moon and tonight.

Ration Machinery Being Nazis Handed Overhauled, Says FDR

Gives No Clues On New Administrator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP) - President Roosevelt offered no clues today as to when Leon Henderson might be formally succeeded as price administrator and told a questioner that the rationing machinery was being overhauled and revised all the time.

The questioner, at a press conference, based his query on demands from Capitol Hill that the next price administrator replaced drastic rationing rules with more voluntary controls.

At first, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know what was coming in the way of changes in rationing, then went on to note its time-to-time revisions and cited as an example the new curtailment of gasoline

in the east.

the present time.

new OPA chief.

present plans.

Asked about the possibility that Senator Prentiss Brown (D-Mich.)

might get the job Henderson sur-

rendered last night, the President

said there was nothing on that at

The stocky, cigar-champing 47-year-old administrator, target of

frequent congressional criticism, announced his intention to quit

last night "principally," he told

President Roosevelt, because of

a recurrent physical disability

The President's acceptance of

crat of St. Ignace, Mich., as the

Brown, defeated for relection,

new congress convenes Jan. 6 be-

cause he was a member of the

price administration. But reliable

sources have asserted his appoint-

ment is virtually certain under

believes more can be accomplished in administering rationing

than through compulsion. And on Capitol Hill, this also was the

contention in many quarters.

Even as Henderson's resignation
was announced, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called for substi-

tution of voluntary controls for many of the price and rationing

orders he said were "lacing the

Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa) said he believed gasoline rationing in

the west where the fuel is plen-

tiful is not worth in rubber sav-

ed the general disruption of civil-

ian enterprise he said it was causing, particularly among farm-

Girdner Heads

Charles Girdner was elected

president of the American Busi-

iess Club in the semi-annual bal-

oting held at the Friday luncheon

session at the Settles. He suc-

Other officers elected who will

arms. A board of governors was

Roy Reeder, V. H. Whittington, and H. P. Wooten.

Since the next two scheduled

meetings fall on Christmas and

New Year's, the club will sponsor

holiday dinner dance substitut-

A new member, Curtis Hawkins

ing the regular meetings.

ended the meeting.

eeds Douglas Orme.

Business Club

an American answer."

orders by voluntary agreeme

and impaired eyesight.

OPA Termed Hurtful To Business

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)-A congressional committee blamed Office of Price Administration policies today for a "threatened breakdown on the home front."

The committee, set up by the house last year to study the problems of small business, said in a preliminary report the nation's system of consumer goods distribution "has been seriously undermined and weakened as a result of" OPA policies "and a collapse which might gravely imperil the entire war effort appears inevitable unless these policies are speedily cor-

Part of the blame for existing conditions, the committee con-tinued, must be shared by the War Production Board and the Smaller War Plants corporation operating

It listed "price squeezes" and "inequitable distribution of merchandise" as two factors which "could and should be adjusted" by OPA and WPB.

The committee complained of "unnecessary reports and complexity and multiplicity of regulations" under which business must operate, commenting that while certain administrative regulations are a necessary evil," the present situation "is one of bureaucracy

Unless corrected, it said, "this factor alone will close the doors of thousands of businesses which might otherwise remain open." "And what is said here about

unnecessary governmental red tape in the field of distribution of course applies equally to manufac-turing," the report added.

fuel oil consumption would have found widespread compliance with plained of are corrected, the

committee said it would recom mend at the next session of congress legislation to "compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent small business and, with it, the middle class of this country."

In a section devoted to "price squeezes," the committee said op erating margins between replacement costs and ceiling prices "are too thin to permit of continued operations except at a loss," in some instances the replacement costs being higher than current ceiling prices.

In other cases, it said, retail ceiling prices have been so low as to induce a decline in production of necessary commodities. The outlook for dairy products was de-scribed as "dark indeed" unless OPA revises retail ceilings "to stop an impending wholesale

Numerous complaints to OPA, the committee declared, "were completely ignored" or were handled "with so many compli-cations of red tape and bureaucratic buck passing as to leave the complainants bewildered."

Ame Flache Dies At Brownfield

Word was received here of the death of Ame Flache, 85, of Brown-field who succumbed at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at his

home. Flache was a former ranchman of Vincent and was a pioneer resident of West Texas.

Funeral services were set for 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Brownfield. He is survived by sev



Out— Leon Henderson, the tough OPA administrator, had resigned his job to-day, principally because of his health, he told President Boose-



In?— Prentiss Brown of Michigan is considered to be in line for Henderson's job, although Mr. Roosevelt would not confirm this. Brown, democrat of Michigan, goes out of the senate next month, having been defeated in the last election.

American people in a straight-Bradstreet "Any appeal for voluntary cooperation that is backed with indisputable facts instead of intermin-To New Post able confusion will always receive As an example, he said he be

lieved a straight percentage cut in the average annual amount of commandant of cadets since openfound widespread compliance with ing of the Big Spring Bombardier school, left Thursday evening for new president of the Six County Pasadena, Calif., and his new sta-

He is to be an instructor in the Army Air Forces Training department at the California Institute of Technology in the field of méteor-

A native of Rochester, N. Y., named as censor. where his parents still reside, he reserve commission in the army, glycemia. eing called to active duty Aug. 20, 1941. His wife and daughter, Mary Claire, born since he was assigned here, reside in Milford, Mich. Members of the first class, which its training Thursday. honored the commandant of cadets by dedicating the initial class-

serve for a six month period in-clude Jake Morgan, vice presi-Farmer Perishes dent, and Ed Gabriel, sergeant at As Home Burns appointed to include A. K. Miller,

SEGUIN, Dec. 18 (P) - J. H. Lewis, 77, farmer, living six miles from here, was burned to death when his home was destroyed by fire late yesterday. He was last seen shortly after noon yesterday. When firemen arrived the house completely destroyed and and two visitors. Lieut. Frank Lewis' body was found inside Duley and Charlie Lipscomb, at-

P. O. Volume Hits Record, **But It Won't Stand Long**

Thursday, but Postmaster Nat Shick said that the peak—at least on letter mail—has not yet been telling how many hours they saved to be to be the continuous condensation.

the 12,111 for the same day a year by tying those for Big Spring deago. At the same time, there were livery separately. Thursday there from the south Pacific stating that the office and 97 from the bombardier school as compared with 286 on Dec. 17, 1941.

This represented gains over the big mail hampers of these cards, but because of public cooperation, our clerks were able to clear them out for prompt dispersion. ON OPA STAFF

Pater the same time, there were livery separately. Thursday there from the south Pacific stating that the number shot down was three instead of 12."

ON OPA STAFF

PORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (P)—

This represented gains over patch by working into the wee Wednesday's big business which produced 26,333 letters as against 10,325 last year, and 554 insured parcels at the postoffice and 100 from the air school as against 372 a year ago on the same day.

"It is impossible to say how patch by working into the wee hours."

Patch by working into the wee hours."

Deliveries are going along yesterday announced the appointment of Frank J. Taylor, former-lar truck, the postoffice is using a station wagon from the Soil attorney in Fort Worth, as chief enforcement attorney on the OPA state office legal staff.

Biggest day in the history of the Big Spring postoffice occurred tion the public has given us on mailings," said Shick, "There is no Cancellation of letters Thursday cent and a half postage in the special 30,938, two and a half times

New Setbacks In Russia

Another Village On Vital Rail Line Taken By Reds

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (AP)-Red army shock troops smashed into another village on the vital Rzhev-Vyazma railway line west of Moscow during last night's fighting, beating off German dive bomber attacks and destroying a battalion of German infantry, the Russian midday communique said today.

Soviet anti-aircraft fire brought down three nazi planes in the battle, it was added.

The engagement came in the wake of reports that counterattacking Germans suffered another severe setback west of Rzhev, losing more than a company, and of a strong soviet denial of yesterday's nazi claim that the Germans had trapped a Russian army at Toropets, a short distance northeast of Velikie Luki.

Students Told In their denial the Russians hinted strongly that a Red army force was moving southward to-ward Smolensk, which is one of the anchor points of the German line in Russia.

They placed the Rusisan columns at a post about 60 miles south of Toropets and about 40 Toropets, the Soviet informs

tion brueau said, "can be regarded with full justification as a town in the Soviet rear where even the salvos of heavy guns cannot be heard." The move gave promise of a new pincers action developing on

the central front. The first bypassed Rzhev on the north and came down the railway toward Vyazma on the southwest. The Toropets column had reached the area of Bely and was even now conducting an offensive which

already has "utterly routed" the 33d German tank regiment, the 216th infantry regiment and the 13th Chasseurs battalion, the information said. "In these engagements the Germans lost more than 7,000 officers and men killed, 110 tanks, about

57 guns and 100 machine-guns, 860

trucks and 10 cart trains with sup-

Cowper Heads Capt. Samuel W. Bradstreet, Medical Unit

Medical Society, the organization met at the Settles hotel for a dinner session Thursday night and

election of officers. Dr. J. H. Chapple of Midland was elected vice president and Dr. J. M. Woodall is new secretarytreasurer. Dr. G. T. Hall was

Capt. Paul H. Rankin of the Big served as a research chemist Spring Bombardier school medical in civilian life at Glen Ellyn, Ill. corps was guest speaker and talk-He graduated from Cornell Uni-ed on aviation medicine. Dr. He graduated from Cornell Unied on aviation medicine. Dr. versity and since 1935 has held a Woodall also gave a paper on hypo-

Other guests from the bombardier school medical detachment were the war. Major R. L. Braswell, Lleut. R. C. Douglas, Lieut, Herbert Hoover,

The next meeting was set for the third Thursday in January in Mid-Approximately 20 men attended from Big Spring and Mid-

Bombers Hit Munda Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (49) The navy announced today that army Flying Fortresses with fighttack on the Japanese base at Munda on New Georgia island in the Solomons, but said results were not reported.

Communique No. 223: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.) "1. On December 17th a force of

army 'Flying Fortresses' (Boeing B-17) escorted by 'Airacobra' fighters (Bell P-39) attacked the Munda area of New Georgia island. Results were not reported. "2. Navy department communique No. 222 announced that 12 Japanese 'Zero' fighters had been shot down in the vicinity of new Georgia island on December 16th. A correction has been received

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (A) Texas OPA Director Mark McGee yesterday announced the appointment of Frank J. Taylor, formerly assistant United States district attorney in Fort Worth, as chief enforcement attorney on the OPA and results of the bombings were state office legal staff.

The second lieutenants who will remain here are Rual P. Williams, Jr., of Kingsville; Gabriel E. Feranzi, Plymouth, Mass.; John T. Dresbach, Rochester, Minn.; Hengrich and results of the bombings were state office legal staff.

Rommel Driven 100 Miles. Still Under Heavy Attack

Wreckage In Rommel's Wake—Here are more

desolation found by Britain's Eighth army in the wake of Rommel's

Africa, Top left, a G

Serious Shortage:

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (A)-Babier

Furniture association said today.

the national birth rate, which is

setting new highs," declared Ros-

coe R. Rau, executive vice president and secretary of the associa-

EDINBURG, Dec. 18 (49-Public Relations Officer Lt. C. E.

KILLED IN CRASH

army, which is still retreating in North Africa. Top left, a German tank barge stranded at Matruh, Egypt; top right, ruins of a hugo freight glider found at Fuka, Egypt; lower left, a bridge blasted by the withdrawing army; lower right, a hattess soldier inspects the war-damaged Catholic church at Tobruk, Libya. The roof was open

Japs In N. Guinea

Fight To Last Man

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 18. (P)—Japanese cornered in pockets about Buna village continued their last man, last ditch stand today and even offered attacks at two points in the New Guinea battle area, but a headquarters communique said "our lines are gradually closing in, in the face of strong enemy resistance." The air arm was aiding.

