WEATHER
Considerable warmer this afternoon and tonight than previous 24 hours

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 15; NO. 151 — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942 — Six Pages Today

War Bond Score
Quota for December ...$ 97,000
Sales to Dec. 8 105,917
To the good 8,917

It Was The People's Day

Dec. 7 Observance Nets Over $85,000 In Bonds

Jeeps packed with wide-eyed, red-nosed youngsters roared through the streets constantly; crowds jammed around tables in the stores, hotels and banks; practice bombs were laid out in rows to be autographed; the military marched impressively—

It was December 7 yesterday, and Big Spring put on a demonstration of wartime participation such as it hasn't put on before.

And when it was all over, weary salespeople, bank clerks and bond committee workers tabulated sales of war bonds totaling more than $85,000 for the day. A check of sales agencies today put it at $85,139.50.

The figure likely will run more than that. One bank ran out of bonds, and could not determine exactly the number of applications that remained to be filled. Other applications from the various sales points were still trickling in, and the prospect was that Big Spring would have sold on Pearl Harbor Day about $90,000 in bonds —a sum close to the quota for the entire month of December.

There was nothing phony about the total. Yesterday's purchases came from the people: $25's, $50's, $100's. There were some larger ones, but the number of individual bonds ran high. The figure didn't include bank purchases of treasury notes, it didn't represent any payroll deductions for the entire month. It didn't represent any "holding back", as evidenced by December sales for the first six days of the month that reached more than $20,000.

Extremely pleased with the cooperation that came from all sides and with the impressive expression of spirit from all citizens, Bond Chairman Ira Thurman said Tuesday:

"Our day's observance is something for every citizen to be proud of. We thought $50,000 would make a good day. We almost doubled it. It was Americanism at its highest, and it was something to make our hearts glad."

Thurman had so many people to thank that they couldn't all be listed: the committee members who ran errands and kept tabulations; the women who served faithfully throughout the day at the sales tables; the merchants who provided booths, displays and advertising; the officers and men from the air school, who kept at their posts throughout the day; the bandsmen and the troops who marched; the volunteers who handled the jeep-ride traffic, and those who weathered cold to paint names on bombs all day; the bank clerks who worked late last night in tabulation; the school people, who contributed much to the whole day's program.

"It was the people's day," he summed up. "They deserve the thanks and the praise."

Heavy Snows Slow Up Red Offensives

Germans Fighting Fiercely, Too, In Counter-Attacks

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 8. (AP)—Heavy snows along the Russian front, coupled with fierce German counterattacks, hampered offensive operations of the Red army today but Soviet authorities said their troops still pushed ahead in slow-going smashes at German fortifications and communications.

A dispatch to Izvestia, the government newspaper, said that there had been a heavy snowfall between the Don and Volga rivers in the Stalingrad area.

The Germans were reported taking advantage of the weather-slowed operations by throwing up defense works east of the fortified points of Vertiachy and Peskovata, on the eastern bank of the Don.

The Soviet noon communique spoke of numerous German counter-attacks in the Stalingrad area and around Rzhev, but listed more than 3,000 Germans killed in fierce engagements.

"In no sector did the enemy succeed in regaining positions he had lost or in improving his position in any way," the communique stated.

More than 800 Germans were killed on sectors of the Stalingrad area, the communique said, and nearly 2,000 were listed killed on the central front west of Moscow.

"On the railway line from Rzhev to Vyazma, Soviet troops waged active military operations and wiped out about two companies of German infantry and destroyed eight tanks," the war bulletin reported.

An air battle in the Caucasus resulted in the loss of 11 German planes and damage to three while land actions brought the slaying of 600 of the enemy, the noon communique said.

One dispatch from the central front said that the roads were lined with German bodies. The advancing Red army discovered hurriedly made German cemeteries in almost every settlement, it was said.

The bitter fighting went on unslackened in this area, dispatches said. West of Rzhev, one German unit was reported beaten off after nine counterattacks. Izvestia said that on another sector of the Rzhev battlefield, Soviet troops turned back a German pincers attack and then took two more villages.

20 Units Of French Fleet Remain Intact At Toulon

Full Report Is Released By Secy. Knox

51 Vessels Sunk Or Damaged, Four Hake Getaway

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP) — Secretary of Navy Knox reported today that of 75 French ships of all types in Toulon harbor when the Germans moved in, 20 apparently were left intact, 51 were sunk or damaged or are now unaccounted for and four escaped.

The vessels damaged—some of which at least may be reclaimed—included three battleships, the Dunkerque, Strasbourg and Provence, he said.

The vessels classified by the navy here as "afloat and apparently intact" included two light cruisers, three destroyers leaders, three destroyers, four submarines, two gunboats, one demilitarized battleship and 5 tankers.

Those which escaped as had been previously known were four submarines.

The information given out by Knox at a press conference was based on aerial reconnaissance of the French harbor at Toulon.

(Vichy reports previously had said the whole fleet there had been scuttled by the French. The number was estimated at more than 60.)

A memorandum issued to reporters showed in addition to the three battleships that the following vessels were in some condition of damage from either demolition or other methods of scuttling.

The Commandant Teste, a seaplane carrier observed to have a severe list to port.

Two heavy cruisers of the Suffern class and one light cruiser of the Gallissonniere class which were "very heavily on fire."

One heavy cruiser, the Algerie, which was aground and possibly on fire.

Described simply as scuttled and lying either with decks awash or on their sides were:

Eleven destroyer leaders (very large destroyers) of the Aigle or Guepard class; one destroyer leader of the Tigre class; one destroyer leader of the Volta class; one destroyer leader of the Fantasque class.

Six destroyers of the Lehardie class; three destroyers of the Simoun class and two destroyers of the Pomone class.

Two gunboats of the Elan class and the Gladiateur, a net layer.

One cargo ship, the Golo.

One heavy cruiser of the Suffren class.

One former battleship which had been demilitarized, the Condorcet.

One destroyer leader of the Mogador class.

There were 19 submarines in the harbor at the time the Germans moved in and the Knox memorandum showed that of these eight are now unaccounted for, two which were in dry dock suffered damage, for which were under construction in drydock are apparently intact, four which tried to escape succeeded, and one which tried to escape hit a mine and sank.

Of the four subs known to have escaped, the Iris is now interned at Barcelona, Spain, and three reached ports in allied hands, the Casablanca and Marsuin reaching Algiers and the Glorieu, which was damaged, reaching Oran.

In addition to the four submarines under construction which escaped damage, these other ships were listed as having remained afloat and apparently intact despite the efforts of the French officers and seamen to scuttle their craft:

Two light cruisers of the Gallissonniere class.

L'Ocean, the demilitarized former battleship.

Two destroyer leaders of the Tigre class and one destroyer leader of either the Aigle or Guepard class.

Two destroyers of the Lehardi class, and one destroyer of the Simoun class.

Two gunboats of the Arras class.

Draft Board Honored For Its Labors

Formal recognition for a group of civilians whose work in behalf of the war program has gone unpaid and generally unsung came Monday night.

Honored were members of the Howard county selective service board, clerks attached to the board and the medical examiners who work with them. Occasion was a dinner at the Settles, tendered by the American Legion post and attended by about 40 people.

Climaxing the ceremony was presentation of certificates of public recognition to members of the board and the doctors, citing them for meritorious service to their community and nation in time of war. The certificates were signed by Post Commander L. D. Thompson and Mayor G. C. Dunham. Board members receiving the certificates were George White, T. C. Thomas and H. C. Hooser, and one went also to Bruce Frazier, a former member.

Jas. T. Brooks was principal speaker of the evening, lauding the draft board members for their part in building up a mighty army that "has striking power to drive home the principles of freedom around the world—an army that now is poised at the crest of the hill, ready to go on to victory."

Brooks remarked that the conquering hero usually gets his tributes, but the man who remains at home and quietly does his job is sometimes overlooked. It is these men, he said, who do just as patriotic a job for their country, and are due as much recognition.

