Jewell Johnson who wore black with matching ac-

Sgt. Fitzgerald resided in Pitts-

burg, Pa., before joining the air corps. He is now stationed at the

Big Spring Bombardier School. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 407

Mrs. Fitzgerald was graduated

from Slaton high school and attended Texas Tech. She is employed as director of the social service depart-

Mrs. Satterwhite

Hostess To The

Kill Kare Club

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite entertained

the Kill Kare club with an Italian

supper in her home with two guests, Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs.

party were exchanged. Club sis-ters will be revealed at the party.

Others playing were Mrs. Wat-son Hammond and Mrs. Roy Las-

Mrs. Roy Tidwell is to be next

Mrs. John A. Dillard won h and Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs.

Phil Smith present.

Ollie Aderson bingoed.

Night Club

Inspector

ment at the State Hospital.

W. 5th street.

Week Of Prayer To Be Observed By East Fourth Baptist Church

Birthday Dinner Given In The **Nelson** Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson enerialned with a dinner in their come recently for Mrs. Nelson who celebrated her seventy-first

Turkey dinner was served and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Davidson and Billie Jean Davidson, Dorothy Helen Hendricks, Mary Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Nix and Larry, Gertrude Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson.

d Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Add ison, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hend-iks, Dorothy Helen Hendricks, ry Laverne Franklin, Sgt. arles Weldon Nelson, Lillie Belle Davidson, Cpl. Kriss King and

VISITS AND

Fort Worth Wednesday after-

Mrs. Eugene Thomas. Mrs. Lula Satterwhite left Tuesday for Corpus Christi to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reeves. Local friends and relatives of Mrs. B. F. Wills have received word. t she is recovering in a Holly-ed, Calif., hospital from a serious

Mrs. W. J. Alexander has return-i from Seminole, Okla., where she en visiting.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan and children, aggy and Janet, returned from ernon, Texas, where they were uests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. L. A. Coffey has returned from Marshall where she accom-panied her husband, who is receivng treatment at the T. & P. hos-

average American farm is said to work only 70 ten-



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CHRISTMAS

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Mrs. E. L. Patton Is Program Leader

"Behold Your God" was the program subject marking the begin-ning of the "Week of Prayer" observed by Baptist churches throughout the nation and topic of the E. Fourth Baptist discussion by the Woman's Missionary

Mrs. E. L. Patton was in charge of the program, and Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devotional. Talks on Africa were given by Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. A. D. Har-mon, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. F. L. Turpin and Mrs. Lula Satterwhite.

Mrs. D. W. Anderson talked on "Prayer" and the meeting was directed by Mrs. A. W. Page. Dorothy Helen Hendricks, Mary Observing the week of prayer, the society will meet each afternoon this week at the church par-

lor at 2 o'clock. The Faithful Worker's Class will be in charge of Tuesday's program the Homemaker's class on Wed-

Refreshments were served by members of the Dorcas class and plans for Christmas boxes to be A Christmas party for Dec. 14 was planned, and names for the sent to Buckner's orphans home were discussed.

Those present were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. Lula Sat-terwhite, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. VISITORS D. W. Mann, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. Tom

Mrs. A. T. Dyer, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Dorothy Dyer, Betty Sue Pitts, Wanda Don Reece, Billy and Barbara Telford, the Rev Dunham and Hollis Lloyd. Was OK'd By

Borden Test Drills Below 3,735 Feet

Roy Lee, trustee for Hunt Oil interests, No. 1 J. A. Phillips, Borden county wildcat a mile and BOSTON, Dec. 1. (P)—Only eight days before a flash fire cost the lives of 484 men and women in three quarters over from the Howard county line, had drilled the Cocoanut Grove nightclub Sat-urday night, a Boston fire depart-ment inspector examined the prem-ises and pronounced conditions "good."

As the name of Charles "Buck" past 3,735 feet in lime Monday. The rotary drilled test is located in section 15-32-3n, T&P. Lee No.

1 Gray, section 275-97, H&TC, lo-cated eight miles east of Gail in eastern Borden, was below 2,040 feet in anhydrite.

The Rev. Dunham

The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Donnie Tubbs.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemals

SCRAP FROM GUATEMALA

Unites Couple In Church Parsonage

Jones, moving picture cowboy star, was added to the death roll, Inspec-tor Lieutenant Frank J. Linney told Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 1 Reed, an inquest yesterday of visiting the et al, section 8-30, W&NW, projected 9,000-foot wildcat in northclub on Nov. 20. He testified that he had removed western Sterling county, is drilling parts of artificial palm trees decpast 2,094 feet in lime and anhy-drite. The 9 5-8 casing was set at orating the club and "struck a match to them."

1,968 feet with 150 sacks. Ohio Oil No. 1 L. T. Clark, section 6-A, "You were of the opinion they were not inflammable?" Fire Com-R. R. Wade survey, another wildcat in southeastern Sterling county, was below 4,630 feet in black

missioner William Arthur Reilly asked the stocky inspector.
"They were treated, I'll In Scurry county, the Humble Oil Co. No. 1 Newman, section 258-97, H&TC, deep test nine miles northwest of Snyder, was below

good on Nov. 20?" Rellly asked. Masons To Honor

"Positively," said Linney.
Other witnesses testified to the
speed with which the flames raced Men In Uniform from one end of the club to the other, and some testified that four WACO, Dec. 1 (P)-Recognition of Masons now serving in the of the six exits were locked.

when a team composed of uni-formed members of the armed Week's Oil Output services confers the master's de-Shows A Decrease gree on a man in uniform.

The ceremony will replace the usual "musical master degree" which six Waco Blue lodges an-TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1 (P)-Dany crude oil production in the United States decreased 28,600 barrels to 3,887,225 for the week ended No-vember 28, the Oil and Gas Jourwhich six Waco Flue lodges an-nually present for the Texas grand lodge on the eve of its session. A grand lodge meeting is scheduled tomorrow as one of several meet-ings of the grand Masonic bodies held here annually. al said today.

California production was down 4,500 to 735,250; Illinois, 9,500 to 254,000; Kansas, 12,450 to 299,100,

and Michigan, 3,480 to 58,450. Eastern fields increased 1,300 to 94,000; Oklahoma, 2,200 to 365,500; the Rocky Mountain states, 80 to 122,715, and Texas, 250 to 1,376,700. Unchanged was East Texas at 354,500, and Louisiana at 325,400.

Alta Mee Claxton and E. D. Stephens were married in the parsoning of the East Fourth Baptist church with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham reading the single ring **Texans Cut Down On** Needless Driving

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (49-Non-es sential driving in Texas during weekends decreased over 1,000,000,000 (billion) miles during the first 10 months of 1942 compared with the same period last year, asserted Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Dec. 1. UP:—An airplane will leave here today for Brownsville, Tex., with 4,000 pounds of scrap rubber as Guatemala's contribution to that part of the allied war effort.

Quoting from figures prepared by Harry S. Phillips, executive secretary of the state highway traffic advisory committee, Steven-son yesterday announced that the decrease in October amounted to 207,359,549 or 14.1 per cent from the same month of 1941.

Sunday driving decreased 23.5 per cent in October compared with a decrease of 18 per cent in September and Saturday driving dropped 19.6 per cent compared with 15 per cent, the governor said.

Basic Training Unit Near Camp Hood

TEMPLE, Dec. 1 GP—A basic training center has been activated by the war department just north of the Camp Hoed tank destroyer center, the camp's public relations office announced.

Tank destroyer battalions will receive initial training at the BUTC and he transferred to an advanced unit training center at Comp Hood.



Drum Major? No, just CBS starlet Ann Eden, wearing a beige jacket with bold black braid and passementeric trim, black skirt, designed by Nettle Rosenstein.

Tuberculin Tests Given To 200 High School Students

high school students took tuberculin skin test at the high school Monday noon under auspices of the Howard County Tuberculosis Society.

by the society, was conducted by Dr. J. M. Woodall and Dr. R. O.

Ann Talbot Is Hostess To The Sub Deb Club

The first in a series of formal initiation services of the Sub Deb club was held at the home of Ann Talbot, preceeding the annual presentation dance to be given this

"They were treated, I is say, treated to my satisfaction," Linney replied. He added that there were "a sufficient number of exits."
"Do you still feel in the light of style.

Gloria Strom presented plane of the presented plane of

tation was discussed.

Mina Mae Taylor is to be next hostess and others present were Camille Inkman, Gloria Strom, feanette Marchbanks, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Jerry Hodges, Marijo Thur-man, Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Burke Sumners, sponsors.

Pledges attending were Jo Ann Rice, Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Barbara McEwen, John Anna Terry and Merline Merwin.

The tests were made by the new patch method rather than the injection method. A small bandage is placed on the patient's back and left for 48 hours. At the end of the space of time, redness or blisters will indicate a positive test. In some cases where a positive case is found, it may indicate that the student has had tuberculosi in the past and recovered or that

the student now has the disease. Where positive cases are found, it will be recommended that the parents take the student to the family doctor for X-ray to determine the condition. Doctors will return to the high school Friday when results of the

test can be known. The examinations were made or

a volunteer basis requiring parents consent which cut the num ber of tests made to 200 out of

Giving of the tests is one of the Tuberculosis Society's main projects in preventing spread of the disease among youths 15 to 17 when the first rapid increase in number of deaths from the infec tion is shown.

More Bulls Sold By I. B. Cauble

The herd bull market continues bullish, according to I. B. (Doc) Cauble, Howard county Hereford

Monday he sold four more com ing yearling bulls for \$300 a round. The buyer was Rudolph Hoefs. who ranches south of Pecos at the foot of the Davis mountains. He had started to Central Texas in quest of some young bulls but had to go no further than the Cauble

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just lost his last friend. If by chance you are brave enough to ap-proach this fellow, you can hear him muttering his mul-



tiplication tables like a youngster just before his arithmetic examina-

From time to time, he'll stare into space while he concentrates. You can pass before his eyes a dozen times but he'll never see you. This victim of 20th century civilization, after biting his pencil nearly in half, then begins a scalp treatment. He'll run his hands first one

way and then another through his thinning and greying hair until he looks like Harpo Marx. When he has covered one sheet of paper with figures, he'll tear off a sheet and start again He'll reach a point of despera-

tion, grab his work and head for one of his friends to consult with him for awhile. To observe them arguing over the figures on the heet of paper, you wonder if this ellow is quite rational.

If he doesn't explode, go crazy, or just give up hope, and if you watch this poor chap long enough, trailing in his footsteps, you'll find his destination. He's not crazy yet, he's just another soul trying to figure out how much gasoline to ask for on his supplemental form. He's not on his way to an institution, just en route to the ra-tion board.

War Information Office Urges That Rumors Be Ignored

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A) The Office of War Information called on every American today to help win the war "by toughen-ing his mind and ears" to sensational rumors,

"Every American," OWI said, an help to win this war by refusing to believe or repeat sensa-tional stories which are not carled by the newspapers or over the radio. Every American can fight the enemy by refusing to spread suspicion and hate in the United

Railroad mileage in Russia has seen neavly doubled since 1918.