The Australian and American troops who had backed the Japanese to the sea were faced with the problem of driving them out of the Buna government station, from a cocoanut grove south of the station, and from a sand spit and mangrove is.

down a barrage of mortar shells papooses"-all because of a grow-

Allied guns smashed a bridge Baby Carriages

land seven miles north of Buna.

sading- to the government station.

and then vainly tried to counter-

attack, losing 20 dead and one tak-

Another Japanese force at-

tempted to repeat infiltration

tactics west of Gona. Australians

there killed 15 and took one Jap-

anese prisoner, dispatches from

Allied planes strafed another

group of Japanese on the Man-

grove Isle and the communique

said that enemy refugees in the

Five members of Class 42-17 of the Big Spring Bombardier school

-the first-have been assigned to

The second lieutenants who will

Kumusi delta were bombed.

New Graduates

Assigned Here

en prisoner.

the front said.

al Air Force bombed targets in —the first—have been assigned to northwest Germany last night in the local post, the public rela-

a raid from which 18 bombers are tions office announced Friday, missing, it was stated authorita-

In Emergency Action

Gas In East Cut To One Coupon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)-Gasoline sales in the east coast area, where a critical shortage exists, were limited as of noon today generally to the amount obtainable on one coupon of ration books.

No restriction was placed on sales for commercial vehicles.

The Office of Price Administration said motorists could use one coupon of their ration book to get fuel for "emergency use" but gave no definition of "emergency" nor how it was intended to keep motorists from using single coupons at different filling

At the time the OPA order was issued President Roosevelt, telling his press conference he had not yet seen the regulation, said the prospective suspension of all

To Wait For

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) -

National manpower and educa-

tional leaders today advised stu-

dents and instructors to stay in

class until called to fight as the

grim strains of martial music rose

to drown out that old college song

A joint educational - military

training program soon will place an estimated 200,000 potential

fighting men in some 350 colleges

and universities—their tuition

paid by the armed forces and their lessons to be tested later

perhaps on distant battlefronts.

Under the system, many who

would have been college students

in peacetime will drill for special

However, Dr. Francis J. Brown,

American Council on Education consultant, stressed that the spe-

cialized program—announced yes-terdayby War Secretary Stimson

and Navy Secretary Knox-will be

put into effect only by an official military call, and will draw most

ranks. Others to be transferred

from reserve officers training corps

will be notified later, he said. Meantime the ROTC and other

Sounding the same "stand pat"

note, War Manpower Chief Paul

V. McNutit, sald draft boards

had been notified to defer most

college medical, dental, veteri-nary, engineering, chemistry, physics and bacteriology students

and instructors. He urged stu-dents to remain in college until

called and advised others in the

18-to-19 year class to enroll as

A. C. E. President George F.

into the school system

Zook expressed belief the military

would be limited to the length of

The new program seemed sure,

however, to intensify the wartime

tempo of the once care-free col-

legiate atmosphere. In uniform

and under military supervision, the men will live, eat and work

in segregated units at the schools.

They probably will not participate in school athletic activities, ex-

cept as military units in intra-

mural events-or separately, as

Registration of young men who

became 18 years of age in Septem-ber or October started Friday — selective service officials hoped.

At noon none had appeared at the office to sign, but it was pos-

sible that they were being regis-tered at schools.

time set apart for those who be-

came 18 in July and August was

problematical. No reports at all had been received from schools.

Registrations at selective service offices were pitifully small in num-

18 Bombers Missing

LONDON, Dec. 8 UP-The Roy-

After RAF Attack

Just how many of the lads reg-

have the pre-flight schools.

Another Group Of

Teen-Agers Begin

Signup Friday

tinue unaffected.

march

"war students" from enlisted

war assignments and com

sions.

on the nation's campuses.

Their Call

"A" cards would be temporary

and possibly for only a few days. The OPA notice made no mention of suspension of "A" cards. which had been reported under consideration last night at tense conferences of OPA and War Pe troleum Administration officials. but no explanation was immediately available for possible future plans or the exact time

Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, sent the following notice to all filling stations:

"Until further notice, as of 12:01 p. m. today (noon) all retail sellers of gasoline at filling stations in the District of Columbla and the seventeen eastern states of District 1 are forbidden to honor gasoline ration coupons

vehicles, or one coupon of any class for emergency use." The first announcement was

limited to these few words and further explanations were not available immediately. However, it appeared that any motorist who holds an A, B, or C gasoline book in the area will be temporarily prohibited from

buying any gasoline except with one coupon, and that only "for emergency." The order applied to the entire territory of the District of Co-

lumbia and the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Connecticut.

Trapped Units Left To Their Own Defense

Today's News

TODAY

Axis Bases In Tunisia Blasted Again By Yank Airmen

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Vanguards of Britain's Eighth army were reported today attacking the retreating enemy more than 100 miles airline west of El Aghella while other heavy elements stayed behind trying to wipe out a trapped force containing perhaps 10,000 of Rom-mel's best desert fighters and

half his tanks. The axis' plight in North Africa was underscored by the flight of Rommel in western Libya, a whip-lash American air assault on axis bases in Tunisia and the probable sinking of three more axis supply ships by British submarines polic-ing the enemy's Mediterranean supply lanes.

As measured by the road wind-ing around the Gulf of Sirte, General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army probably had advanced about 125 miles from the former nazi line at El Agheila. The Cairo communique said British forces were fighting enemy rearguards throughout yesterday beyond Zau-ta En Nofilia which, until gecently, had been an enemy airbase site

behind the lines.

The further Rommel pulled back his remaining forces, the wider grew the gap between them and the pocketed elements which the British cut off in the Wadi Matratin gulch Wednesday with a flanking sweep through

Thus, Rommel apparently had abandoned those forces to fight their way out if possible rather than risk more of the strength has is attempting to save by flight, presumably to join the axis' west-ern armies for a last stand in Tu-

Although the British col que did not specifically say so, British observers expressed that the axis rearguard cut off at Wadi Matratin still was surrounded and being mopped up by forces driving in from the east to strengthen the British there.

These sources interpreted the "damage inflicted on the enemy between Marble Arch and Wadi Matratin" to mean that the Brit-ish still had not determined just how much of Rommel's army had been isolated.

They said it was probable, however, that such a rearguard was strong in tanks and anti-

tank guns. Marble Arch, another enemy airfield now in the allies' rear, is 40 niles west of El Agheila, and Wadt Matratin is roughly 25 miles far-

The Italian communique said the British had falled to intercept axis units moving west, but the German communique, although insisting that the retreat was progressing according to plan, ack-nowledged "attempts by the British to harass it by constant flank

Allied air domination over Libya apparently remained virtual-(See NORTH AFRICA, P. S. C. SY

Clayton Resigns As When the Allied troops came up in 1943 may be carried by their Ackerly Pastor to the grove the Japanese laid mothers "pickaback like so many

The Rev. Roy Clayton has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at Ackerly to accept a mining shortage of baby carriages, an official of the National Retail istry in the First Baptist church at Seagraves where he will succeed "Washington just forgot about the Rev. John Rankin, chaplain.

During the Rev. Clayton's twoyear ministry at Ackerly, interior of the auditorium was remodeled, modern lighting and butane I ing equipment installed, a Sur chool annex built, a parso purchased, the pastor's salary obled, membership increased by Richards of Moore Field said Jo-raised the annual budget from \$1, seph Bell of Wetumpka, Ala., an 200 to \$5,000 and maintained record officer at the field, was killed yes-terday when his combat plane to war. His new charge will have crashed from a height of 200 feet about three times the membership

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utherners Discount Talk Of Demo Bolt In 1944

There's Unrest Below The Mason And Dixon Line, But Not Enough To Give Comfort To Republicans

Their comment came quickly af- existing major parties. ter new Republican party Chairman Harrison Spangler said in Washington he was informed southerners were "much interested in forming a new party or de-feating the New Deal."

The new G.O.P. chief heard fur-

ther, he said, that many southern states were "seething with distrust of the New Deal," and cited Oklahoms as a "perfect example."

There, he continued, E. H.
Moore, a Democrat, "ran as a Re-

Josh Lee, an all-out supporter of Retorted Harvey C. Combs, demcratic committee secretary for

blican" and defeated Senator

"As far as Arkansas is concerned Mr. Spangler is all wet. It's very far fetched to believe Arkansas would do like Oklahoma." Governor Sam Jones, of Louisi- party leaders:

ATLANTA, Dec. 18. (P) - Some | ana, recent open advocate for a | T. W. Conley, Florida chairman:

Although some southern Demoparty Chairman Gessler T. McCor vey scoffed at the idea of any bolting in this section in 1944.

However, he expressed belief southern states would make determined drives to send strong delegations to the next national convention to fight for "more attention to states' rights," and "to get away from some of the more radical tendencies of more recent years."

Other comments from southern

southern democratic leaders said coalition of southern and midwest-propaganda attempt to camouflage today that the "soild South" was ern Democrats, asserted "it is undissention existing in the Repubdicted that Republicans were sting time looking hopefully in direction.

questionably true that the South lican national party x x x It is true that some Democrats disting time looking hopefully in but I cannot see that this gives aid or comfort to either of the this variance is not strong enough to split the party."

> crats of the north have defied all gia will never align themselves the political traditions of the with the Republican party. If South. this can and will be attained crats are distrustful of "certain through the Democratic party that New Deal policies," Alabama's has served the South these many years."

Governor Spessard Holland of Florida: "There are plenty of Democrats who do not approve of the attitude of various federal bureaus in trying to push for their special objectives while war is on, but I am sure that most Dem crats will feel there is a better change to correct this situation within the ranks of the liberal Democratic party rather than by hoping for a reversay in form on

Where To Go To Church

North End of Noian Street Bey J. D. Holt, Paster and Supt. Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Music S. S.

C. V. Warren, Training Union Di-Preaching services 11 a. m. and

8:30 p. n., Sunday school 9 45 a. m. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m. special arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday

Teachers and officers of Sunday Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Bunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. and Main, 8:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

West 4th and Galveston Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. day school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes day 8 p. m.

Young people's service, Friday 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAL O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. 7:30 Evening worship.
Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible study;

7:30 p. m., choir practice. CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister. Fourteenth and Main Sts. Radio services 8:30-8 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45.

Young People's Bible class, Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30

All-Church Study, Wednesday

The Loyal Church Of

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EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Noian and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and p. m. Sunday school 9:45 c. m Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex-

school meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8:40. Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens

J. A. English, Pastor Church school, 8:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:30.
Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

ST. THOMAS CATROLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at

9:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 to

8:30 p. m. SACRED HEART Mass will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to 6

FIRST CHRISTIAN curry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, Paster H. Summerlin, director of musi W. B. Martin, Bible school supt

9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com-7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m., Morning Worship.

Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman Council Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week 8:15 p. m., Choir reservice.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Ministe

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p. Evening evangelistic service at

Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 7:30 p. m. day, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastor Sunday school and adult Bible

lass—9:45 a. m. Divine worship service — 10:30 Biblical instruction for member ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Radio program, 13:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
W. M. C., Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Bervices each Friday at 8:30 p m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, on pecially soldiers.

1200 W. 4th—Parsonage 708 Abrama Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. P. g 5:30 p. m. W. M. U. 8 p.

Sunday Services In Big Spring FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paster

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

MONDAY-3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each

7:30 p. m.—T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in

each month. WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5, Olin Hull, scoutmaster. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 400 Austin St.