Response for the board was given by White, who asserted that the work had been made easy through cooperation of the people. "You continue to give us the same cooperation," he said, "and we won't have any trouble."

Post Commander Thompson opened the program and Past Commander Charles Sullivan was master of ceremonies. Brief talks were made by Mayor Dunham, City Manager Boyd McDaniel, and Col. Sam Ellis, commandant of the Bombardier school. Mrs. Bruce Frazier led in patriotic songs.

Physicians present to receive certificates included Dr. J. M. Woodall, Dr. R. O. Beadles, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Dr. E. H. Happel. Selective service clerks present were Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Cornell Smith, Miss Pauline Schubert, Miss Ellen Dempsey.

HARDEMAN'S SUCCESSOR TO BE NAMED ON JANUARY 9TH

Governor Coke Stevenson has set Jan. 9 as the date for a special election to name a successor for Dorsey B. Hardeman as representative from the 91st legislative district.

Hardeman resigned Nov. 26 and at the same time announced he did not intend to qualify in his capacity as representative-elect. The election will be to fill the new term.

Only one candidate has announced to succeed Hardeman, Cecil Barnes, San Angelo attorney-rancher.

The district is composed of Howard, Glasscock, Sterling, Tom Green, Reagan and Irion.

Tanks Continuing In Heavy Battle Near Tebourba

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Allied forces were reported to be holding solidly today on the heights dominating Tebourba while tanks battled for the third successive day in a no man's land south of the Tunisian town, key to the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis.

Both sides were striking heavily by air, trying for the decisive battle punch and to choke off supplies and reinforcements which might tip the balance.

The allies, however, gained a major advantage in the battle of supplies.

This was the acquisition of Dakar as a United Nations port by an agreement between Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, who has placed himself under Admiral Jean Darlan, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight A. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief in North Africa.

Eisenhower announces that the United Nations' navies are free now to use the port and allied planes may use its airfields.

Thus, in a struggle in which both sides must rely heavily on air and sea transport of supplies and men, the allies have cut thousands of miles from their previous routes to the North African fronts and are believed virtually to have eliminated the U-boat menace in the South Atlantic.

While Britain's eighth army still paused before El Agheila, in Libya, allied planes struck again by night Sunday against Bizerte and followed up yesterday with bombs and cannon raids on La Goulette, nine miles to the east, and the enemy-held port of Sfax in central Tunisia.

Axis air attacks were aimed at the allies' Algerian port of Philippeville where, the Italian communique said, bombers scored direct hits on ships, docks and supply warehouses and started big fires.

The Germans were using both tanks and dive-bombers in their effort to dislodge the allied troops, but the Morocco radio said the allies were taking the punishment and still holding tight.

The last official report on the fighting said only that it was continuing.

WAAC Units Planned At Air Field

Assignment of a detachment of WAAC's to the Big Spring Bombardier school appears definite, with announcement that a contract will be awarded Wednesday for construction of administrative, housing and mess facilities for a group from the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Other expansion continues at the airfield, with award of a contract today for construction of two additional hospital ward buildings. These units, similar to those now in use, will be elected by the Schneider Construction corporation of Houston, and work is due to start shortly, it was said by John W. Sergeant, army engineer in charge of post construction, who announced the lettings.

Sergeant said that plans have been revised on two new hangars at the field, and they will be of brick construction. This change has delayed the start of work on these units.

British Draft Age Lowered To 18

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP) — Britain lowered her draft age to 18 years today and disclosed she was sending men between the ages of 37 and 41 directly into war factories in order to solve the manpower needs of her industrial and fighting armies.

The new minimum draft age was set by second reading of a bill to lower the military service liability age from 18½ to 18. Second reading in the house of commons is tantamount to enactment. The final, third reading is a formality.

Governor-Elect Of Wisconsin Dies

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 8. (AP)—Death has stepped in to cheat Orland (Spike) Loomis out of the governorship of Wisconsin, less than a month before the state inaugural on Jan. 4.

The 49-year-old country lawyer from Mauston who rose to the top in the Progressive party to win a decisive victory over Republican Governor Julius P. Heil last month, died last night in Wisconsin general hospital of a heart ailment, aggravated by complications.

BATISTA A GUEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The White House announced today that President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba will arrive to be a guest of President Roosevelt late today.

Tire Inspectors To Meet Thursday

Plans for a meeting of all local tire inspectors and tire panel to be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the courthouse were announced today by B. F. Robbins, chairman of the War Price and Ration Board.

The local men will meet with T. E. Hendrick, district tire inspector, in an informational session.

U. S. Cotton Estimate Is Some Lower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The agriculture department today in its final cotton report of the year estimated the 1942 cotton crop at 12,982,000 bales, or 347,000 bales less than was forecast a month ago.

This reduction was attributed to crop damage caused by excessive moisture and leaf worm infestation in Oklahoma and Texas, and to a scarcity of harvesting labor in western sections of the cotton belt.

The department said this year's crop was grown under relatively favorable conditions. The yield of 275.1 pounds to the acre sets a new record, the previous record having been 269.9 pounds in 1937.

A month ago the department placed indicated production at 13,329,000 bales. Production was 10,744,000 bales last year and average production in the ten years 1931-40 was 13,109,000 bales.

The indicated yield is 275.1 pounds to the acre, compared with 274.9 pounds indicated a month ago, 231.9 pounds produced last year, and an average of 215.0 pounds in the ten years.

The area for harvest this year is placed at 22,660,000 acres, compared with 22,238,000 acres last year and 23,861,000 acres two years ago.

More Work For USES

That the new manpower ruling placing the selective service system under the direction of the War Manpower Commission and authorizing Chairman Paul V. McNutt to direct the hiring of workers in any occupation or area will increase perhaps double, the work of the United States Employment Service is the opinion of O. R. Rodden, manager of the area office.

While recommendations with reference to the permanent or temporary deferment of workers in critical or essential industries have been honored by the selective service board, the new ruling is expected to place more responsibility upon the USES in deciding whether a registrant—or for that matter, one already in service if he is past 38 years of age—is more valuable in private industry than in the army.

Rodden said he expected the executive order to give the USES authority to place a worker where he is most needed, which might result in transferring many skilled workers from private industry to war work.

The USES office already has a complete file of the occupational status of all registrants in the eight counties under its jurisdiction.

Franco Lines Up With Dictators

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain reaffirmed in a Madrid broadcast today his solidarity with Germany and Italy in the struggle against what he called liberalism and "capitalist imperialism."

Addressing the Falange, Spain's state party, in his first public speech since the allied occupation of French Africa Territory, the German occupation of all France and partial Spanish mobilization, Franco asserted:

"One outcome of the last war was a barbarian Communist dictatorship established in Russia.

"First Mussolini, and later Hitler combatted it and established a new order. x x x

"These new systems are not peculiarities of a race or nation. They represent a new faith and revolt against the old liberal world we knew in our youth."

Military Needs To Be Established In Manpower Set Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt plunged into the task today of filling in the framework of a labor control structure likely to be unique in the nation's history.

As an opener, McNutt scheduled a meeting with the army and navy chiefs of staff to work out some fundamental questions, but ahead lay reorganization of his expanded agency and perhaps a battle with the outgoing congress in its dying days.

The first step in his program, McNutt told a press conference yesterday, will be a "determination of the basic military needs for manpower."

While he declined on grounds of military secrecy to say whether he contemplated revision of plans for a total armed force of 9,700,000 men by the end of next year, he said this of the "second step" in his plans:

"The needs of industry and agriculture have been estimated with specific reference to war production schedules and crop goals.

"The total population of the nation is now considered as a national pool from which the needs of the armed forces, industry, agriculture and essential civilian activities will be supplied."

In supplying those needs, McNutt said, draft boards now being integrated into the war manpower commission will give essential industries and agriculture equal rather than secondary consideration to the armed forces' demands.