For Ensuing Year

The Rev. George Julian of St. Thomas Catholic Church spoke on World Peace and Reconstruction After the War" at the meeting of the United Women's Church Councli when the group, composed of women of local churches, met in the basement of the Catholic Church for a program and business

Rev. Julian pointed out that lasting peace can only be had through true christianity. "Seventy per cent of the American people do not claim Christian affiliation, and with democracy based on Christi-anity, it seems that it might be dying out," the Rev. Julian stated. The speaker's table was center-

ed with a bowl of peach gladioli, chrysanthemums and fern, and Mrs. George Hall, president of the council was in charge of the ses-

tary's report, and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Nallen, a treasurer's report. Mrs. Shelby Hall reported improvements of the nursery school, and future needs which would arise. Election of officers for the ensuing year was held and Mrs. Ber Fisher was elected president, Mrs. Manley Cook, vice president, Mrs. Frank Smith, secretary, and

Mrs. F. H. Talbot, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Koberg was in charge of the nominating committee. Mrs. Joye Fisher directed a program on "We Shall Not Be Want-

ing." Betty Farrar sang "Fairest Lord Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kenney. Mrs. W. E. McNallen gave the views of the Catholic women on "World Society" and Mrs. Carl Blomshield discussed China Ro-

lief and funds donated by American churches. Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the Protestant views on "Women in World Society" and Mrs. Bernard Fisher gave "The views of the conference of American Rabbis as

to peace." An executive meeting was called for Friday evening at the Bernard Fisher home, 900 Runnels at 3

clock. Those attending were Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. W. L. Musgrove, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hill. Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. J. F. Reed. Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Earl Cor-

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high school at 3:80 o'clock.
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3:80 o'clock.
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METHODIST will meet at
church at 10:80 o'clock.

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at the school at 3:30 o'clock. V. F. W. AUXILIARY will at the V. F. W. Home, 9th & ind, at 8 o'clock G. I. A. will meet at the W. Hall at 3 o'clock. FRIENDSHIP CLASS of

Baptist Church will meet at church at 11:30 o'clock for a ered dish luncheon. SEW AND SEW CLUB WIII with Mrs. Wayne Gound, Runnels, at 3:30 o'clock. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of

the church at 12 o'clock. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION WILL meet at the Settles at

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. . Capitol with its terraces and halconies, guarded by soldiers, sug-gests a medieval castle or citadel. . . Seems to be shortage of about ything in Washington except red tape. . . . When the man Bilbo, desk piled high with books and pa-pers, begins speech on poll-tax bill, n. Connally, standing in rear, dends order so senators can hear ortant speech, then turns on heel and leaves chamber.

Elevator pilot in Press Building quits, says business has too ups and downs, makes him giddy. . . . Emil Hurja, publisher "The Pathfinder," getting out Texas Issue" December 26. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyombeing emphatic, pronounces name "o-ma-H0-nee," effective talk-. . . So many Texans in high ces, when anybody appointed, moted or transferred, newspapermen ask, "What part of Texas

Had black coffee and fruit jello with Bob Poage of Waco and Jim-mie Allred, former governor and



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practicing law, replied yes, but had no cases, only "matters"; was in Washington representing E. P. Shaw, Houston in dependent abattoirer, slaughters livestock for packers, threatened with ruin uness gets consideration by price

William K. Edwards, of Big ring, gets patent on liquid level Judiciary Committee chairman, tells Inter-American Ind Associa-tion he has no patience with those saying we are bound to win war; it is consciousness we might lose ar that makes us stick together." . . Congressman Dick Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, got accordents House to go on with air accidents Christi, got \$3,000 from investigations; during debate Harold Knutson of Minnesota wanted to know if his committee would

investigate crash of Nov. 8. great deal of the most wholesome and beneficial work done by the Congress has been done as a result of its various investigating committees," said Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, interrupting Kleberg. "It seems to me to be a bit strange that some gentlemen of arrests in breaking up a formidthe minority do not want these in-vestigations continued but are gangaters. willing to trust the entirely exparts statements of Washington bureacrats as to their various ad-

ministrative activities."
Minority Leader Joe Martin, feeling his oats since the crash of Nov. 3, warned: "If the gentlems



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will vote as he talks we will have lenty of them in the next session.

Sat a press table in Senate resurant today with Chesly Manly; hea" born in Jones County near

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College, University of Missouri, worked for Milwaukee Journal, for last twelve years with Chicago Tribune, now top-notcher in its Washington bureau. . . While tak-ing draught of Adam's ale at founsaying of certain senator: "Prob-ably some things he would not do or say to get votes, but offhand can't think what they would be... Cab drivers say Washington police treat them unfairly, always picking on them; taximan who drove me from Capitol to office specialized in psychology in college, now study-ing law, says gets kick studying passengers, Washington full of phoneys, codfish aristocracy, talk big to impress people with their importance, too many here are put-ting on act, even two-bit governgood impression, some visitors spend more money in day or two g, speaks like Easterner, was at swanky hotel than spend in orn in Massachusetts, claps hands month at home, but all taxicabbers don't specialize in phychology. . . . U. P. reports from Hollywood that recently born baby Stephen Terry Surmser, is latest "lineal descend ant" of George Washington; some thing fishy about that, since Fath-

> One of busiest men in Washington is L. T. Easley, Texas Associated Press regional man; here, or more Texans gathered you'll find him; name is actually "L. T." chistened that way, letters not in-itials, don't stand for anything; known university as "Tex;" born, grew up at Fort Worth, studied journalism University of Missouri, went to Europe on mule boat, Italy, Algeria, all around Mediterranean. stranded for weeks in Genoa, lived on boat, terible food, worked way back to San Francisco via Pana ma Canal on Dollar liner, six years on Denver Post, he and wife roam ed about Mexico, when last \$100 threatened with extinction got job Dallas Times-Herald, after year joined Washington A. P. bureau six years ago, likeable, persistent all business. George Norris last of 13 senators

er of Country had no children.

who filibustered to death Woodrow Wilson's bill to arm merchant ships in 1917; voted against war declaration, strong isolationist in those days, one of those Wilson called "a little group of willful men," Kentucky legislature form ally branded their action "disloyal unpatriotic, traitorous and coward-ly," but wheel of fortune has now Norris is super turned;

Bure do miss Jack Garner up here in Washington; his commonsense, understanding of people philosophy, needed on Capitol Hill in time like this; Nov. 22 was Jack's birthday, family diesagree-ment whether 73 or 74, doesn't matter, a man's as young as he feels; Mr. and Mrs. Garner, "the 11:45 Garners," are truly missed in

Common sight in Washington stores, men in uniform and wife buying each other presents for remembrance before parting.

"Zoot Suit" Gangsters LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Police are wondering if "zoot" suits just naturally drive wearers to become or whether the suits are

front.



TIMELY READING—A British Eighth Army soldier lying under a truck in the Egyptian desert reads a book about the possibil-ities of the post-war world. He got the book from a mobile library. This is an official British picture.

Population of the United States

PROGRAM--RADIO

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:0. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Leslie Nichols & Arthur

Mann. 5:45 Arthur Ravel's Orch 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Jonnson Family.

Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Paul Decker's Orch. Where to Go Tonght, "The Bombardiers." 7:35 The Federal Ace. Gabriel Heatter. Judy Kayne's Orch.

Murder Clinic. John B. Hughes, Sign off. Wednesday Mornina 9:15 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 10-2-4 Ranch.

News. Morning Devotional. Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross MacFarlane, 9:15 Choir Loft. The Progress of the War. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:15

Yankee House Party. 11:10 KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible, 11:30 Philadelphia Navy Yard Band. Meet the Newcomer.

Wednesday Afternoon Checkerboard. What's the Name of that Band? News. Tommy Dorsey's Orch, 12:45

1:00 Cedric Foster. AAA Program, 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 News. Shady Valley Folks.

3:00 Walter Compton. Treasury Star Parade. Man with a Band. Shella Carter. 4:15 Quaker Seranade.

> Afternoon Swing Session. Wednesday Evening

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Frank Cuhel & News from Washington. 5:45 Bobby Sherwood's Orch, 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family. Chamber of Commerce Where to Go Tonight. Laff Parade. 7:30

News. True Story Theatre of the 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Larry Day Presents

8:30 Dance Time. 9:00 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign off.

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William J. Dressel, Toledo, was a stock clerk in civilian life. Norman J. Petitit, Cleveland, was his high school football captain. An uncle is an officer in the Air Force of a nation that this bombardier may one day meet in combat. The uncle serves with the Italian Air Force. John J. Page. Cleveland, attended Kent State and was a cost clerk. He is the fourth man in the service from his family. Another Cleveland ca-det is Thaddeus A. Zdrojewski. He was a shipping clerk. A brother is on duty in England. Russell A. Boyle, Kent, attended Akron university and was employed at the Goodrich company in Akron. George E. Alderfer, Wadsworth, studied at Oberlin Business College, and was employed as a freight clerk at Barberton. Joseph Marxulla, Warren, won football letters in high school and was a factory worker. John R. Stevens, columbus, was employed at a

factory in Boston. PENNSYLVANIA IF YOU HAVE used bedsprings Charles W. Ogle, Johnstown, at tended Penn State College. Irwin

John O. Baranek, was a member of the fa at Northeast High. Breakiron, Pittsburgh,

lege in his home city a employee of a factory Andrew C. Williams, F Mich., studied at the Uni Oklahoms. He was an hotel manager of an A

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Reviews of Previews

There may be some critical controversy about "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON," the new RKO-Radio picture starring Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

The film is a comedy. Yet it is about the Nazis. And some of the critics are likely to point out that the Nazis are not funny, as they pointed out, for example, in the case of "To Be or Not To Be," which starred Jack Benny and the late Carole Lombard. But "Once Upon a Honeymoon" avoids the mistakes that "To Be or Not To Be," may have made in this respect. For it never attempts to make comedy use of the Nazis or their philosophy. It is only that the locale of the story is largely the Nazi-dominated parts of Europe. In this locale an altogether witty, clever, and entertaining comedy is enacted, with romance and drama interwoven.

Cary Grant the energetic newspaperman, gains entrance to

Ginger Rogers' residence in the guise of a dressmaker. It

all happens in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," made by RKO.

Lee McCarey lent one of Hollywood's finest directorial talents to the film, in which Grant gives one of his drollest characterizations. As for Miss Rogers' own performance, many a Hollywood previewer came out of the projection room calling it the best of her career, and declaring that if she hadn't recently won an Academy award for "Kitty Foyle," she would win it for "Once Upon a

Honeymoon."
It is Miss Rogers' honeymoon to which the title refers. She is

It is Miss Rogers' honeymoon to which the title refers. She is really an American strip-teaser, but she is posing as a socialite, and in this assumed identity she has married an Austrian baron. Grant is a radio correspondent, and his investigations of the baron and the baron's bride puts the plot under way.