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo le's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30

p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sabbath school each Sabbath (Saturday) a. m. at 9:45. Preaching or Bible study at 11 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOT-Elders-Duersch and Joel Mac

Johnson. Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday a o, m., regular business meeting of Wednesday after second Sunday.

Evangelistic service S p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Paster Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

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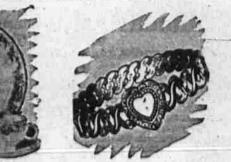
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New Cut In.

Meat Supply

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, UP)-

the first three months of 1943.

tion's new food boss, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The reduc-

tion is necessary, Wickard said,

because of mounting military and

lend-lease requirements.

restricted at present levels.

Cards Picked As '42's Top Aggregation

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. UP) - IS may be tradition, or it may be just a habit that is tough to break, but whatever the reason the sports writers taking part in the annual Associated Press poll to determine the outstanding team of the year just can't get away from baseball. This year it is the World Cham-pion St. Louis Cardinals who hit the jackpot, making the eleventh straight time the honors as the

With a total of 206 points, and with 47 of the 84 experts nominating it for the No. 1 spot, the team which overtook and passed the Brooklyn Dodgers in a hectic National league race and then went on to whip the highly-favored New York Yankees in the world series won the poll by a comfortable

outstanding team has gone to the

margin.

The Chicago Bear pro football team, in fact, was the only real competition for the Red Birds, The Bears, winners of 24 straight games before being knocked off by the Washington Redskins last Sun day, drew 30 first-place votes and a total of 148 points.
Only two other teams received

first-place votes. The Ohio State football team was considered tops by five voters, and two voters ratthe Georgia football team best. Ohio State received a total of 65 points and Georgia 19.

The undefeated Tulsa football team drew a total of 11 points, the New York Yankee baseball team 8, the Washington Redskins 7, and the Stanford basketball team 4. Most of the ballots were in before the Redskins defeated the Bears the Washington footballers might have fared better.

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OFFICER CANDIDATES — ALL UNDER 21—These six officer candidates study map reading at Army's Fort Benning, Ga., school. Left to right: James Walker, 18, Muncie, Ind.; Philip Kriechbaum, 20, El Paso, Texas; Boyce Nunnally, Jr., 17, New Orleans, La.; James C. Campbell, 19, Cleveland; John Clifford, 20, Hazard, Ky., and Larry Lampo, 19, Jeanerette, La.

Cut Of Ten Million In State Funds Proposed By The Board Of Control

nomy in the next two years - authorized. \$10,000,000 less than the legislature's appropriations for the cur- Confederate state home at Austin lawmakers consideration today.

ing increased costs of living, under payment of some state work-ers and an overall need for state economy to sustain the national war effort.

The board recommended that the legislature appropriate \$64,939,930 for financing the judiciary, electrosynary institutions, public education and state departments in

he blennium. No salary reductions were recstate employes who are given board and room at institutions now

make \$25 and \$35 per month.) New state buildings were not considered for the reason that none states.

Simple things you can do to

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You'll get more help for your eyes

when you read, play games or sew,

if your lamp shades are light-colored

or have white linings. Clean or

brush them regularly; or if they're

too bad, replace with fresh shades.

help they can get. Don't

handicap them with too

little. Clean reflector

bowls and bulbs frequently. You'll get from 25 to 30% more light.

Arrange your furniture and lamps so that you can, if necessary, make each lamp provide good light for more than one person. Be sure you're close enough to the lamp; a difference of 12 inches may cut your light in half.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP)-The board is needed and materials are not of control's pattern for state eco- available even if construction was

The board proposed to use the rent biennium—was ready for the for housing senile patients from lawmakers consideration today. From now until January 12 when disturbing half a dozen Confedthe 48th legislature convenes in erate veterans now hospitalized in general session members will have the home and without displacing an opportunity to study the board's any of the 120 other veterans of recommendations which were based the Confederacy who might be-on surveys and hearings reflect-

Terracing Work Makes Progress

systematically in Howard county reports from the Soil Conservation Service showed Friday.

R. D. Parker, terrace contracthe blennium beginning next Sept. tor, had finished construction of six to seven miles on the Clyde In contrast the legislature had Thomas farm and was to move to appropriated \$75,250,279 for this the W. F. Armstrong farm to finish work halted three months ago The state agencies financed by the harvest. From there, he legislative appropriations have probably will move onto the D. W. asked funds totaling \$85,391,668 for Christian, Jr. farm, where lines have been started.

Lines have been completed on 11:15 ommended and the board proposed the A. H. Shroyer farm (purchased that the floor be raised \$10 a recently from B. O. Jones) which month on all state salaries now is east of Knott. Lines are being 12:00 less than \$90 monthly. (Some run on the Satterwhite farms in the Center Point region.

Transpacific telephone weddings 12:45 have been held invalid in some

RADIO LOG

5:00 Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. Foreign News. Dick Kuhn's Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

Halls of Montezuma, Where To Go Tonight, They're the Barries. The Cisco Kid. 7:35

Gabriel Heatter. Chico Marx's Orch. Double or Nothing. News. Sign Off. Saturday Morning 9:15 Musical Clock.

News. Meditations. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. Pinto Pete.

8:45 Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Sunday School Lesson. Rainbow House. Curley Clemons Radio Rangers.

Glenn Gray's Orch. 10:15 U.S. Army Band. 11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 News.

Glenn Miller's Orch. Artie Shaw's Orch. Saturday Afternoon 12:00 Al Trace's Orch. 12:15 What's The Name Of That Band?

12:30 Cab Callaway. Henry Jerome's Orch. Bernie Cummin's Orch. To Be Announced.

Football Game (Sunset va Amarillo). Saturday Evening Minute of Prayer. I Hear America Singing. Navy Bulletin Board. Navy Bulletin Board. Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Talk by Arthur Mann. 6:50 Arthur Ravel's Orch.

American Eagle Club. This Is the Hour. Chicago Theater of the Air. 9:00 Sign Off.

Some Japs Have **Been Returned To Normal Pursuits**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (49) — Approximately 200 of the 110,000 west coasts Japanese who were sent to war relocation centers af-ter Pearl Harbor have been released to resume normal activity in American life,

Statisticians of the war relocation authority estimated today that others are emerging at the rate of about ten a day, after investigation for character and loy-alty to the United States. They leave voluntarily to take regular jobs outside the prescribed areas of California, western Washington and Oregon, and southern Ari-

The WRA said it was fostering this method of dispersing some of the Japanese, about two-thirds of whom are native United States citizens, as one means of solving the crowded relocation problem now centered in camps.

The granting of indefinite leaves to those obtaining regular work supplements the program under transfer from Pacific coast to nidwestern and eastern colleges, and under which large groups were granted temporary leave for

Leathernecks Make A Record March

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 18. (#) -Capt. F. J. Mix, Jr., Rochester, N. Y., claimed a new marching record today for his company of marine parachutists.

More than 150 leathernecks com

pleted an overnight forced march of 45 miles in 11 hours, 35 minutes. Only six fell out, Mix said.

Dummy tanks used for antitank-gun practice are about one third normal size and are gener-

Texas Colleges Lined Up To Aid In Army Training

The government honed its ration-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) ing knife today in preparation for a 13 per cent cut in clivian pork particularly good position to train veal, lamb and mutton supplies for 18 and 19-year-old inductees who The effect will be a voluntary will be drawn into the air forces and need instruction in matheson instead of the present volun-tary rationing basis of 40 ounces matics and physics, Dr. Harmon Lowman, president of Sam Housweek. The office of price administraton Teachers college, Huntsville, tion announced the new cut last night at the instruction of the na-

Dr. Lowman and four other Texmy air forces and today were scheduled for meetings with War Production Board officials.

Beef supplies will continue to b To relieve local meat shortage er the Christmas holiday season, meat slaughterers will be permittin Teachers college, Nacogdoches; ted to distribute 10 per cent of their quotas for the first quarter of 1943 during the last 12 days of Whitley, East Texas Teachers col-In size and strength the bison, ers, San Marcos. which roamed the western plains Training of approximately 5,000 of North America less than a enlisted men of the armed serv-

Potatoes will freeze at 30 degrees Fahrenheit, but if stored at lege could accommodate 800 enlistemperatures above 40 degrees ed men in addition to the civilian they will sprout.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) — of a street-car as they were about to start for a holiday visit with her particularly good position to train son in Oakland, Calif. Scattered

body. Her right arm was mangled as teacher college heads conferred yesterday with officials of the ar-

Here to determine how best their schools might serve in the war effort are Presidents Lowman; Dr. Paul L. Boynton, Stephen F. Auslege, Commerce; and Dr. John D. Flowers, Southwest Texas Teach-

Dr. Lowman estimated each col-

student enrollment.

Street Car Kills Man, Injures Wife

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (P)-Mrs. Hannah Heyman, 52, lay in critical condition today from in in Washington, uries suffered when, with her husband, she fell beneath the wheels along the tracks were Christmas packages dropped by the couple.

Her husband, Leo Heyman, 55,
died almost immediately as the
couple slipped under the car, from
which they had just alighted, Mrs. Heyman remained conscious 40 minutes before arrival of rail-

and she incurred chest and head injuries. A letter in Mrs. Heyman's purse, and two crumpled railroad tickets gave evidence of their intention to visit Mrs. Heyman's son, Dr. D. J. Tepper, in Oakland.

Revision Slated In Milk Prices

DALLAS, Dec. 18. UP)-A sweeping revision in prices paid for resouthwest were foreseen today by the office of price administration century ago, surpassed all native ices at seven state teachers col-nearing the conclusion of a six-

An OPA spokesman indicated that a complete readjustment of the whole price structure in this

region was underway. Details, it was announced, could

not be revealed until after r mendations of the local sur board had been forwarded for ap proval by the secretary of agric ture and the OPA administra-

In some cases, it was indicated, prices will be increased. In oth-

Oil Compact Group In Annual Session

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18 CF An address by Dr. D. E. Golyar, assistant deputy petroleum adminway emergency trucks permitted istrator, and a general stripper well removal of the wheels from her branch of the oil industry branch of the oil industry were main items on the program today of the quarterly meeting of the In-

terstate Oil Compact commission, which opened here.

The commission is also expected to decide whether the compact, which has been renewed each two years, should be made permanent or cortinued on a term basis.

Charles P. McGaha, president of the National Stripper Well association, and Harold P. Fell, executive vice president, will present the survey, one of the first over-all views of the stripper problems and needs.



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. 3.29

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Program At Annual V. F. W. Dinner

Party Given At O'Barr Home

Circle Six of the Methodist mas party this week at the home of Mrs.' J. D. O'Barr.

The rooms were decorated with holly and mistletoe and guests were presented with shoulder cor-

W. S. C. S. service pins were presented to Mrs. O'Barr and Mrs. W. A. Willer.

The group voted to pack a hristmas basket for a needy family and refreshments were served. se attending were Mrs. D. C. adler, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. S. H. Newberg.

Sunday School Party Given In Forsan For Primary Department

FORSAN, Dec. 18.-Children in the primary department of the Baptist church were entertained Baptist church were entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Loftin Bragg Tuesday.

Gifts were exchanged and games

Refreshments were served and those attending were Jimmie mith, Johnny Parks, Arlen White, Jessie Louis Overton, Jimmie Heathington, Albert Oglasby, Ronold Skiles, Billie Ray McElreath, Boles Gressett, Darward Heathington, Etta Ruth Starr, Madge Thieme, Tommy Foule, Mary Ann

Two In Family Die In Crashes Two Days Apart

VICTORVILLE, Calif., Dec. 18. (P)-Tragedy struck at a prominent southern California family when Sgt. W. C. Hart, son of W. O. Hart, newspaper publisher kill-ed in a Utah airliner wreck Tuesday night, died with seven other soldiers in the crash of an army transport and cargo glider near Blythe, Calif.