While this emphasis on non-military manpower requirements promised something new for selective service, McNutt declared the system would continue "operating as heretofore" for the time being.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, he added, will continue in his post of draft director, with McNutt in control of policy, "until further integration plans are perfected."

With all voluntary enlistments halted, except in some special cases, selective service officials will give inductees a chance to express a preference as to which branch they wish to enter, although this will not necessarily mean, McNutt said that their preference will be granted at all times.

2-Year Term For Abilene Woman

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 8. (AP)—A two year prison term was assessed Mrs. Mary R. Yeaton, 45, former assistant county auditor, after a 104th district court jury convicted her yesterday on a charge of making a false entry to defraud the Taylor county government.

Lieut Eidson Is Buried With Full Military Honors

Full military honors were accorded 2nd Lieut. Arthur Clinton Eidson at burial services conducted Tuesday afternoon at Stanton. Lieut. Eidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brick P. Eidson of Stanton and a native of that town, was one of seven crew members killed last Friday when their four-motored army bomber crashed and burned in the desert near Florence, Ariz.

The body was returned to Stanton Tuesday morning, and services were conducted at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Kendall, was in charge of rites there, while the chaplain from the Big Spring Bombardier school led in military ceremonies at the graveside. A cadet detachment from the air school here made up the firing squad and the AAF band led the Classmates of young Eidson from the Lubbock advanced flying school, where he received his wings upon graduation in September, served as pallbearers.

Born Sept. 30, 1921, young Eidson had been on active duty since leaving the field at Lubbock. Survivors besides his parents are his grandfather, Alfred C. Eidson of Stanton; a brother, Boyce Eidson of Midland; and three sisters. These are Mrs. Fay Smithson and Mrs. Lillie Maude Echols of Stanton, and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Dallas, whose husband, a captain in the air forces, is on duty in England and has received a military decoration. Bobby Hoover of Dallas is a nephew.

Eberley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

CRASH KILLS TWO

SAN ANTANIO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Two Randolph Field aviation cadets were killed in the midair crash of their basic training planes about midnight last night, it was announced from the field today.

GOP's Name A Neutral Chairman, Are United

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8. (AP)—The republican national committee—harmoniously united again after one of its bitterest feuds in history—set about organizing for the 1944 presidential campaign today under a new chairman labelled a neutral toward all candidates and one who said he was ready to call in and discuss strategy with all factions.

He is 63-year-old Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa party wheelhorse formerly associated with the Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon campaigns. He was elected chairman by acclamation late yesterday to succeed Rep. Joseph W. Martin, of Mass., who resigned to devote all his time to his duties as leader of an enlarged house minority.

The Cedar Rapids attorney who has been a member of the committee for ten years, emerged as a compromise choice to break a two-ballot deadlock between Werner W. Schroeder, Chicago attorney and Illinois committee member, opposed by the Wendell L. Willkie forces on isolationist grounds, and Frederick E. Baker, a young Seattle business man.

Schroeder and Baker withdrew and proposed Spangler's election in the interest of harmony.

The Willkie forces stopped Schroeder as they had set out to do, but could not claim Spangler as their man, nor could any other presidential possibility. A Willkie spokesman said their group was satisfied, though, because Schroeder had raised an issue and it was successfully met.

USO Starts Operations

Although the deal for the Radford building as a permanent USO site is still pending the arrival of Harvey P. Smith, regional USO building bureau director, whose final approval is necessary, Director Ross Clarke has authorization over the operational budget and is continuing the work with present facilities until approval can be secured for remodeling, renovating and furnishing the building under USO specifications.

Expense of operating the soldiers' recreation center, borne by the city, civic clubs and various individuals since its opening Oct. 3, has now been taken over by the national USO.

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser has been employed as part-time director under Clarke, but much of the actual planning and work is and will continue to be done by volunteers.

Clarke explained that his position is more or less that of an executive director and one of his duties will be to fit the volunteer assistant into the job for which she is best suited.

Business Rushing At The Postoffice

Business picked up in a big way at the postoffice Monday as people paid heed to appeals to mail early. After an early morning lull, there was a double line at the parcel window all day.

Stamp sales spurted and the rush was further aggravated by a heavy run on war bonds.

Letter cancellations jumped to 19,811, the biggest single day's run of the current season, and comparable to the volume on Dec. 19 last year. Insured mail received ran to 240 parcels, which also represented a big gain over the same time a year ago.

In the matter of receipts, the postoffice increased its advantage over for the first eight days of December 1941 to $1,594.

Mahon Due Here For AAFBS Graduation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) left last night for Texas to visit various points in his district. He planned to attend the first graduation exercises at the Big Spring Bombardier Training School on Dec. 17.

Rent-Report Forms Here By Saturday

Blank forms for registration of all rental property owners except hotels and rooming houses will be on hand Saturday morning and Monday at the Rent Control office on the sixth floor of the Petroleum building, Charlie Sullivan, attorney-examimner, said today.

Rental property owners may call for the forms off the two days prior to the registration in order to complete the work of registration as soon as possible. Sullivan said that it was hoped the complete registration could be done in ten days.

James W. Stovall of San Angelo rent control office will be here Monday to assist the local office in the work of registering.

R. L. Cook, inspector, will be in charge of the registration. Hotel and rooming house agents will not list their establishments until January 1st when a separate registration will be held for them.

The office has heard many complaints this week from tenants charging landlords with excessive rent rates. Under the critical area zone where Big Spring is located, all rent levels must not be higher than the rates charged March 1st of this year unless major capital improvements have been made on the property during this time.

Here's Another Wartime Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Another tax was added to the list of wartime levies this week—a 3 per cent tax on the transportation of property.

Pending completion of detailed regulations governing the operation of the new tax, the treasury issued a memorandum today to internaval revenue collectors that the tax is due on amounts paid on and after December 2 for the transportation of goods which originated on or after December 1.

SPEEDERS FINED

Two speeders paid fines of $14 in Justice court today and another paid a $14 fine for hot checking charge.

Teen-Age Registration Places Are Announced

Registration of 18-year-olds, scheduled to begin Friday, will be held in Rooms 10 and 15 of the First National Bank building, at Big Spring High School, at Forsan, Knott, Vealmoor and Coahoma schools and by the postmaster at Vincent, Margaret, McDonald, chief clerk of the selective service board, announced today.

Schools will handle the registration of youths in their respective communities through Friday of each week, but registration on Saturdays will be handled at Vincent and Big Spring only.

Registration hours in the rooms adjoining and across the hall from the selective service board office in the bank building will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., including Saturdays.

Registration at Big Spring High School will be conducted only for the convenience of those attending school.

Although a schedule has been arranged to take care of the registrants in groups depending upon the date they reached their eighteenth birthdays, Miss McDonald explained that it was not mandatory that registrants sign during the designated periods. However, for the convenience of the volunteer registrars and the selective service personnel, she requested that as many as possible sign during the period allotted them.

Beginning Dec. 11 and through Dec. 17, those who became 18 between July 1 and Aug. 31 are to register. Dec. 18 through 24 is set aside for those reaching 18 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31, and Dec. 25 through Dec. 31 for those whose 18th birthdays occur from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31.



812th Squadron Quint Defeats Steers, 34-29

Georgia Tech Is Unperturbed By Texas Record

ATLANTA, Dec. 8. (AP)—Flight experts at Georgia Tech's Guggenheim School of Aeronautics will tell you that it's scientificnily impossible for the Bumblebee to fly. But the bumblebee doesn't know that—so he flys anyway.

Year-end gridiron statistics rate the University of Texas Longhorns as the No. 1 defensive team in the nation—but Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets, who will meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, wouldn't know about that. Statistics went out at Georgia Tech along with peg-top trousers and the bowler hat, as an unnecessary item of excess baggage.

So the Yellowjackets will meet Texas without the benefit of comparative statistics, and taking a hint from the unenlightened bumblebee, they'll just go ahead and give Texas fits.

"We don't keep statistics here at Georgia Tech," explains backfield Coach Bobby Dodd. "We figure they don't mean much, anyway. "I'd much rather have five yards when I need it for a touchdown, than 50 yards starting from the other end of the field."