When the film is dramatic, it is dramatic indeed. The brutality of the Nazi system is depicted, and among the more affecting passages are those in which Miss Rogers imperils her own security by allowing a Jewish woman to use her own priceless passport.

There are other excellent performances besides those of Grant and Miss Rogers. Noteworthy is that by Walter Slezak, a new-comer to Hollywood from the Broadway stage. He has the role of the baron whose attachment to the heroine comes to an end when his greater affection for the Nazis is disclosed. The able Albert Dekkar has an important assignment, and others present in the cast are Albert Basserman, Ferike Boros, Harry Shannon, and Natasha Lytess.

Lew Ayres, who originated the title role in the Dr. Kildare film series at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has transferred his doctoring duties to the Army Medical Corps. The popular hospital dramas continue, however, for crusty old Dr. Gillespie is still on duty, and the series how bears his name.

The latest of the films is "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," with Lionel Barrymore cast again, of course, in the Gillespie role. To replace Dr. Kildare, Dr. Gillespie has not one but three assistants, as portrayed by Van Johnson, Richard Quine, and the excellent Chinese actor, Keye Luke.

There is always a critical "case" in the Metro bedical movies, and this time it concerns a young bride who is apparently stricken with amnesia immediately after her marriage. The supposed attack, however, is really only a trick the girl has used to conceal from her husband the fact that she has been married before, and that she is already a mother.

Dr. Gillespie and his numerous assistants solve the problem finally by helping to encourage love and understanding between the newlyweds.

Susan Peters is the brids of the story. Alma Kruger, Nat Pendleton, and Horace McNally are in the cast. Young women of the film audience will perhaps be most interested of all in Van Johnson, who, if this department does not miss its guess, has what it takes to win a large following among the fair sex.

Smiley Burnette, the rotund western comedian who was Gene Autry's movie sidekick before Autry joined the Army Air Corps, becomes the sidekick of Roy Rogers in "Heart of the Golden West," sharing comedy honors in the film with George "Gabby" Hayes. Racketeering cattle shippers are the villians of the story. Are also are the resulting of the story is the heroine, and the new Republic production is notable for an elaborate musical score which includes the famous and beautiful old folk song, "Carry Me Back to Of Virginny."

Hash Preview

"The Palm Beach Story'

Paramount's latest comedy drama of married life starring Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea; Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee.



And so they, Joel McCrea and Claudette Colbert, were mar-ried — and they lived happily ever after — or did they?



Five years later Claudette thinks that she has been holding Joel back from his success as an engineer—notifies him she is leaving.



Claudette goes to Palm Beach for a divorce, because it is closer than Reno, and Rudy Vallee, shy millionaire, enters her life.



foel follows Claudette, who introduces him as her brother, to Rudy and his much-married sister, complicating matters no end.



ther again after Rudy becomes a partner in Joel's engineering et. Joel and Claudette set out to live happily ever after.

On The Sets With Luis Rosado

There's danger on the "Background to Danger" set at Warner Brothers studio. However, the danger faced by those on the set is not as imminent as that faced by the characters that the screen-playwrights have incorporated in the story. But, if you stop to analyze our everyday step, there's danger on each and every one of them—sometimes we are aware of them, discard them with a shrug of the shoulders, or

we stumble into it unexpected.

The people on the set of "Background to Danger," faced some of life's everyday danger—aware of it and giving it pronounced think-

—aware of it and giving it pronounced thinking.

George Baft, who, as a Secret Agent of the
United States, faces dangerous situations in
the picture; always meets life with calm and
patience. This day, as usual, George went
about his acting duties. But he stopped his
galety long enough to tell about some unscrupulous people who have accused him of
using his Sports Caravan as a means of getting himself reams of publicity. There's
ger that this idle gossip may spread and ruin the entertaintrapurpose which he hoped would give the boys in the armed
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Lasatiful Brenda Marshall faced two perils that day. The first was connected with her career. That morning, when she had corted on the set, she had found that Michael Curtiz was directinated of Baoul Walsh, the original director. Raoul, she found had gone to see Uncle Sam's physicians about an Army physithis disturbed Brenda to no end, since that morning she was do a close-up—and that is something that means a lot to an east. But, when she found Mike at the helm, Brenda became ary. She thought of Mike directing her in the close-up and ing—"With tears in your eyes, Baby," his favorite expression close-upe. Brends likes Mike as a director, but that morning didn't feel like "tears in her eyes." The night before she had not to har husband, William Holden, now with the Air Force in sea, and she was in high spirits. She was told to rest as they with tears streaming down her cheeks. She had been some about doing the shot with Mike at the helm, and he was in her, "With tears in your eyes, Baby." Brenda didn't get a recent until after lunch, and by that time Walsh was back, who tald us about what she had planned. She wants to spend as with Bill, in Florida. The danger that her plans may be included the Background to Danger" set might not be as a manufacture of the "Background to Danger" set might not be as a manufacture of the "Background to Danger" set might not be as a manufacture of the "Background to Danger" set might not be as a manufacture of the she world conflict, yet it is a way sill thoughts of disturbance from the movie—

Jashian Scene

By Margaret McKay

With no priority on unusual ideas in fashion, inspirations are sprouting from everywhere this week. Chulas are popping up on the scene, and page boy hats, dog collars and back jabots. No doubt



you are asking, what is a chula and a back ja-bot, and what sort of strange gibberish is this, anyway? Well, these are all headliners for the "what's new depart-ment" on the fashion scene.

Chulas are a

Chulas are a snood-like drapery, attached to a hat, and is an adaptation from the South Americans. It falls from the back of the hat and is brought around to tie under the chin. One of the smartest one's I've observed was worn by Marjorie Woodworth, at the Los Feliz Brown Derby the other day. She had a rich brown otter coat on, over a fuchsia crepe afternoon frock, and matched the coat with an immense

fuchsia crepe afternoon frock, and matched the coat with an immense flat otter beret. A fuchsia chula anchored the beret to her head.

The back jabot is another downin-back version of the hat. Brenda Marshall has a tiny flat felt bonnet with a back jabot of stiffened black lace, edged with velvet. The lace cascades down her back to shoulder length.

Jane Wyman, while working on

Jane Wyman, while working on her latest picture at Warner Bros. studio, "Princess O'Rourke," destudio, "Princess O'Rourke, us-signed herself a most unusual chapeau, which is catching on. It chapeau, which is catching on and resembles a page boy coiffure, and made up in soft gray felt, it simulates an upswept pompadour hair-do in front and then curls under in the back at almost shoulder-length. She wears it with no hair showing at all, but one has to have fairly perfect features to wear

The dog collar is back—a revival of one of illian Russell's favorite fashions. They are little favorite fashions. They are little jeweled collars worn at about the halfway line of the throat. Some are beaded jet strips of velvet, or strands of pearls on velvet, while others are colored satin bands. Bonita Granville has a dainty "young-girl type" of black velvet, with a cluster of jeweled flowers at the side. Annabella has an amber satin one with a tiny froth of ber satin one, with a tiny froth of amber ostrich feathers tipping one

The back-tie dress is with us again. Gracie Allen visited the Hollywood Canteen in a black crepe version, with wing panels on the skirt tied up in back, aproneffect. She wore a stunning new chapeau with it—a black snood affair profusely covered with pink apple blossoms that framed her entire face. Pink gloves and black bag completed her interesting out-

Claudette Colbert has a new trick, with the draw-string fashion that has become more and more that has become more and more important in our wardrobes, with the gradual disappearance of priority fastenings. It's a double duty frock of blue crepe. Drawstrings ornament the neckline, wrists and waistline. Another draw-string is spaced on the skirt halfway between the ankle and hemline and waist. This drawstring is spaced on the skirt halfway between the ankle and hemline and waist. This drawstring is spaced on the skirt halfway between the ankle and hemline and waist. hemline and waist. This draw-string may be pulled up to the waist line to form a short after-noon dress, with peplum effect. If left at about the knee-line, it forms a long dinner dress. All a question of pulling the right

strings! BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Loretta Young, lunching at the Paramount commissary between scenes of her current pic-ture, "China," was a study in beiges.



Here is one of the Adrian designed frocks, worn by Carole Landis, in Charles Rogers' "The Powers Girl." In copper colored pebble creps, the neckline with gold coin fastenings and the persimmon col-ored velvation Dunce Cap and et gloves are inter-

With Joe Fisher Dee is one of those rare things that happen to Hollywood. A couple of years ago, she gave up her career because she wanted to get acquainted with her children. At the time, Frances was at the height of a

Meet the Stars

most lucrative career. She was in demand by every major studio in Holiywood, yet her mother-love was stronger than all the offers that the make-believe could offer.

She felt that her children were growing, and that in every woman's life there's only one chance of really getting to establish her mother-love with her offspringat he age when they are beginning to observe things which psychologists point out, is the time when every little thing is of utmost importance in their life—and something that remains there all through their years.

Now Frances is back making pictures. She is the same beautiful girl who left celluloids to become a mother and housewife. Her husband, Joel McGren, liked the idea and encouraged her. But when the children began to attend school, Frances felt lonesome, and the studios, who had kept after her all this time, made several flattering offers. So Frances decided to come back, and today she is starring in RKO-Radio's "I Walked With a Zombie."

Frances was born in Los Angeles. However, she was educated in Chicago, where her father, Frank M. Dee, civil service expert, moved the family when she was seven. Upon her return to Callfornia, she found out from some of fornia, she found out from some of her girl friends that Fox was look-ing for girls to take part in a college picture. She felt she fitted the part, since she had just grad-uated from the University of Chi-cago. She obtained a small part in the production, and later, did extra work, until she played a small part in Paramount's "Follow Thru." Her work was noticed and appreciated, and Frances found herself playing opposite Maurice herself playing opposite Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris."

Frances became a star, and after Paramount falled to exercise its option on her services, she signed with RKO, where, while making "The Silver Cord," she met Joel. Her biggest screen triumph was that of the role of "Meg" in "Little Women."

Once, after appearing with Joel in two pictures and they had been married, they vowed never to appear together in a picture again. But when Frank Lloyd approached her with a strong role in "Wells Fargo," the vow was broken, and Frances admits that she and her husband had more fun than they ever thought they would have working together. working together.

Whether she will make another picture with Joel is a far thought from her mind, at the moment—but she knows that Hollywood has a knack for providing the unpredictable, so she is not making any acting McCreas.

One thing is certain, Frances will not trade those years that she was away from the screen to spend them with her two children for anything in the world. "They were the most wonderful years I have ever known," she said.