The crash of the army craft, which occurred late Wednesday. was announced last night by Lt. Edwin M. Kirton, public relations Hart, Orange county (Calif.) pub- and a guest, Mrs. Bob Spears. lisher, was killed with 16 others when a Western Airlines transport d near Fairfield, Utah.

Lt. Kirton said the wreck of the army ship apparently was due to ne trouble during the takeoff. Both plane and glider crashed, and the plane burned.

survived by his widow and baby at Lubbock, Tex., where he had been stationed at an

New WPB Ruling On Stove Installation

HANSAS CITY, Dec. 18. (P) The Office of War Information said today that a new WPB ruling now makes it possible for: ople who live in gas houses

but have electric ranges to have the house wired to fit their stoves, instead of buying gas ranges.

People who live in wired houses but have gas ranges to have a gas connection installed, instead of buying electric stoves.

Judge Brooks Is Master Of Ceremonies

Judge James T. Brooks guest speaker and toastmaster at the annual Christmas banquet sponsored by members of the V. F. W. and Auxiliary when the group entertained with a venison dinner at the V. F. W. Home Thursday evening.

The invocation was given by Chaplain Ulner Powell, and a prograin was presented which included songs, dances, and musical selections presented by enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardier School. Taking part in the program were Pvt. Earl Baker, Cpl. Joseph Kling, Cpl. Eugene Navatel. Cpl. Harold Harris and Pvt. William Maxcramatis.

Mrs. Estah Powell and Mrs. C. G. Barnell was in charge of room decorations and C. W. Deats. Dr C. W. Deats was in charge of the

program. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Daniel, Mrs. William Hunter of Coahoma, Lieut. and Mrs. H. A. Leonard, Mrs. W. E. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Paul ine Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, Eula Lea, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. Pauline McGee, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkerson, Anne Martin, Mr. Glenn,
Vivian Green, Harold Hicks, iam A. Hunter, Capt. and burs. v.
Mrs. A. Yates, frs. George MossE. Turner, Alva Powell, Mrs. Eugene Powell. and Mrs. Charles Louzana, Will-

'No Host' Party Given By Club

The Idle Art Bridge club enter-tained with a "No Host" Christmas party at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening.

The luncheon table was centered with a white candle with two red tapers on either side. Mistletoe and red berries were down the table.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Lenah Rose Black won high score and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed Bingoed. Veda Robinson and Lenah Rose Black won slam awards.

Others present were Mrs. Ray officer at the Victorville Flying McMahan, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, School, The night before, the elder Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Kelly Burns

Couple Married Here By The Rev. Dunham

Pvt. and Mrs. Rayford J. Hurley are at home at 310 W. Wall St. in Midland following their marriage here Monday evening

The couple was married at the parsonage of the E. Fourth Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham reading the

The bride wore a two piece tail-ored beige suit with British tan

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds of Stanton, and Pvt. Hurley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurley of Sulphur Springs. The bridegroom is stationed at the Midland Flying School.

British soldiers in India, in 1846, dipped their white uniforms in thereby originating military khaki.

Enlisted Men Present | Last Call For Late Shoppers









GIMME THIS, GIMME THAT! Last-minute gift suggestions (left to right) above are: "A Soldier's Dairy," a gay little book by Addison Webb to chronicle a soldier's private life; a glass coffee-maker with no metal on it; light-weight fabrikoid luggage for traveling mothers; a leve-letter scarf, the perfect gift from a service man to his best girl.

Has Luncheon

Tallies, refreshments and room

decorations carried out a Christ

mas motif at a bridge luncheon

day afternoon for members of the

Gifts were distributed from a

Christmas tree, and refreshments

Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook won high

Mrs. Escol Compton second high

and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds bingoed.

Others playing were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Herschel

Petty, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, and

Mrs. D. A. Watkins, who is to be

next hostess when the group con-

The fourth week petit jurors for

70th district court, who received notice in the mails this week, will

not have to report for jury duty

All the cases set for trial Mon

day have either been dismissed or

set up and there will be no cases

Texan Awarded The

LONDON, Dec. 18. (P)-Eighth

air force headquarters announced

today the award of the purp

heart to 28 officers and enlisted

men who were wounded in aeria

combat. The recipients included

First Lieutenant Walter T Holmes, Jr., 707 West Hickory

street, Denton, Tex.; Corporal Ro

Norwegian advices also said the

berto Gonzalez, Mission, Texas.

them against saboteurs.

Purple Heart

for them to hear this next week.

Monday, December 21st, Judge Ce

cil Collings announced today

No Cases On The

Monday Docket

Kongenial Klub.

were served.

venes January 6.

Downtown Stroller

Ran into BETTY KINDRICK, who was down at the courthouse sarly the other morn. BETTY thought it was warm outside and came without coat or gloves and was about to freeze when we caught up with her. That's the intriguing part of West Texas weather, you never know what it will be like from hour to hour.

Stopped for a chat with Mrs. MATT HARRINGTON, who is thrilled over the prospect that her husband may get to come home for Christ mas. He is in Lubbock taking an instructors flight training course in

And then there's the crack we heard the other day that the new great American gesture for the women is pulling up their rayon hose. This replaces the old motion of yanking down that girdle.

Visited the other evening with Capt. and Mrs. W. E. TURNER whose former home was in Kansas before Capt. TURNER was stationed here with the bombardier school. Their young son is with them here and another son and daughter are expected to arrive to spend the holi-

Parents and families certainly turned out Thursday to see the first graduating class of the Big Spring Bombardier school. It was hard to tell who was the proudest of those new lieutenant bars and silver bombardier wings.

Party Given For Kongenial Klub Mary E. Bigony

Mrs. D. F. Bigony honored her daughter, Mary Ella, with a party on her seventh birthday anniver sary Wednesday in her home. Games were played and Christmas songs sung. The birthday cake was topped with seven pink candles and served with fruit and

"Happy Birthday" was sung to the honoree. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jessie Henderson. Present were Mary Katherine

and Donald Frazier. Beverly Jo Wren, Patsy Ann Reaves, Paschal Raymond Cowan, Nina Ruth Henderson, Wanda Clawson, Cynthia Mae and Betty Ann Hunt, Billy Roy Rittenberry, Paula Cherry, Jerry Foresyth, Doris Ann Daniels.

Sweden Fears Nazi Strength

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18. (AP) Feverish German military activity pointing to a growing invasion omplex is reported from Norway. Hand in hand with this development, it was stated that the Norwegians, encouraged in their resistance by allied successes, were conducting an active c undermine the morale of the Ger man soldiers occupying their land New security measures designed to further control of shipping and forestall chances of a surprise at-

tack during the long winter nights have been introduced along the Masara and Talgja Fjords, near Stavanger, were reported closed to sea traffic while at Trondheim only ships under 300 tons are permit-

ted free movement. The Germans have warned that ships violating orders will be fired upon, advices Sweden said.

sh soldiers in India, in 1846. Moreover, barbed wire barri-their white uniforms in cades now are being erected water for camouflage, around constantly expanding de-mark. Norway's northernmost fense zones to aid in protecting province.

Held Thursday In Gage Home

Red bells were on the mantel which was banked with cedar and lighted with tapers.

The lace laid dining table was phane bow encircled with spruce.

Mrs. T. J. Walker won high in bridge, Mrs. E. C. Boatler second high, and Mrs. A. G. Hall and Mrs. George Hall bingoed. Mrs. G. C. Graves will be next

Shaw, and Mrs. Ray Shaw.

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 18 .- A greenery was used as party decor ation. Hostesses were the chairmen of the circles, Mrs. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Charles C. Thompson and Mrs. W. F. Hague.

Members taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. W. W. Rhode, out Smith who gave a reading. Folwere sung, and served.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. W. M. Gage entertained the Wednesday Bridge club with a luncheon in her home Thursday afternoon using a Christmas theme in room decorations.

lighted with an illuminated cello-Red tapers were on the buffet which was covered with snow, holly and Christmas berries. Gifts Of Colorado City vere exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree.

hostess and others attending were Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. C. M.

Colorado W S. C. S. given by Mrs. Jack Smith Thurs- Entertains With Party

Christmas program and party en-tertained the members of the three circles of the Woman's Socity of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Colorado City Tuesday evening in the church recreation room. Holiday

going president, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, president-elect, and Mrs. Arnel B. lowing the program gifts were presented to each guest, carols refreshments

Rehearsal Party Is

at the Big Spring Bombardier chapel Thursday evening, an informal reception was held for June Krupp and Lieut. A. Bloomberg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joye Fisher.

Mistletoe, holly and autumn leaves decorated the home, and the lace-laid dining table was centered with an arrangement of mistletoe lighted with green and white candle bulbs, flanked with tall green and white tapers matching candelabras.

Miss Krupp and Lieut. Bloom Miss Krupp and Lieut. Bloom-berg will be married in a military wedding at the post chapel Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Fisher presided at the re-freshment table, and those attend-ing were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs, Anna-Pauline Jacobs, Mrs. A. J. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Krupp, parents of the bride-elect, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Munson Lieut, and Mrs. Frank Argus, Mrs. Lamarr, Lieut. Arthur Armstrong, Capt. James L. Duke, Lieut, William Nigh, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Lieut, and Mrs. Ned Carpenter, Chaplain James Patterson, Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas R. Archer.

Merry Wives Club Has Yule Luncheon

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 18. -The members of the Merry Wives club were entertained with a luncheon and Christmas tree party at the home of Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Wednesday. Following the luncheon gifts were exchanged from the club tree.

Those present were Mrs George A. Lee, Mrs. Roy Warren, Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. Monroe J. Dawson, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. R. P. Rose, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Oscar B. Price, Mrs. J. C. Etheridge, and Mrs. Mackey.

CALENDAR

V.F.W. DANCE at the V.F.W. Home, 9th and Goliad, 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix have as guests until Sunday Pfc. and Mrs. Luther T. Brock of Fort Bliss.

Every locomotive in active service on American railroads now handles about 25 per cent more ton miles than it did in 1939.

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Peppy Blount Is Toastmaster At Annual Press Club Banquet Held Thursday Evening

G. I. A. Holds Installation Of New Officers

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the G. I. A. when the group met at the W. O. W. Hall Thursday.

Officers installed were Mrs. Charles Vines, president; Mrs. D. C. Pyles, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Schwartzenbach, chaplain; Mrs.

Sam Barbee, guide. Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Max Weison, and Mrs. W. G. Mims were appointed as a relief commitee, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Lamar Smith and Mrs. A. F. Weed as marshalls, and Mrs. Zack Mullins and Mrs. S. N. Barbee as regalia committee. Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs; M. D. Davis were elected as auxiliary

LADIES AID MEETS WITH MRS. PACHALL

The Concordia Ladies Aid met n the home of Mrs. Walter Pachall Wednesday afternoon for a combined business and social.

The Rev. R. L. Kasper opened the meeting with a Bible scripture and was followed with the business meeting.

Games were played and those attending were Mrs. B. Ruckart, Alma Rueckart, Mrs. Herman Pachall, the Rev. Kasper, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Jackie Pachall and the

Maxine Moore Gives Review Of School News

The Press club of the Big Syring High School entertained with an informal banquet at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening with members of the journalism class and staffs of the school paper, "Corral" and year book, "El

Rodeo" attending. The table was centered with a large blue cellophane wreath flanked with autumn leaves. Dolls and other toys were place cards. Menus were miniature issues of

the Corral in school colors. Peppy Blount , who acted as toastmaster, announced the program, which included a class review by Maxine Moore, a song by Betty Bob Diltz, a baton twirling act by Billie Frances Shaffer, and guest speaker, Bob Whipkey who spoke on "War Correspondents."