No one, not even Dodd, knows how many yards from scrimmage have been gained by Tech's flashy array of backs, led by freshman Clint Castleberry, Bobby Sheldon, Pat McHugh and Li'l Davey Eldridge. Someone may have the figures on how many passes have been completed by Sheldon, Castleberry, McHugh and sophomore Eddie Prokop—but Dodd and his boys haven't heard about it. Kicking and punt returns have helped win several games for the 'Jackets—but all Dodd can tell you is that Tech kicks the ball as far as possible, and brings back opponents' punts the same way.

Judging on performance, Tech's defense ranks with the best, with exception of that unhappy afternoon at Athens (Ga.) when Georgia won a Rose Bowl bid by defeating an uncertain Tech team 34-0.

Up to that point Tech had held Auburn, Navy and Alabama scoreless; had yielded only one touchdown each to Notre Dame, Duke, Kentucky and Florida. The 'Jackets were unbeaten and untied until they met Georgia.

It's just a suggestion—but Texas might well leave the statistics at home and play Georgia Tech strictly for win-or-lose.

New Fielding Marks Set In American Assn.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Record-breaking fielding was the big reason why 1942 batting averages in the American Association were the lowest in more than 20 years.

Three new fielding marks were established and four others were equalled, it was disclosed in the official averages released today.

Toledo figured in all the record breaking. The Mudhens' team percentage of .978, resulting from a new all time low in errors, 128, exceeded St. Paul's .976 set in 1932. Their errors were 18 under the mark of 146 recorded by Kansas City in 1940 and tied by Kansas City again this year.

Toledo's shortstop, Mark Christman, accounted for the other record. He wound up with a season's fielding average of .972, aided by a streak from May 21 to June 12 in which he played errorless ball in 25 games. The old mark of .966 set by Shannon of Louisville in 1925, also was bettered this year by Milosevich of Kansas City, who had .968 to finish second to Christman.

Tennessee Works For Jan. 1 Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8. (AP) The Tennessee vols, after a week's layoff, resumed grid workouts yesterday for their Sugar Bowl battle with Tulsa University New Year's day at New Orleans.

The Vols were reported by Coach John Barnhill to be at full strength as they began the grind for the Tulsa Battle. The drill was comparatively light by the Tennessee mentor is expected to send the Orange eleven through some stiff practice sessions within the next few days.

Grasse, France, is the traditional heart of the world's perfume industry.

Soldiers Grab Early Lead, Keep It

Before a near capacity crowd, Steer basketball players learned the lesson of taking it on the chin Monday evening with the 812th administering a 34-29 punch—but not until after a terrific battle had raged for four quarters.

With Sgt. Lawrence Ruffolo, ace forward of the Bombardiers and former Wisconsin prep star leading the way, the 812th grabbed an early lead which it never relinquished. Showing the effects of a couple of days off this early in the season, passing game of the Steers was rusty at the outset and took nearly a quarter to start clicking.

After the first round, however, the game was a nip and tuck scrap all the way with John Ulrey and Peppy Blount carrying the brunt of the Steer offense. When the soldiers paid too much attention to these, Red Cagle slipped in for a pair of field goals. Late in the game the Steers rallied and cut the Soldier lead to 30-28, but at that point Ulrey fouled out and the Bombardiers made the most of it to ice the game.

Ulrey was high point man with 11, five of them coming in free tosses. Blount and Fuffolo were next with eight while S. Sgt. Steve Blicha former Western Pennsylvania prep school selection, rang up seven tallies, and Pvt. Frank Barrett, who played with the University of Minnesota, Sgt. Harry Barclay, one-time Chicago high school star and amateur player, had six points each.

Wednesday the Steers tangle with the officer's team from the Big Spring Bombardier School, a squad that has several former collegiate stars on its roster. Time of game will be 8 p. m. at the high school gym and admission 10c and 25c. Friday the Steers go to Forsan and then Monday evening take on the 813th School Squadron here.

Steers—	FG	FT	TP
Ulrey, f	3	5	11
Cagle, f	2	0	4
Blount, c	3	2	8
Bostick, g	0	1	1
Stevenson, g	1	0	2
Mims, g	1	0	2
Total	10	9	29

812th Sqdn.—	FG	FT	TP
Ruffolo, f	4	0	8
Ellington, f	0	0	0
Barrett, f	3	0	6
Youngblood, f	0	1	1
Sandstrom, c	1	0	2
Harris, c	0	0	0
Barclay, g	2	2	6
Hull, g	2	0	4
Blicha, g	3	1	7
Thompson, c	0	0	0
Klint, g	0	0	0
Total	15	4	34

Paris Team Hogs Junior Honors

PARIS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Paris' champion Dragons placed five players on the all-Texas Junior College conference football team selected by coaches and sports writers.

Runner-up Kilgore landed two, Lamar of Beaumont two, North Texas Aggies two and Schreiner Institute one.

Here is the team, which turned out to be a squad when two players tied for one of the guard posts:

Ends—Nolan Luhn, Kilgore, and Tinker Mills, Paris; tackles—Travis Ferguson, Paris, and Wilson Plyler, Lamar; guards — Odell Stautzenberger, North Texas Aggies; Dennis Koger, Paris, and Buster Bowling, Kilgore; center—John Smith, Paris; backs—Neil Coker, Paris; Bill Blackburn, North Texas Aggies; Dave Anderegg, Schreiner, and Herb Finger, Lamar.

Colorado Univ. Drops Athletics

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 8. (AP) — All intercollegiate athletics are suspended for Colorado University this winter because, its president says, facilities and space are needed for a wartime physical education program affecting every male student in school.

The suspension was announced yesterday by President Robert L. Stearns. Whether the ban will extend beyond the winter term, he says, will be decided "each quarter as it arrives."

M'Kay Due To Be Big Gun In New Year Game



ROY DALE M'KAY

DALLAS, Dec. 8.—Roy Dale McKay, the Old Man River of D. X. Bible's Southwest Conference champions, the University of Texas Longhorns, will have a prominent role in New Year's Day doings at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas when Texas plays Georgia Tech, winner of nine and loser of one game this past season.

McKay, listed on several All-American selections, is considered the best all-around back to play in the Southwest in several seasons, being a unanimous choice for all-Conference honors this year. He has consistently been at the top among college kickers, passers and runners this season, leading the conference in ground gained rushing. In addition ,he plays a fine defensive game.

Georgia Tech is one of three teams which tied for the Southeastern Conference title this year, and numbered among its victims this season such outstanding teams as Alabama, Duke, Notre Dame, Navy, Kentucky and Florida.

Tech is one of the perennial powers in American collegiate football, having defeated California in the Rose Bowl game of 1928 and having won from Missouri in the Orange Bowl in 1940.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP) — Rushin' the rations: . . . Sun Valley, the much-photographed Idaho winter sports center, is closing down Dec. 20 for the duration . . . Reasons, shortages of manpower, food, fuel and transportation . . . The Idaho University figures it saved $800 by making one football junket for games with Portland at Boise, Utah at Salt Lake and UCLA at Los Angeles . . . When the New York Rangers went to Toronto from Chicago for a hockey game last week, three players weren't allowed to cross the border until they had straightened things out with draft officials. Seems they had neglected the routine of getting clearances from their local boards . . . The California Military Academy grid team dodged the gas and tire problem recently by traveling to a game in a covered wagon.

Swap Shop

The scribes who reported no deals made at last week's baseball meetings apparently overlooked the fact that Branch Rickey upheld his reputation as a trader on at least one occasion . . . While Leo Durocher was confined to bed by an attack of flu, reports John P. Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News, Boss Rickey dropped in for a visit . . . Leo had just collected a couple of baseball bets and had placed two $20 orders for new hats on a table . . . Rickey noticed the slips and pocketed one . . . You can't possibly wear two hats at the same time," he told Leo, "and thanks a lot."