Quiz Box

Q. From Gulie Dobson, Tucson, Arizona: What ever has happened to John Boles?

A. John Boles has fast returned to film favor. He has just been signed for important roles at M-G-M.

Q. From John Adams, Lynn, Mass.: Is it true that most movie stars seek exemption from the

A. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A recent poll taken by a reliable outside service shows that the film industry has a greater percentage of its work-ers in the armed services than have most other major industries.

Q. From Helene Williams, Macon, Georgia: Is Ginger Rogers any relation to Roy Rogers, the cowboy star? A. No.

Q. From George Mason, Fresno, Calif.: Is Republic Studio considered a "major" production studio?

A. Republic, in the past few years, has been accepted by the Motion Picture Producers' Association into their membership, thereby qualifying them as a "major." Their rapid rise in the industry was helped in no small way by the overnight popularity of Gene Autry. "Flying Tiger." a current release, is one of their finest pictures.

Q. From Mrs. Earl C. Smith, Tacoma, Washington: What is the best way of having a letter reach Dorothy Lamour?

A. Address Miss Lamour, in care of Paramount Studio, Mara-thon Street, Hollywood.

Q. From Irma May Jones, Alton, Illinois: Did Laurel and Hardy re-tire from the acreen when Pro-ducer Hal Roach Joined the army?

A. No; they are now working

Inside Hollywood



By Edith Gwynn

There's a rumor flying all over Hollywood (which I've so far been unable to check), that Ann Sheridan is about to chuck the movies completely and make every effort to join the Ferry Command! Ann's an experienced flyer, and if this is true, it certainly would be an odd exchange of positions for her and her about-to-be ex-husband, George Brent. For, until very recently, George has been a civilian Air Instructor at a camp near here, and is now about to join the Navy.

But very soon, Ann may be the one to carry on the flying for the family!

Fred McMurray invited a group of friends to his house for a typical "ersatz" dinner. The sort of a "feast" they'd be having if they were living in Berlin. Then, to top it off, for desert, they had the average American meal! And they needed it! . . When you ask Anne Shirley about those reconciliation rumors with John Payne, her answer is a flat and decisive "Nol" . . Dinah Shore's letters from Jimmy Stewart are piling up to THERE! . . Gracie Allen, and Jack Berny, have Austin cars now. And they paid almost twice as much for the second-handers as new ones cost. But everyone in Hollywood is trying to get one—they get forty miles to the gallon! . . Cesar Romero went down to the Red Cross Blood Bank the other day and donated a pint—for the third time. . . John Howard, too. It's perfectly safe to do it five times a year, which made a lot of the stars rush down there again when they found out this fact. . . Nobody seems to think that Myrna Loy will come back to Hollywood to do that last picture she's scheduled for. . . The stork is set to make a visit at Rosalind Russell's house. . . Ran into Jean Leslie at the Hollywood Canteen, She was so excited—she had just been signed to be Freddie Astare's dancing partner in his next picture, "Look Out Below." Joan was remembering her disappointment of losing that role with Freddie and Bing Crosby in "Holiday Inn," at the last moment. But now, everything is rosy! . . . nent. But now, everything is rosy! . . .

When Clark Gable walked up to get his diploma at his Air Base, he was fifteen pounds lighter than his normal weight. . . . Una O'Neill, debutante daughter of the famous playwright, Eugene O'Neill, is in Hollywood and has her poppa's consent to try for a film career. She's studying with Max Reinhardt. . . . Don't be surprised if Al Jolson marries show-girl Bunny Walters soon. They've been going steady for a long, long time. . . . When Pavlichenko, the famous Russian sniper, who is credited with picking off over three hundred Germans, was here, Pat O'Brien asked for her autograph, and got it. Says it's the only one he ever requested. And he carries it around with him all the time. . . All the Hollywoodites are having an awful time getting or keeping servants, Ida Lupino is the latest victim, and has just given up her house for a small apartment. . . . John Wayne is having himself a short vacation at that thousand-acre ranch he bought near San Diego. It's the first time he's set foot on it since he acquired it, over a year ago! . . Dennis Morgan spent a whole night in a valley hoosegow. He was picked up for having his automobile driving lights too bright, AND for not having his draft card with him. But everything was straightened out the next morning. . . . Jane Wyman is busy denying any and all stork rumors and is on a clothes-buying spree. Because, on that bond tour she just finished, she auctioned off almost all of her own wardrobe . . . Osa Massen and her husband are gladly giving up their planned trip east to buy War Bonds with the money instead. Well, goody for them!

When gas rationing really sets in, Humphrey Bogart will be one of the very few Hollywood stars who will be permitted to operate his own boat. Because, he happens to be a member of the Auxiliary Coast Guard. Oley Cassini, Gene Tierney's susband, turned his boat over to the Government shortly after the entered the war, as did many other local lights....

The Johnny Weissmullers, on the verge of a permanent bust-up, have declared an Armistice. Saw them dancing together at Mocambo the other night. And what a gala night it was! Like old times—with so many of the stars gathered for an evening of fun, and a chance to relax, because the War News had been so good that day. Jean Arthur and her husband, the War News had been so good that day. Jean Arthur and her husband, who almost never go night-clubbing, were there with the Gary Coopers. The Freddie Astaires were there, too, on a party with Randy Scott and Bruce Cabot. But Bruce's favorite blonde, Marie McDonald, was with Alan Curtis who, at this writing, is separated from his wife, Ilona Massey. Lupe Velez was with Arturo Cordova, the "Mexican Gable," just signed by Paramount. Lana Turner and Steve Crane; Greer Garson and Dick Ney were some of the many dancing around to Phil Ohman's wonderful new were some or the many dancing around to Phil Ohman's wonderful music that evening. And Orson Welles was there—spending the whole time dodging cameramen. But don't ask me WHY!

Bette Davis is ill again, and suffering seriously with sinus trouble. . . . Fanny Brice and John Conte have cancelled any wedding plans. . . . James Craig will get a big star build-up at M.G.M., and will fall heir to a lot of stories originally intended for Clark Gable. . . . If you don't think that Hollywood is "ration-conscious," listen to this. In the Columbia picture "Night to Remember," a scene in which Brian Aherne drinks coffee all night to keep awake, has just been yanked out of the film! . . . Jinx Falkenberg is engaged to newsman Tex McCrary, now in the Army. And her engagement ring is as big as an electric light! . . . Jackie Coogan, instructing in a glider plane over the desert the other day, narrowly missed death when the lad he was teaching "froze" at the controls! The plane went into a flat spin, and, even though they're supposed to bale out much higher, Coogan stuck with the machine and righted it only six hundred feet from the ground!



Ann Sheridan won't be allowed to sit on the rock very long, for the Warner Bros. have a heavy schedule of top film fare awaiting her."George Washington Slept Here," is the reason.

Ohio State Put At Top Of List Class A Dist. n Season's Final Grid Rating

Leading Clubs Will Compete January 1

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. UP)-Ohlo State Big Ten champion and winner in nine of 10 games, is the best college football team of 1942 in the opinion of 186 sports experts polled by the Associated

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in the first three tabulations of the eason, skidded to tenth in the midof Michigan. This week, on the strength of their 41-12 victory over Iowa Pre-Flight, Coach Paul Brown's athletes returned to the

Georgia, which took over the front position when Ohio State abdicated late in October, finished 93 points behind the Mid-Westerners in the final compilation. Boston College, victim of Holy Cross' gridiron after being on top for only one week, slumped to

ighth place in the finale.
Wisconsin, only team to conque the Buckeyes, grabbed third place just ahead of Tulsa, unbeaten champion of the Missouri Valley circuit and a Sugar Bowl partici-

In making their final selections the experts also gave a thumping approval to the various New Year's Play Bowl lineups. Of the ten clubs, every eleven not held back by a school or conference rule against post-season contests has been chosen for a bowl game.

Second-place Georgia will com-pete in the Tourney of Roses struggle against the still-to-be-determined Pacific coast king; fourth-place Tulsa and seventh-place Tennessee will enliven things at New Orleans; Georgia Tech, in fifth place, goes against Texas, No. 11, in the Cotton Bowl while Boston College, in eighth place, furnishes the oppo-sition for tenth-place Alabama in ni's Orange Festival.

Ohie State, which finished thirteenth a year ago in Brown's first eason as head coach, collected 337 points during the season while

limiting its opponents to 114.

Although neither Brown nor any of his aids has mentioned it, it has become known that 21 of the Buckeye players were taken ill en route to Madison, Wis., for the crucial game with the powerful Badest in the 17 to 7 setback.

The Buckeyes' victims in the Big Ten were Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan. Outside the circuit they triumphed over Knox, Southern California, Pittsburgh and the Iowa Seahawks. The standings of the teams (first

place votes in parenthesis, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc., basis): First Ten
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705 Georgia Tech Norte Dame 509 Tennessee 533 Alabama

11—Texas 187; 12—Stanford 72; 13—University of California at Los Angeles 54; 14—William & Mary (1) Angeles 54; 14—William & Mary (1) 39; 15—Santa Clara 32; 16—Auburn 20; 17—Washington State 24; 18— Mississippi State 22; tie for 19 and 20—Minnesota, Holy Cross (1) and Penn State 19 points each. Also rans: Illinois 18; Indiana 12; Penn 9; California 8; Hardin-Bimmons 5; Rice 5; Navy 4; Louis-iana State 3; Army 8; Amherst 2; Iowa 3; North Carolina 1; Ford-

Iowa 3; North Carolina 1; Ford bam 1; Missouri 1.

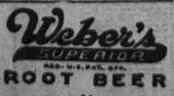
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82 of the leading football schools

home attendance from last season,

which had enjoyed a boost of four

for the decline on the war.

State and St. Mary's.

Notre Dame.

town and Holy Cross.

The Southwest conference was

seven teams had a home attend-

All except five of 21 teams sur-

bound conference champions had a sizeable increase, along with Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

Gas Rationing

Booze Delivery

the list of war casualties today.

There are 176,000 physicians in the United States, of whom about 25,000 are with the armed forces.

Halts Illegal

per cent over 1940.

College Football dle of the campaign but were third a week ago following their defeat Hit By Slump At The Box Office

low the figures for 1941. player shortages, travel difficulties and other unpleasantries endured by college football this year, across the nation today reflected also hit most of the nation's major across the nation today reflected gridiron schools where it hurt the a drop of nearly 19 per cent in most—at the box office.

Some of the reams played before more fans than the previous season, but grid attendance as a whole suffered its first sizeable decline in recent years, with every

Alabama Will Meet BC In Orange Bowl

bama will send its football team into a New Year's Day game against Boston College in the Orange Bowl—for the seventh time, Jan. 1, thus approaching Stanford's mark or eight ost-season appear-

above its regular season level to ing a decrease this year of seven maintain Alabama's record of have and a half per cent.

ing lost only one bowl game.

Boston's high-flying Eagles, losers only to Holy Cross in one of lowa, Illinois, and Purdue of the the season's greatest upsets, im-mediately were established as Tulsa, Marquette and Square Garden.