The group sang Christmas car-ols accompanied by Helen Duley. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mina Mae Taylor, Jonanna Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Clara Secrest, Julia Cochran, Barbara and Marjorie Laswell, Jean Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whipkey, Billie Frances Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wilson, LaVerne Porch, Betty Jo Cantrell, Clifford Engle, Maxine Moore, Marjorie Lock, Eva Dean Russell, Mirlam Yell.

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Southwest Conf. Cagers Part Of Title Win Over Outside Foes

LSU Handed A Drubbing By The Owls

Powerful Rice Institute tonight is out to make it two straight over Louisiana State's Tigers after handing the visitors a 56-26 lacing last night in Mouston's first bigtime cage game of the winter.

The Owls, co-champions, with

Arkansas, of the southwest conference, ran up a 16-4 lead early in the game, held a 29-10 margin at halftime and used only reserves the last ten minutes of play.

Jumping Johnny Hargis again paced the University of Texas to a 58-26 win over Randolph Field for the Longhorn's third straight basketball victory over army teams in the San Antonio area. The clubs play again tonight. Another game at San Antonio

saw Texas Christian's Horned Frogs soar to a 51-19 victory over the Kelly Field Flyers in the first of a two-game series against quintets in the San Antonio area. Up at Springfield, Mo., the Arkansas Razorbacks copped their

fifth straight win by, downing Drury College, 42-29. At Canyon, West Texas State of the Border conference eaked out a 52-49 win over Fort Worth's Texas Wesleyan Rams in the first

of a two-game series. Tonight's schedule: At Houston-Rice Institute vs Louisiana State University. At San Antonio-Texas vs. Randolph Field; T. C. U. vs. San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center; Texas

A. & M. vs Duncan Field. At Commerce-Southern Methodist vs. East Texas Teachers. At Canyon-West Texas Teachers vs. Texas Wesleyan.

At Springfield, Mo. - Arkansas vs. Southwestern Missouri Teach-

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West Texas State 52, Texas Wesleyan 49.

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Schoolboy Finalists Will Emerge From Saturday Games

By The Associated Press
The underdogs—Sunset and Austin—are ready for a do-or-die performance Saturday in their semifinal schoolboy football battles with Amarillo and Breckenridge.
That master strategist, Herman Cowley, has his Sunset crew—a rough and ready outfit that delivers when chips are down—primed for the heavily-favored Sandstorm. This game, expected to attract 12,000 fans in Dallas, will begin at 2:30 p. m.
Austin's Marcons, confident they have the stuff to enter the finals, were to arrive in Breckenridge this afternoon. Their game also will begin at 2:30 and about 5,000 are expected.

pegin at 2:30 and about 5,000 are expected.

Cowley, who didn't forecast a result, merely said during the week:
"Amarillo can be beaten."

Down at Austin Coach Standard Lambert, who is turning out finely-drilled teams with regularity, hoped bis "explosive" offense will more than offset Breckenridge's power.

Breckenridge was given a slight advantage because of playing at home.

Tulsans Buy Ducats For Soldiers --- If They'll Back Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., ec. 18 (P)-Tul- clamoring to buy, until the ODT sa University's Golden Hurricane, stepped in. off today for New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl, won't be without a the Oklahoma sports promoter so rooting section in the New Year's suddenly that before he recovered game with Tennessee - despite from the shock he had pulled \$25 travel curtailment which is keep- out of his pocket to start the ball

ing the home fans at home. A campaign to put tickets in the a lot of the slack left by recall of ome 5.000 tickets Tulsans were

Eastern All-Star Squad Organizes

EVANSTON, III., Dec. 18 (P) The coaching staff of the east alltars got a first look at its squad today as the collegians assembled at Northwestern University before moving on to San Francisco and the annual East-West benefit foot-

ball game on New Year's Day. -coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dr. George Houser of in no time the contributions were and west all-stars is expected to net \$60,000 for the Shrine crippled

children fund and war relief. The game was played in New Orleans Nothing would be more appropriate than a Yellow Cab coupon book for Xmas. Phone 150,—adv.

It was Sam Avey's idea. It hit rolling.

On his way downtown to sell Sports Editor B. A. Bridgewater on hands of service men in New Or-his plan, Avey told some friends leans—if they'll cheer for dear old about it and when he reached the Tulsa—promised today to take up Tulsa World office he had \$60 in contributions.

"About 5,000 or 6,000 fans would have gone from here to New Or-leans in normal times," Avey explained. "Now, if these people kick in the money they would have spent for tickets, we can pay the admissions of a lot of soldiers and sailors who'll be far from home on New Year's.
"At the same time, we can build

up a good rooting section for Tulsa, and the boys will need it when they run into that tough Tennes-

Bridgewater put in \$5 himself, gave the plan some publicity and enough for a few thousand.

Oklahoma soldiers and sailors in New Orleans will get first pick of the free ducats. When these men are accommodated, any buddy in uniform can grab a ticket in the Tulsa rooters section—as long as

At Stake In Scrap Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 UP-For the folks who can't remember the last time they were able to ask the butcher to chop a round steak up into hamburger, Madison Square Garden tonight offers a world lightweight title fight between Tippy Larkin and Beau Jack.

This is the same world lightweight championship Sammy Angott left in one piece when he abdicated a few weeks back. Since then, however, the New York State Athletic commission and the National Boxing association have

been doing a little carving on it. As a result, when Tippy and Beau finish fialling each other in their 15 rounder, which Promoter Mike Jacobs figures will lure a gaudy gate of \$50,000 and a crowd of at least 15,000, the neatly-stitched 135-pound title doily will start to come apart at the seams. The New York commission has arranged that the winner tonight

can stop dreaming of a white Christmas, because the 135-pound rown-that part of it recognized in New York and New Jersey will be handed to him and that's gift any of the boys would like to find in his sock Christmas

But the NBA claims this title ecognition constitutes a case of 'hand picking" a champion, and will not sanction any head man until a nationwide tournament is completed. So with New York clessing tonight's winner, the NBA aiming toward another possibility and the Maryland delegation still o be heard from, it begins to look like open season.

There's talk Maryland may rec

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)-Ir his latest blast at football for service men, Gene Tunney re-marked, "I never played football, and I had the warrior psychology.

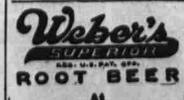
. That doesn't sound like the warrior whose object in boxing was to make enough money to quit the fight game and "settle down to a normal life." . . . We suspect that some of Gene's objections come from those first four

words—"I never played football."
. . If he had, he might understand the psychology that makes will a guy put in a couple of hours on the gridiron after a full day of army or navy training. . . . And just to toss a question at -Lieut. Comdr. Tunney, why shouldn't the colleges make a fellow who would rather read Keats go out there and scrimmage as long as they make the fellow who'd rather scrimmage go in there and read Keats?

Today's guest star-Daily Star: "True sport as we an army shirt and a pair of navy know it has its part to play in trousers. gate and Dr. George Houser of Minnesota and assistant Dudley De Groot of the University of Rochester planned to run the 21 the Sugar Bowl at \$1.10 each, consultant of the Sugar Bowl at \$1.10 each, c long love of and participation in athletics.

One-minute sports page— Prospects for the Florida racing season aren't so hot because bustness has been too good in Miami all summer. . . . Racing folks fig-ure the town already is too full to leave much room for winter visitors with dough to lose. . . . As Prexy John C. Clark of Hialeah put it, "we will have everything but spectators." . . . The biggest gate of the winter fight season probably will turn up when the season probably will turn up when the season probably will turn up when the season will be an expectation. featherweight champ Willie Pep takes on lightweight contender Alite Stols in an overweight bout at the Garden Jan. 15. They'll be ready to announce the match in a couple of days. . . . Syl Apps, To-ronto Maple Leafs star center, is studying tactics to prepare for en-tering the army. Opponents claim he already knows enough on the subject.

Service—
Getting ready for a tussle with
Gil Dodds in the Sugar Bowl mile
race, Ensign Walter Mehl of the lowa Navy Pre-Flight school not lowa Navy Pre-Flight school not only gave up his noon hour to practice, but he rakes and marks the track himself before each workout. . . Wilfred Hatzel, the basketball trick shot star, reports from Sheppard Field, Tex., that he's due to leave the hospital after 96 days and hopes to resume his he's due to leave the hospital after 96 days and hopes to resume his exhibitions at games played by the officers' team, coached by Chuck Hyatt. . . After seeing his weight drop from 210 pounds to 188 in a month at Camp White, Ore. baseball scout Art Parker reached this conclusion: "If a baseball club had the training we do, it could get in first-class shape for the season in about two weeks."



Nation's Star Freshman To Be In Tech Lineup

DALLAS, Dec. 18. (P)-A. freckled-faced freshman tallback from Georgia Tech who was amazed to be listed on his team's roster for a trip to play Notre Dame earlier in the season, journeys to Dallas week after next for a Cotton Bowl assignment.

The youngster is Clint Castleberry, just turned 18, who'll be here for Tech's New Year's day game with the University of Texas. Clint is still a little bewildered by what's happened since that day he was thrown into the breach against Notre Dame. Last week he was named the outstanding college freshman athlete of Amer ica by a sports writers' poll and was included on many second all-

America teams. Against Notre Dame young Clint threw a running touchdown pass and made two long runs to set up the other score that beat the Irish, 13-7. His stellar play paved the way for Tech to wins over Navy, Alabama, and Auburn.

Account Numbers Must Be Reported On All Employes

Employers are reminded by Ell lott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring Social Security Board field office, that it is necessary to and Frank Crosetti is under sus report social security account numbers for all employees on their social security tax returns for the quarter ending December 31, 1942. Failure on the part of the employers to secure account numbers for all employees results in possible loss or reduction in penefits to the employees, extra having personal calls by the Board personnel, and unnecessary expense to the government in attempting to contact individuals and secure their account numbers Adams advised that in the event

an individual is employed who does not have an account number or has lost his card, 'she should immediately requested to secure Office and fill it out. The employer should then mail the application to the Big Spring office and ask to be advised of the account number. As soon as a card is is-sued or, in case of requests for duplicates, the original account number ascertained, the employer will be advised of the number by

Rickenbacker

the Field Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (A) Eddie Rickenbacker, the man who always comes back, is back in America today - suntanned, grinning and a-rarin' to go again. He arrived yesterday wearing

set of clothes picked up all across Doug Vaughan, Windsor (Ont.) the Pacific-a marine sun helmet

their bodies the better equipped to er was lost for 24 days. One mem-stand the rigors of war by a life- ber of the party of seven died from the hardships.

An ambulance arrived at the airport to take the flying hero of two wars to his hotel, but Rickenback-er laughed at the idea and walked off the field under his own power

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Yankees And **Indians Make** A Fair Trade

American league's first player trade since the 1942 baseball season ended left the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians both better fortified today for the 1943 pennant race—if any.

The deal, announced yesterday by President Ed Barrow of the Yankees, sent Catcher Buddy Rosar and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the Indians for Outfielder Roy Weatherly and Oscar Grimes, an infield handyman.

There was no cash involved in the transaction. It also was an even swap from the standpoint of the military draft, an impertant consideration in any baseball deal these days. All four players have families and are classified 3-A. Observers labeled the transaction the perfect trade, since it fills weak spots on both teams. Also, with Weatherly teaming up with Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, it may give the Yankees the fast-est outfield in the league.