One-Minute Sports Page

Frankie Sinkwich and Paul Governali, who ran one-two in the Heisman trophy voting, both will be wearing marine uniforms when they meet today. Sinkwich was fitted out in dress "blues" before he left Georgia and Governali is to get his "greens" today . . . When Emerson Woodward's Valdina Farm racing stable finally is assembled at the New Orleans fairgrounds, it probably will be the biggest string of racers in America with nearly 70 horses, headed by Valdina orphan and rounders . . . The Temple U. footballers are getting a terrific razz because they failed to show up for a field hockey game against the co-ed team. "Too cold" was their excuse . . . Rogers Hornsby, business manager as well as playing boss of the Fort Worth ball club, is offering the Fort Worth park to major league clubs for spring training.

Challenge Accepted

Fritzie Zivic, just back from the West Coast, reports he got the surprise of his life while he was training for his fight with Henry Armstrong in San Francisco . . . A sailor spectator hollered at him, "how'd you like to have Red Cochrane train with you and give you a couple of boxing lessons?" . . . Without looking around, Fritzie replied, "bring the bum around and I'll give him ten bucks to work with me besides a couple of free lessons." . . . At the end of the workout Zivic looked down at the heckler and there beside him was another sailor, Red Cochrane. . . .

'Home Town' Sales Of Bowl Tickets Can't Be Traced

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 (AP) — Sugar Bowl sponsors have moved to comply with Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman's request to confine ticket sales to New Orleans, but unless the government comes up with a solution there is a loophole for out-of-towners big enough to drive a whole football team through.

Tickets were recalled yesterday from the competing teams upon Eastman's belated order to keep team followers from traveling. Tennessee reported all would be sent back but Tulsa said some tickets had been sold and no records kept.

The biggest headache for the Sugar Bowlers, who emphasize they want to cooperate fully with the government, is the control of local sales of tickets for non residents. Box offices have been open here for some time and ticket sellers can't be expected to recognize out-of-towners among the more than half a million Orleanians. Then, too, presumably anyone with the price can step up to the gate New Year's Day and buy his way into the ninth annual classic.

The government might require ticket purchasers to provide affidavits of residency in order to get the pasteboards, but, although the Sugar Bowl has on definite figures, probably half of the 73,000 tickets already have been sold locally.

There appears no practical way of recalling those purchased for visitors. Many of them bought through local agents, others by mail. Some records were kept on the mail orders but are not complete, local authorities say. No names of purchasers were taken on local ticket window sales and many went out of town, or are being held for out of town relatives and guests.

The committee in choosing Tulsa and Tennessee had the initial feeling that the game would not tax transportation too severely because each school is only 500 miles distant.

Col. Mary Booth Out Of Germany

CAIRO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Col. Mary Booth of the Salvation Army, granddaughter of the founder of the organization, has arrived in Cairo after having spent two and one-half years in internment camps in Germany.

Mogador in French northwest Africa is noted for its broad bathing beaches and mild climate.

Connie Mack Looks Toward Another Flag

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8. (AP)—Baseball's never-give-up man, Connie Mack, nearing his 80th birthday, piloting a last-place ball club and plagued by the game's wartime headaches, let it be known today that he's rebuilding his long-weak Philadelphia Athletics and hopes to win another American League championship in 1943.

Connie began his reconstruction program by announcing the outright release of three veterans and a once-promising rookie—infielders Bill Knickerbocker and Eric McNair, ten-year men in the big leagues and therefore entitled to their free agency; outfielder Mike Kreevich, an eight-year man, and infielder Larry Eschen, who joined the A's last summer fresh from the campus of St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Then Mack said:

"We hope to get somewhere next year, and we've plenty of help on the way."

Of the men released, Mack had just one comment:

"They were not much help to us last year."

88 PCT. INCREASE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8. (AP) — A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, reported today the company's production rate had increased approximately 53 per cent in the first ten months of 1942.

Yanks To Play A 'Bowl Game' In Bermuda

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Football bowl games on New Year's Day, a custom as American as ham and eggs, is being carried to other parts of the world by Uncle Sam's servicemen.

United States authorities at Bermuda are helping to stage the first "Lily" bowl game there on Jan. 1 between a squad from the army and another from the navy.

Both outfits already have started training, and each is being coached by a former Georgia Tech player.

Lieut. Robert Murphy, who captained the Atlanta Engineer eleven which defeated Missouri in the 1939 Orange Bowl encounter, is handling the soldiers while Warner Mizell, a halfback on the Tech Rose Bowl team of 1929, is tutoring the sailors.

The athletes themselves are so keen about the game, they are trying to find means of broadcasting the play by play to the United States as a "thank you" for the radio accoutns of the many sports events here.

Sitka, Alaska, never has experienced weather colder than 5 degrees below zero.

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Must turn in one old record for every three new ones.

THE RECORD SHOP

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NIGHT ATTACK!



IF you feel this way after reading or working awhile, perhaps you need your eyes examined or perhaps the bulb you're using is the wrong size for safe seeing. A lot of people on the home front are using their eyes as much as one-third more. That's why it's so important to guard your eyes from unnecessary strain . . . keep them fit to do today's vital war work.



TASK FORCE! Your eyes need all the help they can get. Don't handicap them with too little light. Clean reflector bowls and bulbs frequently. You'll get from 25% to 30% more light.

STRATEGIC MANEUVER!

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.





REINFORCEMENTS! 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 are too bad, replace with fresh shades.

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Quick Guide To Gift Shopping



Playing cards for a good deal. Or razor blades, cigarettes, pipe tobacco, handkerchiefs, initialed towels, candy, stationery.



Compact toilet kit for razor, blades, strop, shaving stick and comb. On windproof cigarette lighter, shoe shine kit, books.



Miniature frame for your photo, closes to pocketsize, stands open on easel. Or sewing kit, pocket-size games, regulation shirts.



Military wristwatch, designed by Harvel, is waterproof and unbreakable. Or portable radio, overnight bag, fitted utility kit.

NOBLE END FOR THE NOBLE BIRD

Let Mr. Gobbler end up on the firing line!

Eat the meat. Make soup of the bones.

Then save the drippings from the roast and the fat from the soup.

THEY MAKE DYNAMITE TO BLAST THE ENEMY FROM HERE TO CHRISTMAS!

Mrs. Jack Terry Entertains The Leisure Club

Mrs. Jack Terry entertained the Leisure Club at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening with Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. Hammond included as guests.

Christmas motif was used in table decorations and tallies and refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. N. Thurston is to be next hostess.

Mrs. J. B. Razor won high and Mrs. Rufus Miller bingoed.

Others attending were Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Katy Lamar, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Dee Davis.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

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Church Women Assist With The Local Red Cross

Women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for a business session directed by Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Members voted to meet the first two Mondays of each month. The first meeting will be business and inspirational meeting and the second for circle meetings and Bible study. On other meeting days the group will work with the local Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. O. L. Savage gave the devotional and others present were Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Julia Beecham, Mrs. Hubert Stiff, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Middleton.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

THE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O. E. S. meets with Mrs. W. E. Carnrike at 400 Aylford at 7 o'clock.

BETA SIGMA PHI meets at hte Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. T. E. Baker, 702 Goliad at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Michael as co-hostess.

Wednesday

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at the Surgical Dressing Room, Elks Hall, at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 2 o'clock.

WEST WARD P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock for an executive meeting at the school with the regular P.-T. A. at 3:30 o'clock.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at the Settles at 7:30 with Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady as hostesses.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will have an executive meeting at the school at 3 o'clock with the regular meeting at 3:45 o'clock.

ADVISORY BOARD OF NURSING SCHOOL meets at the Settles at 5 o'clock.

Friday

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

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock.

Saturday

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL is sponsoring a Christmas party for club women at the First Methodist church basement at 2 o'clock.

Saturday

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas, at 1 o'clock.