Notre Dama.

Both players and coaches at Boston College greeted the post season game as an opportunity to square themselves with followers who were disappointed by the Eagles' 55-12 defeat by Holy Cross.

"The boys certainly deserve a Boston College, Pennsylvania, bowl game," said Coach Denny Myers. "It probably will be the last chance they'll have to play and they were unanimous in their deoff 21 per cent, with every team sire to go. It will give them a except Texas showing a loss. The

1,432 chance to retent themselves.

1,339 Alabama's brilliant bowl record ance of 345,429 in 30 home games this year and 433,620 for 31 in Orange Bowl officials to three-times-beaten team here, al-though the Tide was the best remaining choice after other bowls had grabbed Georgia, Georgia

Baseballers Feel Better **About 1943**

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 UP - Major league baseball executives, encouraged by a message from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, today formally opened their most important meeting in

A statement by Eastman that he fell offer types of travel by individuals and groups "have possibly a leaser justification than baseball team travel," reacted like a tonic. Magnates were quick to term it "splendid recognition."

Although the ODT director emphasized that his letter could not be taken as a guarantee of the future, the mere fact that a government official had given first intimation that there would be a 1943 season spiked the meeting with cheer.

With some of the gloom thus dispelled, the major leagues met in separate seasions today to study suggestions by Eastman for curtailing travel. A statement by Eastman that he

talling travel.

Presidents William Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National leagues, respectively, and club owners agreed that "it's good to know the government has given an indication that so far as can be seen at this time the game will be continued."

Cowboys To Decide On Sun Bowl Bid

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P) - B NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P) — By next week there may be some definite information on what to expect in the way of intercollegiate athletics next year. . . The Eastern athletic directors meet then, and the assumption is that they expect word on Army and Navy plans for using college facilities before they start making their own plans. . . According to well-founded rumors, the services will take over a good many colleges, either completely or in part, as training centers and they may have picked the schools already.

... Until the services give the word, the baker's dozen of direc-

tors who talked at yesterday's foot-ball luncheon couldn't say much except that they believe in the value of football and hope to see it continue, as Asa Bushnell said, "until there's no one left but the water boy-or maybe it will be the water girl, at that."

Another angle-While most of the athletic directors were discoursing on the col-leges' responsibilities in providing competitive sports for students Cornell's Bob Kane didn't over The survey included a total of look the fact that college boys in games with an aggregate attendance of 7,025,560 compared hate to see the students in a town 419 games with an aggregate attendance of 7,025,560 compared hate to see the students in a town with last year's 8,637,890 for 402 the size of Ithaca, N. Y., without sports to compete with the local pubs," he suggested.

While bad weather came in for its share of the blame, along with various other things, all sections One-minute sports page— Charlie Grimm will be the star placed most of the responsibility of the Chicago baseball writers dinner tonight when he puts on The largest sectional drop was his imitation of the eight National on the Pacific coast, the only releague managers battling the umps. . . . The elimination tournsgion to show a decline last year. Attendance was off 30 per cent ment that is supposed to end with a lightweight champion who will from 1941, with 1,542,451 customers attending 50 games last year suit everybody already has started a mild rookus between the New and 1,090,686 attending 49 this season The only far western teams York and Pennsylvania boxing to show an increase were Oregon Bob Montgomery-Maxie Shapiro fight at Philadelphia fits in. . . . The smallest decrease came in the midwest, where a wealth of Jimmy Crowley claims that one of the football season's major mysstrong teams kept the fans click-ing the turnstiles. Midwestern The feeling here, after Orange Bowl President Oscar E. Dooly, teams played 107 games before at with a mousetrap play through the Jr., announced the signing of the latest pight, was that the clubs operated in 91 games in line but couldn't make it work that the clubs operated by 2.319,088, making against Fordham. . . . Hockey finally has come of age: Armano Bep" Guidolin, who played a good game for the Bruins against the Rangers here Sunday, was born just six days before the first hock-

In the east, 21 major teams noted The week's most significant decline of 23 per cent, playing headline, as we see it, appeared in the Boston Traveler before that before home crowds totaling 1,-960,367 in 115 games this year and 2,515,808 in 111 contests in 1941. Boston College-Holy Cross game: "Eagles Destined To Face Sur-All teams showed declines except prise Selection Jan. 1."

Today's guest star-Roy Mumpton, Worcester (Mass.)
Telegram (Saturday morning):
"Holy Cross at Boston College—
the fighting Crusaders have proved two years in a row now that 4-1

Smaller Papers Join veyed in the South reported de-creases, from a total of 1,677 026 In Defense Of The for 104 games in 1941 to 1,340,503 Associated Press in 101 games this year, a drop of 20 per cent. Georgia's Rose Bowl-

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 1 (IP) — Disclaiming interest i nthe "contro-versy between two powerful Chi-cago morning newspapers," rep-resentatives of 1,000 smaller newspapers today joined the defense against the government's suit charged the Associated

Press with monopoly.

Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review, announced the formation of a committee of Associated Press members from smaller cities and, as chairman, issued a statement,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1, OF The bootlegger, an ancient tra-dition in arid Oklahoma, joined declaring: "We believe there are many who do not agree with certain policies of the Chicago Tribune. Neverthe Officers agreed that most of the less, all of us are alarmed over the possibility that the governillicit liquor merchants, who use the highways to bring stock in ment's effort to obtain a forced Associated Press membership for the Tribune's morning competitor, the Chicago Sun, may result in the destruction of the Associated trade from nearby wet states, would fold for the duration with the start of gasoline rationing.

Already a victim of wartime restrictions is the moonshiner, who

Already a victim of wartime restrictions is the moonshiner, who peddled home-made firewater in the prohibition era and continued to do business in a limited way after national repeal. Rationing of sugar, an indispensable ingredient of his product, finished the moonshiner long ago.

State safety commissioner Walter Johnson said the big bootleggers might figure a way to keep some liquor flowing into the state, but it's be only a trickle of the former heavy traffic.

Bootleg gasoline may enter the picture, Johnson said, while some dealers may be able to get an occasional load with a pooling arrangement on cars and gasoline.

But so far as the average citimen is concerned, Oklanoma will be dry for the first time since statehood, because available stocks will be priced beyond his reach. In some sections, the price of the chesper brands of bourbon already has soared to 35 a pint. It was going to \$2.50 to \$4 in Oklahoma City, \$3 to \$3.50 and going up.

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Are Staying Titles Being Close To Home Determined

By the Associated Press.

Nine bi-district championships
have been determined and eleven
more will be played off this week
in Texas Class A schoolboy foot-

ball.

This division goes only to regional litles with four districts in each of ten regions.

District champions were:

Region 1 — Hereford, Phillips, Wellington, Spur.

Region 2 — Levelland, Tahoka, Wink, Roby.

Region 3 — Ballinger, Dublin, Stamford, Crowell.

Region 4 — Nocons, Handley, Garland, Rockwall.

Region 5 — Commerce, Van,

Region 8 — Commerce, Van, Gilmer, New Boston. Region 6 — White Oak (Long-view), Carlisle (Price), Huntsville,

Alto.

Region 7 — Nederland, Dayton,
Aldine, Galena Park.

Region 8 — Clifton, Groesbeck,
Taylor, Lampasss.

Region 9 — Brenham, Bay City,
New Braunfels, Alamo Heights
(San Antonio).

Region 10—Hondo, Cuero, Sinton, Donna.

ton, Donna.

Hereford defeated Phillips on penetrations in a 7-7 tie and will meet the Wellington-Spur winner for the Region 1 title.

Levelland plays Tahoka and Wink meets Roby to determine finalists of Region 2. Ballinger defeated Dublin 66-6 and will play the winner of the Stamford-Crowell game for the Region 3 title.

Nocona plays Handley and Garland clashes with Rockwall to de-cide finalists of Region 4. Commerce tackles Van and Gilmer plays New Boston to decide the finalists of Region 5.

White Oak meets Carlisle and the winner will play Huntsville for the Region 6 championship. Hunts-ville defeated Alto 7-6 in their bidistrict game last week.

Nederland plays Galena Park for the Region 7 crown. Nederland beat Dayton 25-13 and Galena downed Aldine 53-0 in bi-district

Groesbeck plays Taylor for the Region 8 championship. Gross-beck beat Clifton 34-6 and Taylor downed Lampasas 7-0. Brenham, which defeated Bay City 19-18, plays the winner of the New Braunfels-Alamo Heights

game for the Region 9 champion-Dondo plays Cuero and Sinton tackles Donna to decide the final-

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Oual Hunters

specie of game bird Tuesday, but gasoline conscious sportsmen gen-erally refrained from going out in quest of quall or hunted close to

the best crops of quall on record here. Last year there was a tremendous increase among quall and Mexican bob whites in this and accuran bob writes in this area, and this year the season was almost ideal for their propagation what with dry weather during hatching season and yet plenty of

cover for protection.

Hunters who do go out after quail will find a 12-daily bag limit with 36 the possession limit. Shotguns must be permanently plugged so as to hold no more than three ball. shells. Season will continue through Jan. 16. The same dates and rules apply to chachalaca, ex-cept that bag limit is five a day

Former Coach Is Training Soldiers

GRAND PRAIRIE, Dec. 1 (P)-The little fellow who coached top football and track teams at East Texas State Teachers college has

Toxas State Teachers college has a new job now.

Lieutenant R. H. Berry isn't thinking in terms of conference championships or how to sidestep Monday morning quarterbacks any more. His task as head of the athletic department at the U. S. Navy's reserve aviation base is to teach fledgling flyers how to handle a Jap in 50 odd ways if the pilot has to bail out over enemy a territory.

Lieutenant Berry, who played a lot of quarterback on the 1925 Texas A. and M. Southwest conference championship football team is getting few top-flight athletics from navy pre-flight schools at North Carolina and Georgia universities.

time in Japan, after they get to Tokyo, the University of California

Quits Giant

executive.
Although other possisuggested, most observine 42-year-old Mempi baseball brain and o first baseman was re-Publish Jap Easy-Readers

BERKELEY, Calif.—To enable selectees to make the most of their time in Japan, after they get to

cept that bag limit is five a day and possession limit is 10.

Duck hunters, still enjoying some good shooting, may continue to make use of their duck stamp through Jan. 10.

Boracic acid, the common eye lotion, is prepared from borax mined in Death Valley.

Tokyo, the University of California is publishing a Japanese-English and English-Japanese dictionary and five easy readers. The readers the world, said such an arrangem world, said such an arrangem world, said such an arrangem world suit him perfectly and the hoped that he might accompled to American soldiers and sallors league club before the meeting and possession limit is 10.

Terry, beaming broadly and the five easy readers and haven't a care in the world, and haven't a care in the world.