Grimes however appeared to be

Grimes, however, appeared to be the key man in the deal for the Yankees, who need infield insur-ance now that Phil Rissuto is in the navy, Red Rolfe is at Yale as a coach, Buddy Hassett is report ed headed for the armed forces 1943 season.

Abilene To Stage GG Tourney Again

ABILENE, Dec. 18 (P) ouncement has been made here trouble and expense to the em-ployers in answering letters and of a district Golden Gloves tournament this winter, and assurance of its success came quickly.
Under sponsorship of the Abi-

ene Reporter-News, the event will be held at the Abilene high school gymnasium Jan. 30, Feb. 1 and 2 Lt. Col. Hilbert Mark, directe of personnel division of the medical replacement center at Camp Barkeley, notified that the MRTC an application form from the Post will provide five fighters for each weight division.
Other units at Camp Barkeley,

ncluding the 90th division, also are expected to participate.

The Abilene district in recent years has furnished four title winners and in 1941 tied for team championship.

Monthly attendance in clubs has now passed the 7,000,

Johnny Mize Tops All Batsmen In NEW YORK, Dec. 18 CEP-The National League

NEW YORK, Dec. 18, (P)-The leading slugger in the National league last season, official records released show, was Johnny Mize of the New York Giants.

The husky first baseman who was traded away from the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1941 season because they thought he had passed his peak, led the senior circuit this year in runs batted in with 110 and had a slugging percentage of .521 based on his extra base hitting.

Mize's batting average was .305 but in return for his 541 times at bat he collected 282 total bases, including 26 homers, 25 doubles

and seven tripples.

Right behind Mize in slugging percentage was his manager and teammate, Mel Ott, with .497, followed by Enos Slaughter, St. Louis 494; Stan Musial, St. Louis 490; and Ernie Lombardi, Bostor the batting champion, with .482. Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn, who

led in runs batted in a year ago finished a close second last season with 109. Only Mize and Camilli succeeded in knocking across more

Steers Pass Up B'wood Tournament

Participation in the Brownwood invitational basketball tournament

was out as a possibility for the Big Spring Steers today. Until Thursday Coach John Dibrell had hoped to be able to arrange adequate transportation, but things didn't work out as he had planned.

Too, several of the boys have jobs for the holiday season and are needed urgently in a few spots. Thus, the team is knocking off for a few days and probably will not go back into practice until Dec. 28. If any decision has been reached about district 3-AA play. it has not been made known here. However, league play as on the double round robin basis last year seems a remote possibility. Pro-bably the championship will be de-cided by tournament.

Ott, for instance, received 100 bases on ball to lead the league for the sixth time and make the tenth year in which he has received ed more than 100 walks. His life time total of 1,444 is a Ott's runs batted in also his record total to 1,648.

Vince Dimaggio of Pitts led in strikeouts with 87, two

than Camilli. A year ago Camilli was the leader with 115 and Dimaggio fanned 100 times.

Nicholas (Mickey) Witak of the Giants, who was the leading second baseman on the basis of field-

ing percentage, hit into the most double plays, 23.

Bill Nicholson of the Cubs and Dick Bartell of the Glants tied for being hit most often by pitches, each with eight. each with eight.

The Cardinals, enrouts to win-ning the pennant and world cham-pionship, proved themselves the best home club in the league, but the Dodgers were tops on the road. At home St. Louis won 60 and 17 while Brooklyn won 57 and lost 22. On the road Brooklyn won 47 and lost 28 while St. Louis won 46 and

The Cardinals were the m proficient at winning shutouts, bag-ging 18 while being blanked them-selves seven times. In the same category Brooklyn won 18 and

On the other hand the Dodgers were without a rival at winning those spine-tingling contests de-cided by one-run. They played 44 of them and won 27. The Giants were second with 21 triumphs out of 39 and the Cardinals third with

The Cardinals had the best record in extra-inning games win-ning 12, losing five and playing two ties. Brooklyn won 13 and ost seven.

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Editorial - -

Jury's Verdicts

down hung a jury has, alas, too often had its counterpart in real "many instances, one or more such stalemates, by authorizing a verdict out of keeping with the majority verdicts in civil cases facts, and substantial justice is and in criminal cases below the thereby defeated."

makes majority verdicts permissible, with a great big If . . . if clause.

the legislature so decrees. So far Under Texas law, as the judge legislature hasn't decreed.

\$100 a day to try a jury case, and jurors, but established practice in many cases involving not more is to cling to the unanimous verthan \$1,000 some stubborn or dict in all such cases. suborned juror, through conceit or secret motive, hangs a jury in a legislature to consider in the incase which has cost the state as terest of economy of time and much as \$1,000, not to mention the money.

ent out for eleven suppers and a jurors who have been kept away ale of hay when a one-man sitfrom their gainful occupations." In What most Texans don't jurors, commonly known among is that their constitution lawyers as 'sinkers,' either hang or ifically provides a way out of coerce the majority into rendering of third lieutenant."

Judge Carter points out that This fact is pointed out in a thirty states have already recognized the fallacy of requiring un-pearching, 500-word article in the property of the Texas animous verdicts in such cases. Bar Journal by the president of the that is, civil suits and misdemeaan-State Bar of Texas, Claude E. ors. Six provide for majority verdicts, nine require five-sixths, but Carter of Harlingen.

Judge Carter cites Art. 5, Sec. 15 states call for three-fourths— 13, of the state constitution, which which is the standard set by the

points out, contesting parties may The bar president says it costs agree to try with less than twelve Here is something for the Texas

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Dates And Events Get A Little Mixed On Stages Italian Morale

By ROBBIN COONS

ed in our dates out here occasion-didn't suspect that in a year or RAF Bombings confusion that is our town's rou-

gave a formal reception for the wegians were leading their Nazi American Ambassador (in "Mission to Moscow") coincident with publication of "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte (in "Devotion"). Simultaneously, the Seawitch, an American 1942 Liberty ship, arrived at an unidentified Russian of 1943," and Don Barry was ridport. Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale, ship's officers in "Action in western town of the frontier days. the North Atlantic," walked across the street and, turning time back four years, tried to cut in on the dancing at the ambassador's re-

Bette Davis, playing a modern visited another stage to chat with Ida Lupino, who plays Emily Bronte, author of "Wuthering Heights." Alexis Smith, recently engaged as Mark Twain's wife, was on a nearby stage for "Thank Your Lucky Stars," a film which will be dated 1943.

At other studios Bing Crosby was crooning around the old New Orleans of "Dixie" while across the way Claudette Colbert was sailing an Army nurse for Bataan in "So Proudly We Hail" and across town Robert Taylor was up to his neck in Japs for "Bataan Patrol" Terre Haute, with a visit, -the same Japs who hadn't yet arrived on Miss Colbert's Bataan. with another-his mother's. Across town, too, Alice Faye and John Payne were far from him.

Prime Target Of Japs in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" HOLLYWOOD-If we get twist- so far removed in time that they

it's 1906 earthquake and fire. For instance, in a single day in "Coney Island," far from modern Hollywood these events took place: "Coney Island," far from modern strife, but a gang of brave Norwarning to Italy to expect prolonged and destructive bombins invaders to the bugnouse for "The Moon Is Down."

of Italian morale, which is a prime Out in the valley they were dancing like mad in a Spanish night club number for "The Hit Parade Italy's network of power plants. Italy is heavily dependent on electric power, and the dams and gen erating plants are wide open to air attack. Their destruction will in

trailing modern movie stars for turn increase the need for coal, autographs for "The Youngest of which Italy produces only 8-10 Profession" and Commandos were per cent of her needs. folling Nazis for "Assignment in Brittany" while soldiers and sailof vital importance with Italian ors flocked to a cinematic "Stage merchant ships bottled up in har-Door Canteen' 'and Anna Lee de bor. Italy is utterly dependent on fied the Gestapo in old Czechoimports from Germany to eat and lovakia for "Unconquered." to defend herself, as Mussolini ad-

Thus through time and space mitted when he said Hitler would the cameras clicked. But several hundreds of extras working in these and other pictures were not confused. They punched the clock and knew what time it was.

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 18. (P)-P. A. Rounds, proprietor of a chicken farm, decided to surprise his moth er, who lives 25 miles away in less plains of Apulia, supplies 250

En route, Rounds' car collided She had decided to "surprise"

Washington Daybook-

Streamlining The Flying Sergeant Title Flight Officer Comes Dropped, Being

pouring out in recent weeks has been the war department's abandonment of an important experiment: the flight sergeant. In his place now is the "flight officer"described by the army as a "sort

Next year will bring more than 100,000 pilots into the Army Air Corps. This change therefore is pretty important.

Flight officers get the same rank, pay and allowances provided warrant officers of junior grade, but they get the same consideration, salute, etc., as any other officer. Thus end the coms with wings" and nobody is happier to see them go than those very "non-coms with wings."

The "flying sergeants" have for several years been bearing the responsibilities of officer pilots, but with none of the benefits or even such little considerations as being "sirred" and saluted by the ground crews. Some of them have been even better pilots than the who wore bars along with their wings, yet lacked the qualities which would make them officers. They were better pilots of planes than of men.

There is no better explanation What It Means-

Winston Churchill's threat and

wasn't idle talk. And there's plen-

ty left to bomb in Italy, exclusive

First objective will likely b

The Italian railroad system is

send anti-aircraft guns and other

So the rail centers automatically

become bomb targets. Freight

yards and the rail lines in nar-

row mountain defiles, where repair

s difficult, rank high on the list

Aqueducts carrying water to

Italian industry and Italian homes

are endangered. The Apullan aqueduct, from the Appennines

above Naples to the almost water-

communities. Its destruction would

Italian mines in Tuscany, Istria and Sardinia produce important contributions to the metal-starved axis war machine. Bauxite, iron

copper, zinc, lead and silver are ome of them. Mine structures above ground are duck soup for Italian heavy industry all down

degree around Rome, will come in

hit at the cold axis legions in Rus-

objectives. Their destruction would

and Turin indicates that civilian

morale has been badly shaken. The

British could "take it" in the 1940-

of air objectives in Italy.

present a major problem.

By JOHN GROVER

something. He never could win ing cadets. his spurs as a manager. Under the new regulations, any man who has been a flight sergeant or any of those now coming out of schools originally designed

hung up records as a fielder and

have the same insignia as a warrant officer except that his bar vill be blue instead of brown and it will be crossed by a strip of

to graduate flight sergeants, will

In training, he will have no dis- thing to shrug off.

UH-MAY I REVIEW THE BIDDING

YOU OPENED WITH TWO CLUBS DID YOU NOT? AND MY PARTHER

THEN YOU SAID FOUR NOTRUMP MY PARTHER PASSED, AND MR. SMITH SAID FIVE HEARTS. CORRECT? THEN YOU SAID

PASSED ?

for this than was offered by one tingtion from the men who are to WASHINGTON. - Almost un- air corps general. Babe Ruth, he become flying officers (men ear- stared at the gleaming brooch in noticed in the mass of war news said, was a great baseball player marked for flight sergeants have the detective's fat hand. Then he -a genius with a bat who also heretofore been known as flying students while flight officers in pitcher. Still, the Babe lacked training were designated as fly-

> His record in flight school will determine his status as either a flight officer or second lieutenant. but you can bet the air corps will do its best to see that there is no stigma attached to a man coming out with the lesser grade.

secome flight officers. He will In the matter of pay, the flight officers will be only a shade under the men with the bars. They still receive 50 per cent above base pay for plying. Army pay being what it is these days, that's no-

AND YOU SAID TWO DIAMONDS.

MY PARTHER PASSED, AND MR. SMITH PASSED. THAT RIGHT? SO IT'S MY BID?