Members Of The Local Red Cross Chapter To Convene This Evening

An annual business meeting of all Red Cross members and officers will be held at the Red Cross headquarters this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone who has paid in their dollar to the fund is a member of the local chapter, and is urged to attend the business meeting at which time new officers for the local chapter will be elected.

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Installation Of Officers Held At Church

The Woman's Missionary Society and Brotherhood of the E. Fourth Baptist Church held a joint installation of officers at the church Monday evening.

Christmas holly, cedar, illuminated bells and poinsettas decorated the rooms and a Christmas motif was furthered in table decorations.

The program opened with a short talk by the Brotherhood president, A. L. New and the invocation was given by the Rev. Dick O'Brien.

Betty Sue Pitts gave two readings, and a quartet composed of A. L. New, R. E. Dunham, Emory Rainey and J. Hollis Lloyd sang several negro spirituals.

A stunt program was presented by scout troop four and included H. W. Bartlett, Holly Bird, Lynn Spear, James T. Brooks, Jr., Herbert Brown and the assistant scout master, Keats Watts.

The installation which followed was presented in a "ship" theme with each officer being presented with a miniature ship.

Presidents of the W. M. U. and Brotherhood who were presented with miniature flagships were A. L. New and Mrs. A. W. Page, vice presidents Jack Dearing and Mrs. H. Reaves, and second vice presidents J. Hollis Lloyd and Mrs. E. L. Patton.

Other officers installed included J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Allen Wiggin, W. E. Grice, Mrs. C. R. Bird, H. C. Burnett, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Betty Sue Pitts, and Mrs. Otto Couch.

Dinner was served and brief talks were given by the Rev. O. E. Carpenter, pastor of West Side Baptist church, Rev. George Melear, and the Rev. Dick O'Brien who gave the closing benediction.

Baptist Workers Assemble Today In Conference

Church workers will be making the most of rationing when Baptists of the Big Spring association convene Tuesday afternoon for a combined workers conference and Sunday School Emphasis program at the First Baptist church.

The crisis facing Christians and churches will be discussed in the workers' sessions which start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In the 7:30 p. m. meeting, Sunday school workers will have their program under the leadership of the Rev. W. C. Harrison, district missionary, and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the host church, will have charge of the afternoon devotional. The Rev. Blair Morris, Prairie View pastor, will speak on "Christians in a Crisis," and the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Coahoma Baptist pastor, speaks on "Church in a Crisis." "Wartime Responsibilities of Our Sunday Schools" will be the topic for J. M. Sibley, Sweetwater.

Sunday school workers of other churches and denominations are invited to participate in the Sunday School Emphasis program which follows a "shoe-box supper" in the church basement. Date of the workers conference has been moved up from Dec. 17 to coincide with the Sunday school meeting, which had been planned for months, in order to save gasoline and tires.

Mrs. Nobles Directs Program At Meeting Of The W. S. C. S.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles, chairman of circle 2 directed a program on "Christian Leadership Among Women in Latin American Countries" when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon.

Others on the program were Mrs. C. W. Guthrie and Mrs. M. A. Cook. A business meeting followed the program.

Those attending were Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. M. Manion, Mrs. W. A. Willer, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Guthrie, and Mrs. Nobles.

Ross Clarke Speaks To Skyette Club

Ross Clarke, director of the local U. S. O., spoke at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Skyette Club when the group met at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Ann Gibson Houser, program director, introduced the speaker who talked on "Girls' clubs and their activities with the U. S. O."

Members voted to become the official girls' club working in connection with U. S. O. activities. The club will be affiliated with the national Girl Service Organization.

Pamphlets On Meat Program Distributed

"Sunday counts, too, and so does meat you produce yourself, and that eaten away from home," said Fontilla Johnson, of the nutrition committee of the defense council, in explaining use of the kitchen charts neighborhood leaders are distributing this week to rural residents of Howard county in the share-the-meat program. These agricultural extension neighborhood leaders are cooperating with the Office of Civilian Defense in the job of visiting all homes in rural areas and explaining details of the program.

The kitchen chart makes up one page of the pamphlet, "Share the Meat for Victory" to help families do their part in the voluntary meat rationing program. In addition to the chart, the pamphlet, prepared by the nutrition division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, gives menu and recipe suggestions and explains the why and how of voluntary meat rationing.

Sunday is not included on the chart. Meat eaten on Sunday should be included in the space provided for Monday.

Describing the kitchen meat chart as a "voluntary ration card," Miss Johnson said that neighborhood leaders had found women on whom they had called eager to get the chart.

The chart makes provision for 10 weeks of voluntary meat sharing, Miss Johnson pointed out. Spaces on the chart allow for entries each week day to be totaled at the end of each week. Upon receiving the chart, Miss Johnson said, the farm woman should figure out what her family's share of the meat is for a 1-week period, and mark this prominently on the face of the chart.

The family share is figured on the basis of 2 1-2 pounds a week for each adult, 1 1-2 pounds for children 6 to 12 years of age, and 3-4 pound for children under six years of age.

These figures were arrived at, she said, by the simple and logical system of dividing the amount of meat available for civilians in this country during the next 12 months by the number of adults, children, and babies there are to consume their shares.

Restricted meats are beef, pork, veal, mutton, and lamb, including canned meats and sausage made from these meats. Weight is the raw weight of the meat, including bone and fat. That was the basis used by food specialists in figuring the individual share.

Poultry, fish, small game, and variety meats such as kidney, liver, brains, sweetbreads, and tongue, do not need to be counted, Miss Johnson explained. But meats in the restricted class produced by the consumer should be accounted for, just as though they were purchased.

$400 Netted In Seal Sale

Over $400 has been received in the first ten days of the annual Howard county Tuberculosis Seal Sale, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, secretary-treasurer, said Tuesday. This amount is about the same as had been collected last year at this date, Mrs. Douglass reported.

Checks and money for the seals are coming in slowly but the association is expecting returns to increase as the Christmas season approaches.

Seal buyers are urged to use their seals on packages and letters whenever possible.

The seals are on sale at the Cunningham-Phillips Drug store and also at the Douglass hotel desk for those who did not receive seals through the mail.

Funds from the sea sale will be used in the prevention of Tuberculosis and education of youth about the disease. The first annual skin test for over 200 high school seniors and freshmen held last week showed 13 positive reactions to the disease. However, positive reactions in some cases do not mean the patient has tuberculosis but that he may have had it and is now recovered.

To those whose tests showed positive, doctors recommended that they see their family physician for further examination and X-Ray.

Tentative plans now are to hold another skin test this year at the high school for other students who did not take part in the first test. Permission is obtained from parents for the test before the skin tests are made.

Maurine Wade, who is working at the army air base at Pyote, spent the weekend here visiting with relatives.

Yule Tea Given At Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcapol Church met Monday evening at the parish house for regular session which followed with an annual Christmas tea.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson gave the devotional and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper presented a program on "Churches in the Defense Program".

Mrs. Van Gieson and Mrs. Otto Peters were in charge of room decorations and committee in charge of the tea.

Cedar and red berries centered the tea table which was flanked with miniature candlebra. Mrs. R. J. Snell presided at the silver service and others attending were Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Dorothy Driver, Reta Debenport, Mrs. M. W. Paulson, Mrs. Dave Watt, the Rev. and Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Jones, Ellen Wood, Mrs. Paul Kalm, Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. G. Bristow, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Leeper, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Ione McAlister, and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Miss 'Laneous Notes

MARY WHALEY

Something that we never could understand is how some people can watch a parade without a single glimmer of excitement. To look at these sober sides, a person would think a parade is an everyday event.



Maybe it is, but to our way of thinking, if people can't get excitement out of bands playing and men marching, then they've got their feelings buried awfully deep.

Personally, we begin to get excited when we hear the drums in the distance and rush to the sidewalk where we can get a front row spot. When we begin to see the parade, we belong to the type of group that wants to be the first to say "here they come."

Then while the parade is going by we have to be practically held in check by long-suffering friends who know our weakness or else we'd probably join the rear ranks and march along, too.