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Hollywood-

Films Luck Campaign

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The Warner Bros., who once shared a bow with Shakespeare on "A Mid-

The Road to Singapore" the war caught up with that fortress, so their visit to Zanzibar, on the coast of Africa, boded no for that island. It was ontensibly to avoid any connection with war that Paramount picked on Morrocco for the new adven-ture, this being (in the opinion n of studio armchair strateed in the near future.

The war department did necessi the a changed ending. As first imed, the heroes knew nothing America's entry into the war atil they returned to New York, and promised the audience to m on "The Road to Tokyo." With the current doings in Mor-

re'll be another "road" picture, but in which direction hasn't been decided. Meanwhile there's asant new title in "Assignat in Berlin," coming for Brian Aberne at Columbia.

Pretty Ann Rutherford, long-suffering Polly Benedict of the Andy Hardy series, has arrived at the beginning of wisdom. "I've erned to say no to parts," she

proclaims proudly.

Ann finally left Metro and joined

20th Century-Fox, where she's
made an impression in "Orchestra
Wives." As often happens, Metro
borrowed her right back for a ple of pictures, and wanted her do another Polly to Mickey

oney's Andy.
"I said no," says Ann. "I puldn't mind if Polly had a real art to play again, but lately she's set the old girl friend who sits round while Mickey chases a new ame. And I can't be Polly Beneall my life-after all, I am

Car Fatalities In Sharp Decline

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. LF2—A drop
as per cent in motor car fatalias in October compared with
a same month a year ago—the
antest monthly reduction in the
alice in Market Council today.
Only 3,000 persons perished in
olog vehicle ascidents during
foost, representing a saving of
the lives as compared with Ocber of 1941.
Although travel figures for Ocber are not yet available the
mucil said that the recordanting decrease indicated intention a year ago and 15 per cent
the first nine months of the

Churchill's survey of never for one moment relax our valual of progress and as a pronounceclearly states one of most formidable stumb most formidable stumb of course, to ourselves, and determination.

This is no time them will be Axis inspired. The enemy wants us to think it is in the time war will cease, or for momentary enjoyment of the bag. He wants us to let up.
Let's expect nothing out of this war except hardship and misery until the day it is actually over.
Let's take the good news as stepping stones to something better.

people (and that went for liles, too) had down a cafor absorbing defeats and rumor any and all predictions of an early end of the war or of the war

faced with an even greater quick internal collapse of the enpletely crushed. That's when the engle in taking news of vicency. Some of these may spring war will be over—and not a day in stride, he spoke out of from the hearts of wishful minds, sooner.

Washington Daybook-

is that we are dealing with a ruthless enemy, one that makes use of every means—fair or foul—to win a foot of ground. We have found out that half measures can not be applied to the defeat of this sort of an enemy, and that the only rule he fights by is the sule of might. By JACK STINNETT By Jack was are apparently as co-

are getting a snicker out of those haps there are other millions who criticisms against Admiral Darlan's are only waiting until they can see

being on our side now.

War experts who are on their toes think that our pre-invasion deal-On African

North Africa probably saved more than 50,000 American and British lives, not to married lives the married lives and even those others outside the conlives, not to mention lives saved quered countries who are seeking among the French colonials, and only future security for themselves the vast amount of materials and shipping that would have had to be sacrificed if we had pitched into the greatest strategic errors the the North African front without United Nations could make, an "understanding" with those in That, at least, is the only

President Roosevelt, as Commander-in-chief of the armed forces, already has recognized the mer Night's Dream," are not vast importance of Lieut. Gen. taking bows for the American in- Mark W. Clark's pre-invasion trip of North Arica or the cap- into Algeria. In military circles ture of the important seaport of there hasn't been a word of criti-Casablanca. They're much too c sm against our taking gold coins busy rushing their Humphrey Bointo the North African theater. gart-Ingrid Bergman movie, "Cas-We have probably done a bit of ablanca," to the screens.

The Hope-Crosby-Lamour screen European nations, but just why a few persons should step up and declare this a treason to democracy to Morocco." After they traveled to Singapore."

Hitler had his Quislings scat tered all over the conquered na-tions. How much of his success was due to fifth column activity is impossible to say, but mos military experts agree that his armed forces would have been impotent in many theaters without the fifth column

Yet Hitler's fifth column was just a handful compared to what the United Nations have for the asking. Conservative military leaders here estimate that there are 100,000,000 persons in the occupied territories of Europe who are willing to risk their lives in an all-out uprising

against Nazi domination. In the forefront of this vast army are the Norwegian, Dutch, Belgium and French undergrounds; General Mihailovich's Chetnik army obviously no one could be in Yugoslavia; the behind-the-lines so the picture now ends with principals on a raft, heading New York—and no mention of are millions of these who in their

WASHINGTON-The boys here operative with the Axis authorities who really know what's going on as Admiral Darlan has been. Pertheir way clear to throw off the Nazi yoke.

and their people, would be one of

That, at least, is the opinion of the experts. They say that for the first time in history the United States is coming of age and play-'ng the European diplomatic game with the same marked deck they have been using over there for centuries. That's why the topflight men are snickering at criticism of our psychological warfare in North Africa. It's the first time we have really won a pot that way and ap-parently it has been a big one. When the whole story is finally told, the size of our winnings may be ten times what they seem to be

Does This Include The French Navy?

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 30 (A)-The German high command asserted today that between Nov. 7 and 25 the German and Italian air forces and navies had sunk 23 merchantmen and transports totaling 165,000 tons in harbors and coastal waters of French North Africa.

(There was no allied confirmation of these enemy claims.)

ANNOUNCE SALARY OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P) -The Bureau of Internal Revenue said today a six-state regional office of its new salary stabilization unit will be established in Dallas with A. H. Hertwig in charge.

Use of cosmetics was highly developed in Egypt as early as 1350

Man About Manhattan-Sad Case Of Paul Of FDR's Talk

By GEORGE TUCKER

half an hour of the Stokowski in the instrument quickly from program, including of course Paul Lavalle's "Symphonic Rhumba," was heard only in Never-Never "Miss Rits Ralston?" the voice

The composer (his name was Laval when it was a name to wear proudly) derives small comfort from Stokowski's promise that the work will be presented at a later date. "You never can tell," observes Lavalle sadly, "When the President

The war is bringing out of semiretirement Jack Norworth for the role of Grandpa Martin Vanderhof in USO-Camp Shows' production of directors to extend the tim Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't loan. He was sorry and—" Take It With You." Jack now is is peppered with gray. Once he was a matinee idol, and in 1907 he and the unforgetable Nora Bayes were married.

Together they were the highest priced team in the world. They appeared in the first Ziegfeld Follies, in which she introduced his song, "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and in the second Follies another of his hits, "When It's Apple Blossom Time In Normandy,"

Two more of his hits were "Take with her too. Me Out To The Ball Game" and Members of the Percy Warem"Come Along My Mandy." His Margalo Gillmore road company marriage to the late Miss Bayes were there, and members of the didn't last, but he has been writing "Strip For Action" company, that her life story for a screen drama- being another Lindsay-Crouse tization. His hobby is a collection and stage hands and real mothers of 30,00 Oof "the tiniest of every- and fathers of the Day boys-and

of "Life With Father," which was into its fourth year, piling up new fun because the rooms at Sherry's statistics daily

CIRLS and a MAN WILLIAM

Chapter Seven

Bad News
The heavy rumble of early morn By GEORGE TUCKER

The heavy rumble of early morning traffic—the shrill note of a policeman's whistle—the throaty shouts of newaboys rose from the shrill musical conductor who is perhaps best known for his authentic jazz playing and conducting on the justly famous radio show known as "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street."

Paul spent close to a year composing something he calls "Symphonic Rhumba." When Leopold Etokowski heard it, he asked permission to put it on his NBC broadcast. Paul couldn't say yes fast enough.

So the data was sat Nov. 15

the pain gently soothed away.

The urgert ringing of the tele-That was the day President Roose-phone brought Rita abruptly back veit made a special address, and to a world of vivid realities. Liftclipped words,
"Miss Rits Raiston?" the voice

"Speaking."
"This is the First National Bank, Mr. Cunningham's private secretary speaking."
Rita's heart leaped at the words.

"Yes," she managed a little dryly. "It's shout your appointment to-day with Mr. Culningham. He was called out of the city on business and instructed me to tell you that he was not able to get the directors to extend the time on the

rather stout and his thinning hair Tears were choking her, she tried to control them—somehow she managed to say, "Goodbye," and dropped the phone back in itc For a moment she sat rigid-

motionless on the edge of the bed and the tears came, hot, stinging tears that flooded down her lovely cheeks. She flung herself across

your mother may have sung to you and ages. Most of them, upon ar-when you were a baby. riving, went straight to Howard During the last war Jack en-Lindsay and said, "Happy birthday, tertained troops in England and father," then singled out Dorothy France, and in ensuing years he Stickney (Mrs. Lindsay as well as has played in various musicals, Mrs. Day) and politely shook hands

thing" which has been displayed in the real Mrs. Clarence Day, a small, energetic blonde woman museums all over the country.

It was my good luck to be on stylish and attractive in window's band for the third birthday party black. Meantime the play goes

mind began to function again. She reasoned with herself—she wasn't a child, and above all she wasn't a coward. She must go on some way. There must be some other solution. She would find a way out—she must, she must, so much depended on it.

Retreat

Again Rita picked up the telephone and asked the desk clerk

Rote as Rita's cab was pulling the street.

Just as Rita's cab was pulling Clark folded the note slowly and Clark f

train leaving in just two hours—if she hurried she could make it. Getting home now did not seem so imperative.

The perative is a stop bening it. Clark was a strange light of swinging strides entered the Hotel somber light of the hotel cheeked man behind the desk he

But she seemed to be driven by

the bed and shook with convul-him. Even the luncheon date with said reaching into the sive sobs. Slowly, gradually, her Clark could not keep her now.

Life's Darkest Moment

She packed her few things hur-

Again Rita picked up the telephone and asked the desk clerk
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naidsuddenly he saw a familiar face smiling at him from the rear of

and work out some plane to offer over two minutes ago," the clerk

I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS

AND ADD TO ALL YOU

ARE GOING THROUGH,

BUT YESTERDAY YOUR

FAVORITE BOOGIE

CRACKED IT

SISTER DROPPED YOUR

WOOGIE RECORD AND

a limousine—a finger beckoned. Swinging open the door of the car

he smiled at Gloria Cunningham,
"So nice seeing you again!"
Gloria said with enthusiasm. "Thanks," said Clark.
your party a big success?"
"Definitely," coold Gloria,
The Lie

Clark Pasquin; isn't that your. Clark nodded as a puzzled lool

Clark folded the note slowly and slipped it in his coat pocket. There

was a strange light of concern in his blue eyes as he went from the somber light of the hotel lobby into

His glance swept the line of cars

Nervously Clark glanced at his wristwatch. "Well I must be get-ting along. See you again, I hope." He turned to leave, but Gloria's

words stopped him. "Better join Rita

"I was to have had lunch with Miss Ralston but they just told me here that she checked out a few minutes ago," Clark said flatly. "Checked out!" Gloria let her voice rise incredulously. "Why she couldn't have done that! Not to father! When he tried to help

Clark was staring at her in sudden attention, puzzled concern growing in his face. "Will you explain that please?" he said quietly. Gloria hid a sparkled of triumph by bending forward to direct the chauffeur through the speaking "The Waldorf." Then she turned

back to Clark with distracted con-

"I'll tell you what I know," she said, "at luncheon. I-I feel a littie weak. I mean-I can't believe that an attractive girl like Rita would deliberately do it. I can't."
"Do what?" Clark got into the car automatically, and it swung out into the traffic. "Disappear-after my father ask-

ed her to explain what had been done with a large sum of money entrusted to her," Gloria said slowly. To Be Continued.