AND I PASSED P

Z GIRLS and a MAN by WELL

Chapter 22

heard himself saying with , sick misery, "There's been some mis-

grimly, "there has, brother. But read his unspoken thoughts a laugh it was intentional."

Clark followed the three down the hall. He couldn't argue about it. Suddenly his conversation with Gloria the day before was weigh ing on his mind, "Rita embezzle founds-ridiculous!" he had laughed at the idea. . . . Rita was in the Manager's of-

fice, guarded by one of the hotel She had changed her eve ning clothes for street-wear. She looked confused and frightened under the strong light of the desk. "What's the matter?" she appealed to Clark.

For a miserable moment he returned her anxious gaze. Then she whispered to the Manager, "Why was I stopped and brought

It was the house detective who answered gruffly. "We'd like to "To meet a friend . . ." Her

white face flushed as she added steadily with a tilt of her chin, "A friend I'd called to come up from maid brought water, whispering Los Angeles whom I wanted to talk to before tomorrow morning. fixed with guilt on Rita's face, "Is Why?" The detective opened the door of

the inner office and motioned out a frightened, black-haired little he watched the maid slowly. "Is this the 'lady.?" Clark's heart stood still as the sobbed.

girl raised dark, fearful eyes to "I feel so scrutinize Rita. Then slowly she for all this!" gulped, "Yeah." Rita was on her feet now crying, ly. "You needn't. Anyone would "What is this? Am I what have sent for a detective."

The Manager's voice was cold held her breath waiting for his an-"This is one of our cham- swer. ber maids," he explained. "About one-thirty tonight she went up to the moment," Clark said heavily. sleep. She told the desk clerk think I've found a quick solution."

the second floor to take some hot milk to an old lady who couldn't when she came down she'd seen s young lady in evening dress hurrying through the hall, looking so kneely she could almost feel 'scared and excited.' Twenty minutes later. Miss Cunningham called down to say her diamond brooch had disappeared from her dressing table while she was bathing. A few minutes later we found you most feel the vague hope dying at the side entrance. We have in him. Her game was practically To Be Continued.

Clark watched with hypnotic

fascination as Rita's gaze moved ake."

think I she began slowly in a dear." Her arms crept around his mall, hurt voice. Then, as she neck. But I didn't! I assure you-I didn't take it . . ."

"Then why were you slipping around the halls at one-thirty? your bureau drawer?" the fat de- fingers. Clark frowned. tective barked. "Because I-

Clark's harsh voice cut in suddenly, "Stop this third degree. Can't you see the girl's ill?" "I've got to find out who the fense was she was meeting."

"I don't care who he was!" shouted Clark, watching Rita's nerve strained white face and clench- fault." ing hands. "She's going to rest

But Rita was on her feet, her eyes on Clark with a new tortured intensity. "You believe I-" she ask you, Miss, where you were go- began in a muffled voice. Abruptly ing when you tried to leave the she went limp and slipped to the floor.

Clark carried her unconsciou body up the stairs and laid it gently on her bed. The little chambershe dead?"

It was almost dawn when Gloria came into the room. Rita was sleeping. Clark was standing by maid. He pointed to Rita while the window staring out into the semi-darkness. Gloria went to stand beside him. Quietly she "I feel so-horribly responsible

He patted her shoulder absent-

"You think Rita did it?" She

"The evidence is against her at His mind was swinging back relentlessly to Rita's own words, 'I In her moment of triumph Gloria's emotions were sensitized the thoughts of his tortured mind. "Dad used to believe time would cure Rita's father of his-queer business methods," she whispered. "But it never did." She could al-

just searched your room." He, finished-she had won her most For one numb moment, Clark held out his hand with the brooch. exciting campaign. Her petulant lovely lips curved in a smile as she pressed her face close against slowly up from the brooch to the his lapel and sobbed afresh. "Take Manager's accusing eyes. "If you me back to Frisco-please, Clark

A Friend In Need

And, at that moment the door opened. A big man, broad shouldered man stood for a minute silhouetted against the dim light of the hallway. Then he crossed to Why were you going out at two? the bedside and bent to take one And how did this happen to be in of Rita's slender wrists in his "You're not the doctor I saw yesterday."

The big man gently lifted one of Rita's eyelids. "Rita called me yesterday." He straightened then, and gave Clark a long scruitny. "You're Clark Pasquin," bluntly. "If this collapse of Rita's means what I'm afraid it doesnerve prostration - it's your

Clark could only stare at the stranger in complete amazement. Gloria cried indignantly, "Who are you?" What are you talking about?"

The broad-shouldered man turned to look hard at her. "You must be the Cunningham girl," he stated. "I was—unfortunately—deliyering a baby when you were at that ranchers' meeting. My name is Doc Burrows-of Blossom Val-

Clark slowly followed the doctor's accusing glare towards Gloria. But Gloria's eyes were fixed on the open door behind him, their pupils dilated with fear! Suddenly she ran to the door to disappear into the hall.

Doc and Clark were still peering stupidly after her, when a shrill scream of terror split the morning stillness! With one ac-cord, they ran out late the hall. Gloria had disappeared as if swallowed up in a void!

Clark and Doc Burrows ran down the hall and into Gloria's room. It was empty. They took the stairs three at a time down to the lobby. The desk clerk was surprised at their urgent questions. No, he'd seen no one leave.

"But she went somewhere!" cried Clark. "She couldn't just disappear in that hall!" Infected with their excitement,

the clerk went with them back through the grey kitchen, the servants quarters, even down into the store rooms. All was bare and

AND YOU'RE VULNERABLE AREN'T YOU'P MM. LET'S SEE NOW. THAT MAKES IT MY PARTHERS LEAD, DOESN'T TO PM. LEE'S WE-E-LL-BROUGHT THE L BOSS HOME WITH ME - HE FELL POOR 0 D







Crossword Puzzle

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47. Looks slyly
49. Put a new sear in a chair
51. Baffle
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65. Compass point Compass point Always: contr. Before: prefix Exclamation Cosed through small open-ings Male cat Single thing Construct Fish eggs Refuse

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 4. Woodwind in-Hastened

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Italians, never very keen about the war, have seen RAF planes get away almost scot free. 23. Russian village community
24. Work at steadily
25. Addition to a building
27. Acquire by labor
28. Women's religious organization
29. Warmth
21. Cleansing agent
21. Hawser Evacuation to rural regions of comparative safety will not solve the morale problem. Italians are on a minimum subsistence ration of heat, food and other necessities now. Aerial disruption of trans-11. Cleansing agent
13. Hawser
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12. Percussion instruments port that prevents imports of the rations the nazis dole out will additionally lower Italian morale. So will further family disruption, increased living costs for split families and the like.

Italy is strictly on a hot spot, squarely in the sights of Allied ombardiers.

CHINA FREEZES PRICES

CHUNGKING, Dec. 18. UP)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, taking the lead in a campaign to combat rising living costs in China announced today that commodity prices, transportation charges and wages would be frozen Jan. 15 at their level of Nov. 30, 1942.

the Po valley, in Naples and to a for attention in Churchill's air blitz. The shipyards at Naples N and Genoa can't be bomb-proofed. The testile industry's loss would These are all legitimate military subtract from the primary ability of the axis to wage war. The co-rollary result, the destruction of N Italian morale, is no less impor-U The mass evacuation of Genoa Y 41 blitzes, because the nazis suf-fered heavy plane losses. The



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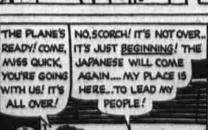
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ome cases to May 1. All the back pay, the west coast lumber com-

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> FOR RENT WANTED TO RENT APARTMENTS

WANTED TO RENT a furnished apartment. Needed by middle of January. Call Pvt. Donald Hig-bee, extension 225 or phone 1680.

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Fuel Saving Discussed By

L. E. Dix, fuel supervisor for the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., closed out a two-day fuel session for operating personnel of the road here Thursday evening.
He held one meeting Wednesday

and two Thursday to reach train-men in the interest of not only saving fuel for the T. & P. as he has since 1922, but for the nation's war effort.

Dix revealed that fuel already is a problem with many roads, and is getting to be one with all the others. While his company has ample reserves for normal purposes, diversion of its current supplies demands withdrawals from the reserve, he said. For instance the Santa Fe is buying heavily at Cosden where only the T. & P. used to draw large quantities of fuel oil. Scarcity of tank cars, due to

surrender of many for fast shut-tling of oil from gulf coast points to the eastern seaboard, is affecting the ability of railroads to main-Moreover, Dix predicted that the turn of the new year would see the unleashing of such a flow of

traffic on railroads as few can vision. This will mean more fuel, and every drop of it trainmen car save is a drop that may keep 404 E. Third trains moving at a critical time.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

Phone 728 And Ask for the Ad-Taker

Duchess Busy With Christmas Buying

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 18. (A) -Christmas shopping on a large scale occupied the Duchess of Windsor today, but nary a gift did she buy for her husband, the duke The Windsors, said the duchess have agreed to buy gifts for sol-diers, children and servants, but not to send a dime on each other.

If You Are

Quail Comes Alive

BELLEVILLE, III., Dec. 10. (P) -Quail hunting had been good and our customers' cars, and many of them are essential war workers, Clarence Heuner brought home 11 birds, which he placed in the re-frigerator without dressing them. An hour later, he opened the ice box door and was almost floored by a flurry of wings as one of the quail flew out. The bird finally was flushed for the last time under the kitchen stove.

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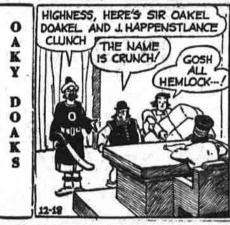
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USES Asks For Labor Listings

Another appeal for skilled labor ers to list their services with the United States Employment Service office came Friday from O. R. Rodden, manager,

More civilian labor probably will be needed soon at the Big Spring and Midland bombardier schools and the Big Spring district office will be called upon to handle the

His appeal, however, was direct-

ed only to those who are not now at work in defense or allied indus-

Other employment demands, while considerably up from a year ago, are on about an even trend with previous months. The cotton picking problem is about to be dusted off and put away in moth balls for another season, said Rodden. "It looks like now," he said, "that we will get to button it up around the end of this week."

Soldiers, on organized troop movements in the U.S., travel 700,000 passenger approximately

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Death Words Discredited

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 18 (4P) the stand today in an effort to discredit his dying statement that wounded him at the Herlihy home ast August 15.

Witnesses, some of whom had known Carr since he enlisted at New Orleans in the spring of 1940. said the reputation of the debonair captain, who was thrice married and never divorced, was They pictured him as a violent,

turbulent, immoral man, "who would rather lie than tell the

All the testimony was directed at the brief five-word statement Chief of Police Percy Bowden of Douglas, Ariz., said the dying Carr made while he lay in a hospital paralyzed by a bullet which Miss Herithy claims she fired in self-defense. Bowden alone of the state's witnesses testified that Carr said, "we didn't quarrel at all."

Col. Thomas Taylor, commander the 369th infantry at Fort ficer, testified he wouldn't believe "He would rather lie than tell the truth," said Capt. Robert J. Sutherland, assistant inspector general technical work is required."

of the 93rd division at Fort Hua-chuca, who was a first lieutenant in the company in which Carr enlisted at New Orleans.

North Africa

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ly unchallenged.

"Extensive fighter patrols carried out by allied aircraft," the British communique said, "have entirely prevented enemy air forces from interfering with the advancing eighth army.
"Fighters and fighter-bombers

resterday attacked the landing round on Lampedusa island and did considerable damage to dis-persed aircraft. At least five large enemy aircraft flyin, south were destroyed by our fighters off Si-cily. A single junkers-88 was shot down near Bengasi.