Military parades are the most exciting of course and the newest for us to see, but then if you really love parades, it doesn't make any difference who's parading.

We've run for blocks to see children parade in story book reviews. We've gotten a kick out of advertising floats for this and that, and a circus parade is tops.

We don't mind other people not sharing our interest in parades, it's just that we can't understand the person that is always nonchalant and whose blood beats no faster to marching music.

PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.
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The famous brush that enhances the beauty of her hair. A deluxe gift indeed!
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Recent Bride Is Complimented With Shower In Forsan

FORSAN, Dec. 9.—Mrs. George Smith was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Kubecka with Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Mrs. Paul Sheedy as co-hostess.

Mrs. Smith is former Winona Boston before her marriage recently.

Games were played and gifts presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mrs. Otto Cox, Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. L. L. Bee, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Tommie McMillan, Mrs. John Scudday, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson, Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. Joe Marting, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mrs. H. G. Weins, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Bessie Woods, Mrs. Hubert N. Yeaden.

A. & M. Mothers To Have Meeting Tonight At The Presbyterian Church

The A. & M. Mothers' club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church. Members are urged to be present.

Mount Columbia, Canada, is sometimes called "the geographical center of North America."

U. S. O. Hostesses To Have Meeting Thursday Afternoon

Rosse Clarke, U. S. O. director, spoke to local women and service men at the Soldier Center Sunday afternoon praising work which has been done in establishing a "home away from home for soldiers."

Clarke pointed out that he was here as a business respresentative and as a local public servant subject to the will and direction of the local committee of management.

A meeting of all junior and senior hostesses was called for Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Settles.

New Auditor For Taylor County

ABILENE, Dec. 8. (AP) — S. M. Piller, Abilene bank employe, has been appointed Taylor county auditor, District Judges M. S. Long of Abilene and Owen Thomas of Anson, announced yesterday.

Piller succeeds L. R. Thompson, county auditor for 12 years, who resigned Saturday.

San Francisco ranks third in the nation—after New York and Chicago—in bank resources.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises. 5c, tripleize, 10c.

W.S.C.S. To Elect Officers For Coming Year

Mrs. J. A. English lead the Bible study when the W. S. C. S. of the Wesley Methodist met at the church Monday afternoon to hear a discussion on "This Foundation."

Mrs. Arthur Pickle discussed "Why We're Interested in Latin America." A business session followed and nominating committee was appointed to appoint officers for the coming year.

Those attending were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. T. Morgan.

"Coming Out Party" Is Given At Hotel By Service Men

Members of the 852 Ordnance Company of the Big Spring Bombardier School sponsored a "Coming Out" party at the Crawford Hotel Saturday evening.

A floor show was featured entertainment and those included on the program were Cpl. Jordan Dukish who presented a magician act, Jerry Welch and Harold Collay.

Committee in charge of the party included Capt. Edwin Heikells, Lieut. E. C. Cashman and Pvt. Charles A. Drago.

Around 150 persons attended.

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Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

MONTGOMERY WARD

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NICELY DETAILED!
Embroidered yokes! Pretty bow tops! Neatly fagoted seams! . . . yet, even midriffs with lace top and bottom! Good quality rayon crepe or satin in tearose and white. Sizes 32–44.

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FINE RAYON SATIN!
Give flattery in a beautifully tailored 4-gore . . . in an extravagantly lace-trimmed style. Give lasting wear, too. This rayon satin launders wonderfully! Tearose and white in 32–44.

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Proportioned to fit perfectly in hip, bust and waist, too! Tailored four-gores in fine rayon crepe or Fruit of the Loom rayon satin. Tall, Medium, Short in 31½–44. Tearose.

BUY WAR STAMPS AS WANTED

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221 West 3rd Phone 628

Editorial - -

Help Keep Down Useless Rumors

The American people are the best informed in the world. They can get at the facts quicker and understand them better than any other people. It is a part of their history, their tradition.

You'd think it would be difficult to fool the American people by idle and baseless rumors, but such is not the fact. The percentage of people who swallow baseless rumors is small in this country, but this small minority con do a lot of damage—innocently enough — and create a lot of doubt in the minds of those who should know better.

Most of the rumors are set afloat by shrewd axis propagandists, schooled in the criminal art of undermining morale by creating doubt and confusion.

The Office of War Information has felt it necessary to warn every American to help win the war "by toughening his mind and ears" against sensational rumors.

The rumors take many forms. OWI divides them into five main sections — Hate rumors,' anxiety rumors, escape rumors, supernatural rumors and curiosity rumors. Then it suggests rules for overcoming them. These rules should be learned by heart and put to use by every loyal American. Here they are:

1. Never repeat a rumor.
2. Do not repeat a rumor verbally, even to deny it.
3. If you know the facts which spike a rumor, cite the facts promptly.
4. If you don't know the facts which can stop a rumor, ask the rumor-teller where he got his "facts".
5. Don't give a rumor the benefit of any doubt.

Anything you hear that compromises our war effort in any direction is a rumor, probably of enemy origin. If the tale is based on facts, you'll hear it through normal channels such as newspapers and radio, or from responsible officials. Treat anything else with contempt,

Washington Daybook—

Lehman Sees Eye To Eye With His Chief, FDR

(Second of two articles on U. S. feeding of foreign nations.)

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, is commander-in-chief of the forces that will fight starvation, disease and post-war panics in the whole wide world.

In 1928, Lehman stepped out of a $2,000,000-a-year job as partner in the investment banking firm of Lehman Bros., to run for lieutenant governor on the same ticket that elevated Roosevelt to the governorship. At the end of his second term in 1932, he became the first lieutenant governor in 30 years to succeed to the governorship and for four consecutive terms (the last for four years, following a change in New York state's gubernatorial tenure law) he held that office.

He was the most active lieutenant governor the state had ever seen. Why? Because Governor Roosevelt, occupied with national politics, knew that he could turn over the reins to Lehman with the certainty that his lieutenant would drive the course just the same as he would himself.

Throughout the years, there has been little change in that relationship. On nearly all social and economic reforms, the President and his successor have seen eye to eye. In 1936, when Governor Lehman announced that he would not run again, the President made public a personal appeal for him to continue in office.

Aside from the fact that he has successfully steered New York state through the "starvation" era that followed the 1929 crash, the quiet, retiring, hard-working Governor is eminently equipped for the job of world relief and rehabilitation that has been handed him.

Before he ever gave up his millions-a-year income to enter public life, he was one of New York City's outstanding philanthropists, but one who shied from any publicity about his beneficencies. The list of the national and international charity and relief boards on which he has served is endless.

He is no stranger to the problems of war either. He came out of World War I a colonel and served a stint as assistant secretary of war. In earlier years, he was a textile manufacturer, social worker and labor mediator.

Bald, heavy-jowled, and black-browned, the 64 year old director of FRR is one of the hardest workers of any man in public life. He rarely accepts social invitations and almost never entertains. With his wife (and President Roosevelt, for that matter) he shares a keenness for deep-sea fishing, which is out for the duration. When he can find time, which he can't these days, he enjoys a game of golf. Otherwise, his hobby is 16-hours-a-day devotion to the job in hand.

Capital Comment—

Publicity About Shortages Results In More Shortages

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — More newspapermen per square inch in Washington than any other spot in world; membership of Capitol Press galleries alone composed of about 530 men and women, which is one news reporter to each senator and representative; in addition must be 500 or 600 more columnists, feature writers, magazine and trade publication reporters, radio news gatherers, free-lancers, etc., in Washington; you can hardly stand akimbo here without elbowing newspapermen.

• • •

Judge Milburn McCarty of Eastland, and Fred Chandler, of Stephenville, both lawyers, drop in to chat with Cong. Sam Russell.

• • •

W. W. Smith, ex-soldier living near Dike, said his boy on duty in Alaska lost without music, wanted to send him fiddle for Christmas.

• • •

Cong. Wright Patman took up matter with Postmaster-General Walker, result: young Smith will get his fiddle.