Crossword Puzzle

31. The Orient
33. Period of reduced prices
24. Lay out with hope of return
38. Knocked
10. Greek portice
41. Pack
42. Labed
44. Vase
46. Stand for bric-a-brae
48. Dance step
50. Doctrine
52. Light opera 1. Plays on the & Greek letter 8. How of a boat 12. Partially burned carbon 13. Rent 14. Invisible emanation
15. To an inner
point
16. More power-16. More

52. Light opera
composer
53. English letter
54. Eel-like aquatie
55. And: Latin
56. Oily liquid
60. Soft drink
62. Sea bird
63. Spread to dry
64. Faminine name
65. Male deer porpoise
24. South American river
25. Public announcements
26. Scoffed
23. Unhappy
30. Greek ghos.



7. Just clear of the ground, as an anchor

4. Kind of cigar 5. Lohengrin's wife 6. Chords of four

as an anchor

8. Severs pain

9. Mat

10. Mountain

11. Heats

17. South American Indians

20. Roman household gods

21. Excitable

25. Device which makes suitable for other

use

26. Snow runners

27. Devours

28. Seppent

29. Seppent

21. Jogging gait

24. Scholastically

25. Advantage;

21. Organ of slang
37. Organ of
hearing
19. Not sleeping
42. One who lures
into evil
45. Island of the
Dutch East
Indies
47. Spouting hot Indies
47. Spouting hot spring
48. Agreements
49. Louisiana court decree
51. Struck
54. Yearn
55. Russians

he Big Spring Herald

Wide World Festures

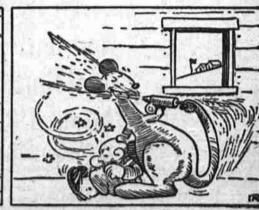
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U. S. Treasury Department

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rge of the service. Briggs, carpenter and rig builder, ed of a heart attack Sunday even-

C. Briggs, three sons, G. C. and D. Briggs of Big Spring, B. L. Sriggs of Dallas, Mrs. Evelyn Brimberry and Mildred Briggs of Spring, three brothers, Elias and Arron Briggs of Coleman, and Adam Briggs of San Antonio.

Salvage Rubber Is Sold By City

Salvage Chairman Boyd McDan-iel today announced the sale of her from the scrap piles to trile Morris for \$17.50 per ton and stated that a deal probably would be made with Morris for the inder of the scrap. Workmen and trucks were at the

this morning gathering the rubber from the piles, Mc-l said all the rubber would cted before removal of the inder of the scrap is under

ioval of the piles from Main set and from the city's school inds has been held up by the inderstanding which arose bembers of the salvage comtee and representatives of the rehasing dealers over inclusion bber in the price offered in the

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BICHARD DIX JOAN FONTAINE

Enlisted Men Go Farther Ahead In

Bowling League Lee Hanson's Enlisted Men con tinued their whirlwind conquest of the Classic Bowling league Monday evening by swamping fourth place

R. & R. Theatres by a 3-0 count.

Cosden Petroleum kept within partial striking distance by turning Douglass Hotel back, 2-1. Park Inc n over Home Cafe, 2-1, and Harry Lester's third place club won over Lee Hanson's Officers, 2-1. Sensation of the evening was Pvt. Jake Douglass, who rolled a terrific 256 single and an equally impressive 627 series STANDINGS

	Hanson, E. M23	4	.853
	Cosden	-10	.630
	Harry Lester16	11	.590
	R. & R	13	.51
2	Hanson Officers11	16	.40
	Douglass Hotel 10	17	.37
30	Park Inn	10	,331
	Home Cafe 8	19	.29
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Col. Ellis Tells Of School's Operations

Organization of the Big Spring Bombardier school from the com-mandant to the newest recruit was discussed by Col. Sam L. Ellis, commanding, in a talk before the Rotary club Tuesday noon. Col. Ellis drew a panoramic word

picture of the field's operations, explained how its working was broken down into various divi-sions, detailed his staff and re-sponsibilities of the officers, and then told how each functioned in relation to the other to carry out the assigned purpose of the post.

Drug Store At Colorado Closes

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 1 .- December first marks the closing of the Alcove, drug store established in Colorado City in July, 1924, by the late John Milburn Doss, son of W. L. Doss, Sr., early-day druggist of the town, and Ford Merritt. Merritt, city-secretary, sold his in-terest to J. M. Doss several years ago. Since the death of Mr. Doss in a hunting accident in January, 1941, the store has been operated by his widow, Mrs. Flo Doss, in its criginal location. Mrs. Doss, who has sold her stock to W. I. Doss, Jr., local druggist, will go to Lubbock where she has accepted a position with Wylle's Drug Store.

GAIL PATRICK in

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Colder this af-ernoen and tonight. Not so windy as yesterday. EAST TEXAS: Slightly colder tonight. Fresh to strong winds on upper coast today and early to-night and moderate to fresh winds

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	75	41
Amarillo	68	33
BIG SPRING	75	37
Chicago	32	30
Denver	48	22
El Paso	67	46
Fort Worth	72	44
Galveston	67	64
New York	47	36
St. Louis	36	34
Local sunset today,		p. m.

FSA Program Many Calling About Rents Is Discussed

Rationing

trip.
In the latter case, he should not

plan to drive farther than 240

miles, if he desires to return.

should he travel a longer distance,

he is apt to stop and camp until

new set of coupons becomes val-

Although there is no deadline for

had to get down to the ration board

early before the forms gave out. But chairman of the board, B. F.

Robbins, pointed out that anyone

can apply for supplemental gaso-

time. Already the board has re

legitimate reasons for needing more

nileage. No supplemental books have been

use their "A" book for any neces

sary gasoline, Sonora Murphy, clerk, said.

Applications for non-highway ve-hicles such as tractors and station-

ary engines and for trucks have

already been approved and those who have asked for gasoline for such motors may call at the board

now to receive their books which

will be either E and R books for

stationary engines or T-1 or books for trucks.

Bobo Hardy To Get

Eagle Scout Award

Presentation of the Eagle scout

award-highest in the organization

-to Bobo Hardy will feature a

scout court of honor this evening. The session, under supervision of W. C. Blankenship, will be held

in the district courtroom beginning

The award to young Hardy will be made by Nat Shick. Members of the district committee will pre-

sent awards to other boys qualify-

ing for badges. The presentation

will be preceded by a troop inspec-

Red Cross Unit To

Election of officers and transac

tion of other business in connec-

The meeting will be held at the Red Cross headquarters begin-ning at 7:30, and every member is

Hugh Douglass pleaded guilty in ounty court today and was fined

\$100 and costs on a charge of trans-

porting liquor without a permit.

Pouglass was apprehended by
Liquor Control Board inspectors

who also filed charges today in Mitchell county on Henry Burton, on complaint of transporting liquor

Select Officers

eral government.

urged to attend.

PAYS \$100 FINE

Supplemental Book

Requests Pile Up

which must last through

Program for the coming year was discussed by representatives have been made to the newly of the tenant purchase and farm opened Rent Control office on the ownership section of the Farm sixth floor of the Petroleum building, Charles Sullivan, attorney-Security Administration in a 2day bi-district meeting which examiner for the area, estimated today as the office opened for busiclosed this afternoon at the Settles ness this morning.

Here to assist in the opening of the office is James W. Stovali of hotel.

About 35 county rural rehabili-San Angelo, who is in charge of the ation and home management supervisors of districts 4 and 5 operating under the tenant pur-chase plan, attended the parley, conducted by Henry Wilkinson, tate director

Assisting Wilkinson on the program were Assistant State Dire tor Frances Hodges of New Mex-ico, substituting for the Texas head; Homer Robbins of Amarillo, regional 12 chief; Mr. McGrady, ssistant tenant purchase specialist; Bradford Knapp, engineer; T. Euel Liner, area specialist of the cotton area; Colonel Sparkman, Farm Debt Administration tenure

Others attending were Marvin Wilson and Temple Duderstadt, district supervisors of the rural rehabilitation program, and Mrs. Alice Mae Atwell and Miss Roberta E. Martin, district home management supervisors, and a num-

Here 'n There

Elmer Boatler, assistant post Diaster, has been in the postoffice a long, long time, but Monday he ad a new experience. A Mexican client presented an airmail letter with five airmail stamps. "Ees enough?" he asked. "Enough," ley but information concerning said Boatler, amazed, "Why, one is enough." But the client only as yet, he added. registering for supplemental gasogrinned. "Si, ees good. Me want mucho hondole (hurry.)" Boatler arly Tuesday morning at the War scught to reason. "Listen," he said. "An airplane can't take that Price and ration board, Big Spring residents evidently thought they letter to San Antonio any faster with five stamps than with one." But the Mexican only grinned the "Si, si-to San Antonio muy pronto—me put on more?' Boatler wrung his hands and let line for cars or tractors at any them fall limply to his side.

ceived around 2,000 applications for Joye Fisher has just finished desupplemental gas. Apparently two thirds of the car owners feel that livery on 600 lambs to Barney Hill, who is carrying on extensive feed-ing operations in northeastern Martin county. Hill, he reports, is feeding out around 2,600 lambs this So far, however, the board has not had to turn down many of the applications, the ration clerks said, and has several hundred head of cattle in process of finishsince most of the applicants had

Supervisors of the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation district were to go into session Tuesday saued yet from the local board and none will be until the last of the week. Until then, drivers may afternoon. E. J. Hughes, Sterling City, district conservationist, vis-ited in the local SCS office enroute

> Fire department answered a call at 6:55 p. m. Monday to extinguish trash fire in the rear of 1202 Gregg street. A few minutes earlier firemen put out a blazing floor mat in a car parked in front of State National Bank.