Of the three vessels announced by the admiralty as probably sunk in the Mediterranean, one was a medium transport bound for Tu-nisia with a heavy cargo of motor vehicles. It was said to have run aground in singing condition af-ter being torpedoes. The other two were attacked in the Gulf of Naples and were regarded officially

Although the air struggle still was paramount in Tunisia, with United States planes smashing in a new assault on Bizerte, Tunis, Gabes and other enemy strongholds and the enemy countering again with attacks on Philippe ville, in eastern Algeria, the French forces were reported to have gained an important position.

No Holiday Wires After December 21

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. UP). -Christmas messages by telegraph in the United States after December 21 were banned today by the board of war communications. The board, revising a recent order, directed telegraph companies
down with good pigs up to 18.00.

Sheep, included good yearlings
greetings, felicitations or congratulations, effective December 22, if 7.25; medium grade feeder lambs they originate within the country at 10.00 down. for some other point in the nation. This rule would not ben greetings by wire to men in the armed of common vegetables, containing services outside the continental only twice as much water as bone-

School Pupils Buy Seals And Bangles

A partial report on the Tuberculosis Society's bangle day sale at the schools this week shows \$40.34 1st, the office said Friday. received from only three schools The defense paraded Capt. David in the city. Still to report are oth-D. Carr's fellow army officers to er city schools and all the rural has been transferred to the license

Students purchased \$12.56 in he and Margaret Herlihy had not and \$4.19 of the bangles. South office. quarreled before she fatally Ward was next highest to report with \$9 in stamps and \$3.95 bangles. College Heights sold \$7 in stamps and \$3.64 in bangles. The total is expected to be much higher when the other schools make their reports to the secretary-treasurer of the local associ-ation, Mrs. J. C. Douglass.

Says Teachers Must Have More Money

AUSTIN, Dec. 18. (A)-Increased salaries for Texas school teachers are the only solution to the "appalling shortage of well qualified teachers," asserted Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent ublic instruction.

Reporting that one of every six imployed in the schools in 1941-42 had entered the armed services or war plants, Dr. Woods said.

"Evidently the teacher shortage is being brought about primarily by Huachuca, and Carr's superior of the fact that teachers salaries are so much lower than those paid for the captain under oath, "if it served governmental work suc has cleri-Carr's interest to tell an untruth." cal or stenographic work and for

Party For Mexican Children Tonight

The annual Lions club party for Mexican children will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Kate Morrison school.

A short program will be held which will include a talk by Lawrence Robinson on the history and beginnings of the Christmas party which will be translated into Mexican by Gene Salazar.

Songs will be sung including "America" and Santa Claus will listribute gifts of fruits, nuts, and candles to the children.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (AP) Cattle and calves fully steady. Most butcher hogs and packing sows about steady with Thursday's stuff and never hear a murmur— levels at top of 14.35 for heavy except perhaps a prayer of thanks butchers. Stocker pigs strong to 15c higher. Sheep, yearlings and slaughter ewes steady. Fat lambs NAVY ENLISTS NEGRO

and package medium grade steers Spring and went in as a mess at-at 11.40. Common steers and year-tendant. lings sold down to 8.50. Good beef cows 9.50-10.25 with one load of fat cows at 9.75. Common to medium butcher cows cashed at 7.75-9.00. Canners and cutters 4.00-7.50. Good heavy bulls 9.75-10.25, common to

light weight down to 7.50. Good to choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; common to medium calves 8.50-11.00; culls at 7.00-8.00. Few stocker steer calves topped at 13.00; best heifer calves 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.00. Few common to medium stocker steers and yearlings ranged from 8.00-10.50.

Most of good to choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.35 while good to choice 150-180 ib. averages 13.25-14.25. Packing sows 13.25-50. Stocker pigs sold mostly at 12.50

Sweet potatoes are the driest

Ex-Revivalist Faces Charge

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 (P)-R. A. Guerin, FBI agent here, said today George C. Cates, 60, former well-known revivalist arrested yes terday in Louisville, Ky., would be removed here to answer an indictment returned by the federal grand jury charging violation of the white slave traffic act.

Cates, known as "Uncle George," operator of "Uncle George's Child Homes, Inc.," allegedly for sup-port of underprivileged mothers and children in Gulfport, Miss, and Louisville, was charged with transporting a New Orleans girl between here and Gulfport for imnoral purposes.

Guerin said the girl, now 19, and mother of two children, the second only 3 months old, gave the FBI a signed statement alleging immoral practices started on an outing trip to the Gulfport Cates' home in the summer of 1930 and continued until about a year ago.

She claimed further in the statement that two marriages were arranged for her "to give her unborn children a name," that she was told later her first husband, a stranger, had been shot and killed in California, and that Cates arranged a honeymoon for her and her sec-ond husband at the Gulfport home. The second husband is held here by federal authorities as a mate-rial witness.

Here 'n There

The Liquor Control Board will lose its offices on the days of the 24th, 25th and 26th for Christmas vacation, the office announced today. Personnel will also have January 1st and 2nd for New Year's holidays.

The driver's license bureau locatday on Christmas, December 25th, and New Year's Day on January

Monroe Ethridge, formerly here with the driver's license bureau, bureau at Dalhart as examiner. C. B. Strain will continue here as stamps at the West Ward school only examiner for the Big Spring

> Two Big Spring students, Na talie Smith and Betty Fay Collins. are listed on the new honor fol compiled at Abilene Christian Col lege. Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith Betty Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

A meeting of the Big Spring district Boy Scout committee, sched uled to have been held Thursday evening, has been postponed until Monday noon, according to Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman. In addition to discussing possibility of increased professional service, scouters will select their district leaders for 1943.

S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, and Earl McClure, deputy regional executive from Dallas were here for a brief visit Friday. They were starting on a quick tour of the district and planned to go on to the western part of the council area from here.

A lot of different kinds of magazines come to the Thurman Shoe collected for distribution by the Friday. V. F. W. auxiliary to troop trains. New V. F. W. auxiliary to troop trains.

New rules prevents "induction of the most interesting, however, was a collection of New Yorkers brought in by a man in to report for induction." There are Cardinals, it was announced in not the rats got into that box.

Life is a bed of uncertainties instead of roses, muses Sam McIlhaney, who travels over this terri-tory for a packing company. Meat quotas are being cut constantly, and where they formerly were sliced from week to week, they sometimes are halved in the middle of the week without warning. Result: Meat shortages in many butcher shops. Ah, but the times have their compensation. Once collections were a problem...but now the harassed salesman is met at the door with a check. If he wanted to, he could just send out from some merchant.

and wethers scarce.

Medium to choice steers and was accepted here Thursday by the rearlings from 11.00-13.75; includ- U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station ed truck load long-aged yearlings and shipped to Dalias to complete averaging about 1,000 lbs. at 13.75 enlistment. He was from Big

> Organic substances are being developed to replace copper and lead in fungicides for spraying orchards.

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FLYING 'TIGER'-Lt. Robert E. Davidson of the Enid, Okla., Flying School, lifts "Tiger," 125-pound Great Dane, into a plane. "Tiger" earned his sergeant's stripes by rousing the soldiers each morning by placing his cold, damp nose on their cheeks.

ed in the highway patrol office will observe only the one day holf-day on Christmas. December 25th. Shoppers Paying For Those Gifts With Cash This Year

If all indications are true, Big any other Christmas before. Spring residents are paying spot cash for their gifts this Christmas instead of resorting to the former method of "charge it, please" that ing up their charge accounts with has been followed in other years. presents for the family. Retail Merchants association re-

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ports that it has had fewer calls

on new credit customers than at

Henry A. Berry, San Diego, Calif., and Patsy Ruth Waymire, Westbrook Robert Fashbaugh, Mich. and ean Lee, Mich.

Beer Application W. G. Page, to retail beer at 101 South Main, Broadway cafe.

Warranty Deed W. W. Poe and wife, J. E. Poe, to Opal Mayfield and husband, R. Mayfield, Jr., \$3,935, northeast one fourth of section No. 11, Block No. 32 tsp. 2-North, T&P Ry. Co. survey, Howard county.

Changes Made In VOC Regulations

Changes in Volunteer Officer Candidate regulations bave been altered to conform with enlistment changes, it was announced at

the Vincent area. He had the en- a few here past that age who had tire set for 1929, skipped 1930, and applied, but none ordered to re-

Army personnel buying is strictly a cash proposition, merchants reveal, and few civilians are load-Checks are rare enough too, this

ear, and hot checking in Big Spring seems to have been cut about 80 percent, county officers said. In former years, hot checks were received in abundance whereas this year for the month of December only seven have paid fines for writing worthless checks and another 14, who have been charged, have not yet paid fines.

With the hot checking law now in effect and the local Justice court going out after hot checkers. the misdemeanor has been cut to a minimum. And with civilians earning more and better pay than ever before, few have to resort to the rubber check to fill the family

stocking this year. Another check on the heretofore generous credit business is the law requiring customers to pay for credit articles within a limited number of days after purchase.

Pope To Broadcast On December 24th

ROME (From Italian Broadwill broadcast a Christmas ad-Vatican City today.

The Vatican radio, it was an then had every issue since that port for induction. Men between nounced, also will broadcast the date until this year. He would have had the 1930 ones, too, had not the rats got into that box.

String induction. Men between nounced, also will broadcast the Christmas holy mass which the Pope will celebrate in his private service, both whites and blacks.

Texan Downs Focke-Wulf

AT AN ADVANCED UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 18. (29)—First Lieut. Virgil H. Smith of McAllen, Tex., recounted for newsmen today how he had shot down a German Focke-Wulf 190 in a thrilling battle over Tunisia.

Credited with downing four en emy planes on his own and sharing in the destruction of two more, Smith said he shot down the Ger-man plane after the enemy pilot thought he had shaken off Smith's twin-engined P-38 Lightning. Smith said he was flying low over the sea off the eastern coast

of Tunisia when he spotted several nazi planes. He picked one and went up after him, keeping out of range of the enemy filer's At a height of from 12,000 to 13,000 feet I think he though he

had left me," Smith said. "At 19,-000 feet I pulled up under him, gave him one short burst at close range. "Smoke poured back toward me, covering my windshield. I

had to maneuver to avoid hitting him. Then I saw...the pilot drawing down on his parachute. His plane had been destroyed."

CADETS KILLED WACO, Dec. 18 (P)-The public relations office of the Waco arms flying school announced today that Cadets Timothy Francis Keane and Carl J. Marckmann, both of New York City, were killed in the crash of their plane near Mexia yesterday.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mild temperatures this afternoon; little change n temperature tonight except over

EAST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon, moderate temperature in south, colder in north portion late tonight, freezing temperature in northwest portion; light rain or snow flurries in northwest portion tonight. Increasing winds north portion tonight; livestock warnings northwest portion.

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. 43 33 Abilene72 Chicago38 Denver63 El Paso66 unrise Saturday, 8:42 a. m.

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"Next Tuesday, Judge, Bill and George are leaving the same time. We're hoping to wind up in a tank outfit."
"Well, the way I've seen you handle a

tractor, Bob, you ought to be right at home in one of those tanks. You're going to like the service—they're a great bunch of fel-lows. Just last week I went down to camp to see a young nephew of mine and he introduced me to some of his buddies. Fine

fellows-real he-men just like you and Bill and George-from good American homes. Handle themselves well, too.

"You know, I've been checking up on it, Bob, and I've found out that the American army today is healthier, better disciplined, better trained, better taken care of than it has ever been in its history, And you can take my word for it, Mary, he'll come back to you a fine man in great shape. Best of luck to you, Bob."

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