Two vagrants and three drunks drew fines of \$15 each in corporate ccurt this morning and city police reported a relatively quiet day and

A promotion, from first lieutenfor Edwin C. Heikkila of Brooklyn, ordnance officer at the Big Spring Bombardler school. The captaincy was effective November

Fox Stripling has been advised that a son, Allen Stripling, has received a lieutenant's commission in the navy. Allen has been sta-tioned for some time at the naval training base at Grand Prairie as an instructor.

tion, and the showing of some mo-tion pictures sent out by the fed-Livestock FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (P)-Cat-

tle and calves steady; beef steers and yearlings drew bids either in line with Monday's 25 to 50 cents declines or considerably lower.

Hogs steady to 10 cents higher;
top of 13.50 paid by all interests. tion with the annual meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night of next week, Dec. 8, by the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American All classes of sheep and lambs fully steady.

Common to good grade steers and yearlings drew bids, some sold at 9.00-13.00; one load fed helfers 12.90. Good beef cows 9.50-10.50; butcher grades at 8.00-9.25, can-ners and cutters at 4.50-8.00. Good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls 7.25-9.25. Good fat calves 11.00-12.50; common to me-dium stocker calves 8.00-11.50. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; stocker cows 10.25 down

Most of good and choice 180-300 Ib butcher hogs 13.50; 150-175 lb. averages 12.75-13.40. Packing sows steady at 12.75-13.00; stocker pigs unchanged at 12.50 down.

Sheep, included good and choice fat lambs at 13.00-14.00; yearlings 12.50 down; aged wethers 6.75-7.00; slaughter ewes 5.25-6.00; with good feeder lambs scarce, some fall Governor Coke Stevenson.
shorn feeder lambs and yearlings
mixed at 8.75. Fat goats 4.50 down. holding up definite action a

Cloves once were sold at more than their weight in gold.



Candidate—Geell H.
year-old San Angelo attorney,
has announced as a candidate
to succeed Dorsey B. Hardeman, resigned, as representative of the 91st legislative district. Barnes visited in Big
Spring Monday. No election
has been called to name a successor for Hardeman, but it is
anticipated that Gov. Stevenson will make such an announcement in a day or so.
Besides his legal practice
Barnes is interested in ranching endeavors in Tom Green
county.

Navy Recruiters Ship Six More

sent to Dallas for enlistment in the U. S. Navy, Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge of the Big Spring substation, said Tuesday.

There were others from the Odes-sa branch office under E. W. Stanley but information concerning

During December when the navy hopes to secure an unusually large number of recruits to effectively commemorate the attack of the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, three groups of men are particularly in femand: (1 Those of 17-18-19-20 years of age for navy trade schools, regular service and to man guns of the fighting ships; (2 men 20-50 years of age for electrical, radio and other special fields; and (3 men up to 50 for the construction regiment (Seabees.)

Those shipped Monday included John Thomas Johnson, Big Spring, Elwin Glenn Bridwell, Midland, Willie Dean Caldwell, Vealmoor, and Roy Eugene Wilson, Big Spring, for construction; and Doyle Cobb, Midland, and Felix Nolan Bolding Jr., Colorado City, for V-6,

People Are Really Mailing Early

Big Spring area shoppers are making a fine response to pleas for early mailing, Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday.

The increase in the number of

parcels being mailed was easily noticable, Most of Monday and Tuesday business at the parcel window began to take on a Christmas-like atmosphere. To maintain a tabulation on

piece mail, Shick ordered the numbering machine attached to the cancelling unit. Volume to and from the Big

has come through Spring Bombardier School growing steadily, reflecting a similar trend all over the nation, said the postmaster, who added this was all the more reason for early mailing. Those who wait until the last will be doomed to disappointment on Christmas de

Will Fahrenkamp Weds In Ft. Worth

W. F. Fahrenkamp, Jr. of Big Spring and Fort Worth was married to Mrs. Edna Boesch of Fort Worth at the Methodist Church in a high noon ceremony read Nov. 25 by Dr. Warren Johnston pastor.

Attending the ceremony were Billie Mae Fahrenkamp and the bride's son, students at Texas Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Fahrenkamp will make their home at 1030 Elizabeth Blvd., in Fort Worth, following a trip to New Orleans, La.

OCD Gas Appeals Are Being Checked

Applications for supplementary gas rations being received at a steady rate by the Office of Civilian Defense from voluntary workers in the organization are being held up pending an investi-gation of the rules and regula-tions governing extra gasoline allotments for civilian defense volun-teers, Carl Blomshield, local OCD commander announced today.

Announcement that volunteers in the civilian defense program would be eligible for extra gas was made several weeks ago by

Blomshield said the OCD was holding up definite action and con-ducting the investigation to make sure that the privilege was not abused.

Roll Howard County Honor

The names of all your relatives who have resided in Howard county and who are now in the armed services, are wanted for the county's Roll of Honor. Please print name of service men, clip coupon and mail to the Howard County Judge.

Name

Change Your Habits And Don't Try To Buck Gas Rationing, Is Advice Of Experienced Motorists In East

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (29-Gaso- their fingers have been burned. ine-or mileage-rationing becomes, Seems that everything ran along nationwide today, and from Penn- fairly well for awhile after gasosylvania to the oil well regions deep in the heart of Texas, motor-ists and the gas dealers who serve unwilling or unable to hold themthem will learn lessons and tricks selves to the curbed mileage. already mastered in the east and It was then that thugs entered

time habits—a dead halt to joy-riding, formation of active share-

gasoline and tires, assisting friends and customers who begged for and received "understanding, sympathctic service" by accepting their post-dated, homemade or stolen ra-

Public Records

Marriage Licenses: Loyd Leslie Lewis and Rosa Edna Dotson, Big Spring. E. D. Stephan and Alta Mae Claxton, Big Spring. Woodrow W. Fitzgerald, Penn.,

nd Mildred Johnson. Warranty Deeds: Merrick to Mrs. Lotie

fourth of section No. 19, block 33, township 1-North, T&P Ry. Co. urvey, Howard county. William B. Currie to Rudolph De-

No. 11, in Government Heights to Bauer addition to city of Big Spring Howard county. William B. Currie to Natalio Hil-

ario, \$125, all of lot No. 6 in block No. 10 in Bauer addition to city of Big Spring, Howard county. 70th District Court: Opel Eitel versus J. A. Eitel, suit for divorce.

uilding Permits ddition to present house on lot facing T&P railroad property in

porthwest part of city, cost \$38. CRASH KILLS TWO SAN ANGELO, Dec. 1 (P)-The crash of a training plane yester-day resulted in the death of Aviation Cadets Miller Hammons, Jr.,

Beeswax is an important byof gasoline, sold by error or symreduct of honey production. product of honey production.

line rationing began in the Atlantic

several ration board offices and Eastern drivers would recom-mend that rapid adoption of war-roll out thousands of "reasonable facsimiles" of the same. A new facsimiles of the same your-car clubs and the purchase of prospered for a time. Vast were bus tokens—is much better than the number of motorists who purttempting to buck the tide.

If retail gasoline operators of the from "Joe"—for six cents per cou-

tanks as these coupons became

These drivers declared that "come cold weather" their cars would go up on jacks (they did not know that when and if the automobiles were stored they would be required to surrender their ration books). Rosa Hollis versus Clifton Hollis, but just now "my poor old mother in Virginia is sick and needs me," granted custody of minor children. or "I stand a chance of making or "Nora Lauderdale versus D. W.

Hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline were thus dispensed. Today there's double trouble. Under the rationing system,

Under the rationing system, a sward, agreed judgment for plain-gasoline retailer must turn in to tiff in sum of \$100 for costs of Marchbanks, \$3,000, all of the south his distributor the coupons he court. 75 acres of the northwest one- gathers as he makes his sales. The gathers as he makes his sales. These entitle him to receive an versus J. W. Hopper, trespass to equal amount of gas in his tanks try title, was dismissed on motion as the trucks make deliveries. But of plaintiff as was the case of Ben here are men who sold four gal- Stuteville, et al, versus Min. Mar lion, \$125, all of lot No. 7 in block lens by accepting coupons which Bell Amos, et al, suit for title. nor or in the future will entitle them to receive only three in return. One quarter of their business volume has been "sold down the

river" for empty favors. Then there are these bogus and stolen coupons. The more illegal coupons accepted, the greater the dealers' chances that restocking of gasoline will be curtailed. The government is not taking undue Eliseo Montelongo, to build 1- advantage of the dealer who has room frame house at 415 N. W. 4th been duped, but with each fourmotored bomber burning 400 gal-Salvador Sanchez, to build 7x12 lons of gasoline every flying hour,

Uncle Sam is not allowing himself to walk in the dark either. Atlantic states' dealers know now that admission of having accepted post-dated or bogus coupons certainly would not work in their favor. There are few "offenders' who are willing to risk explanation and, if they don't, scores of them have but one alternative, major distion Cadets Miller Hammons, 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and Robert have but one alternative, major use 22, of Donna, Tex., and to replace "hundreds of thousands

Indictment In Burglary

A burglary indictment naming John Alton Wolcott and John Cross was returned Tuesday by the grand jury of the 70th district court as members recessed until Monds

December 21. Wolcott and Cross are charged with theft of clothing from the Fashion cleaners here in November The first week petit jurors dismissed this morning by Judg Cecil Collings as there were no cases to come before them until Friday at 10 o'clock when they will again be in session.

Atlantic states have any advice for their colleagues in the west, it might be summed up in these words: "Be tough, forget 'favors' tales of woe from his friends and customers. Why, they asked, maiden name of Clinton restored. Shouldn't he sell them gasoline, actions coupons Nos. 3, 4 and 57. Gibson versus Fannie Mae Gibson

divorce granted and plaintiff granted custody of minor children. Frances Shipley versus Thurman Shipley, divorce granted. Ila Jane McElreath versus Marvin McElreath, divorce granted and maiden name of Illa Jane King restored. wrecking my business in this Lauderdale, suit for divorce and trip," and "man, you've just got restraining order, was dismissed on to help me out!"

motion of plaintiff at cost of de-

motion of plaintiff at cost of defendant by agreement. James Lee versus Associated Employers Lloyd, suit to set aside

The case of Ralph Towler et al try title, was dismissed on motion

Dismissed on motion of plaintiff was the case of Robinson Torpedo company versus Basin Oil Properties, suit for writ of garnish

The federal government has granted 230,286,000 acres of pub-lic lands to the individual states.



sches get the salve with the base of old fashioned mutton suct Grandma like PRINTING

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HOW TO HELP PROTECT EYES AND **GET MORE FROM YOUR LIGHTING!**



1. SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR THE CHILDRENI Our eyes get worse as we get older . . . not better. Whether you're reading a bedtime story or a report from the office, make sure your lamp has the right size bulb. You can't go to work tomorrow fresh for any important job . . . unless you protect your eyes tonight!



2. KEEP BULBS AND SHADES CLEAN! Scientists say you can get from 25 to 30% more light from a reading lamp just by. keeping shades, bulbs and reflectors free from dust! Wipe bulbs with a damp cloth. If shades are dark inside, clean them or replace with white-lined shades that reflect light instead of absorbing it.

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