• • •

Persons on local draft boards, many of them World war veterans, serve without pay, have thankless task, many headaches and heartaches, have my sympathy, deserve our thanks for hard job well done.

• • •

U. S. Capitol building covers three and half acres, Capitol grounds 59 acres. . . . Sales of independent retailers in Texas increased 16 per cent last October compared with year earlier, commerce department says. . . . Growing opposition among Democratic senators to re-election next session of Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley W. Jurney, native of Waco. . . . People on streetcar get kick out of seeing horse-drawn rubber-neck wagon, full of soldiers, tangled in traffic in front of OPA building. . . . Dope is many government employes who reported for work Thanksgiving didn't accomplish much, many went home early, had thoughts on turkey dinner, might just about as well stayed home, enjoyed selves and done real day's work next day.

• • •

Many shortages in Washington caused by over-publicity given to shortages; friend of mine, anxious to have place to sleep when arrived, ended up by having five different rooms reserved; am told same thing happens on trains, just to make sure, many people make more than one reservation, then cancel last minute with result there are vacant berths.

Boys in foreign service resourceful in trying to tell folks where they are; story going rounds that Texas lad in Pacific came from neighborhood where the three delicatessens, one named Johnson's, another named White's and third named Solomon's; boy wrote mother he had just bought sandwich at delicatessen, it was not Johnson's or White's but the other one. . . . Curses on that hotel clerk who called me five in morning to ask whether I wanted to be called at six.

• • •

William J Townsend Pheiffer jumps all over me for what I said about him; remember, Bill is former Amarillo lawyer who became New York congressman in 1940 election. He writes: "I have just read, with amazement and indignation, the statement in your column that I was elected to Congress in 1940 'on a fluke.' If that be true, then the same thing might be said with respect to every vigorously contested congressional election in which a republican victory is scored for the first time in a traditionally democratic stronghold. Your statement is unfair and misleading not only with respect to myself, but it also does an injustice to the republican organization of my home district and county." Says also my articles contain other glaring inaccuracies with which needless to deal.

See COMMENTS, Page 5

Hollywood Sights And Sou nds—

One Girl Who Did Not Take Filmdom By Storm

HOLLYWOOD. — Stage-struck girls who bring their hometown fame to Hollywood and expect it to cut a quick path to stardom are invited today to consider the strange case of Evelyn Ankers.

Miss Ankers, famous on two continents, wears around Hollywood one of the town's more spectacular samples of deflated ego. It's such a sadly punctured job it would need long, tender treatment of praise, adulation, and belief in her own publicity to heal the holes—if the gal herself hadn't already vulcanized them with humor.

She thinks it's very funny.

Here's her story: Daughter of a British mining engineer and geologist, she was born in Valparaiso, Chile, and lived in South America until she was 10. Back in England, she took up ballet and ballroom dancing. She was such a good dance student that she took up teaching, but she was also growing so fast—she was still in her early 'teens—that doctors told her to take it easy.

She was doing just that, lunching at the Savoy Grill in London, when Alexander Korda saw her—young, blonde, beautiful — and sent over a note. So she became a movie actress, and she made about 20 English movies, and was one of five newcomers (another: Vivien Leigh) touted as most likely for stardom. She went back to South America and did radio chores along with a movie in Buenos Aires, and South America gave her a whopping welcome and acclaim.

She was on her way back there from England when she stopped in New York and Gilbert Miller signed her for his play, "Ladies in Retirement." At every port en route to New York she was photographed, interviewed, and idolized. Then came the Big Town. The photographers "shot" arriving celebrities, and Evelyn waited. And waited. Finally one photographer, seeing her, took a picture. Next day she combed all the city's dailies, saw no picture of Ankers, saw in just one story a mention of Ankers. She was "also aboard."

"And mine was the last name

See HOLLYWOOD, Page 5

Life's Darkest Moment



2 GIRLS and a MAN by LOIS EBY and JOHN CHESTER FLEMING

Chapter 13
OFF FOR FRISCO

The curtain had just risen for the last act when Gloria knocked on Clark's dressing room door. Duffy, glass in hand, opened it. He blinked at the picture she made in her long, clinging evening gown and sleek sables, with a fresh camelia crowning her black hair, then salaamed with Oriental dignity.

"If I hadn't only tasted this Scotch I'd think I was seein' things. You look too beautiful to be real!"

Gloria laughed and swept in past him to survey with amusement the array of bottles and silver bucket of cracked ice on Clark's dressing table. "Is this a private drinking party or can anyone get in?"

"I was just fixin' myself a little bracer," Duffy explained. "Anyone who's got to put up with a screwball actor and his hair-brained schemes needs a mite of liquid consolation now and then. Scotch or Bourbon?"

"Scotch and make it long." She smiled blandly at the perturbed little Scotchman. "I take it you couldn't dissuade Clark from joining the San Francisco cast."

Duffy shot a dark look in the direction of the two packed and addressed wardrobe trunks. "I talked this afternoon 'til my pipes gave out, and all the time he went right on packing his clothes." He sighed heavily as he shot a hissing stream of seltzer water into a tall glass.

Gloria took a cigarette from her jeweled case and lit it. Then blowing a thin stream of smoke into the room, she spoke slowly, a gleam of assurance in her dark, narrowed eyes.

"Don't worry, Duffy, he's not going tonight."

"What do you mean?" Duffy handed her the glass, wonderingly.

"Well, here's the set-up. As soon as the show is over, Clark is taking me to the horse show—it's a midnight affair for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everything's all arranged. We're to sit in the mayor's box. The governor will be in our party and a General somebody. Not bad publicity, eh, my honest scribe?"

Duffy took a joyful gulp of his drink. "Great! I'll call Stacy of the 'Times' and Malcomb of the 'Examiner.' We'll have plenty of pictures in the morning editions!" Then suddenly his smile faded, his face relaxed again into its long-suffering hopelessness. "If he doesn't go to Frisco tonight, it'll be the first time since I've known him he didn't follow through with his plans," he said dolefully. "When that guy decides to do something, it takes a national calamity to change his mind."

Bait for Clark

Gloria smiled, as Duffy charged across the room to mix himself another drink.

"Duffy, the trouble with you is you're always ready to quit before the fun's half started."

Duffy turned to eye her shrewdly. "You don't mean you have another ace up your sleeve?"

"Darling, I always have another ace up my sleeve!" Gloria laughed. "Men are so stupid. It's a wonder they ever accomplish anything!"

"What is it?" Duffy cried.

"Not much really," she shrugged, deprecatingly. "I just arranged to have Clark on the benefit performance at the White House."

Duffy dropped his glass to grab Gloria's hand and shake it violently.

"This is the biggest thing that's happened to us since the first night we opened on Broadway!" he shouted. "You're a wonder, Gloria Cunningham! Even Clark Pasquin can't afford to walk out on a deal like this!"

Gloria sat preening herself with amused satisfaction.

"Anytime a sweet, simple country gal tries to elbow Gloria Cunningham out of a picture she really wants to be in, she'll have to get up even before her chickens," she murmured.

Duffy answered the ringing phone. Then he turned back to Gloria with a wink.

"Well, this ought to cinch it!" he chuckled. "It was the Western Union reporting Clark's telegram to Rita Ralston was delivered one hour and ten minutes after it was sent. He was sure she didn't get it or she'd have answered."

Gloria winked back. "And such a nice wire, too. Can we help it if she's the rude type that neglects her correspondence?"

Duffy glanced at his wristwatch, then snatched up the phone again. "It's only a little over an hour before that midnight plane leaves for Frisco. I better check with the manager and be sure Clark's understudy makes that plane. The company's opening in Frisco day after tomorrow." He dialed rapidly. "Charley, this is Stub Duffy. Clark's changed his mind again. Yeah, he ain't going to Frisco. Will you see that Allen makes that midnight plane? Yeah — he thinks he'd better stay here and —" Duffy stopped abruptly as he saw Clark framed in the doorway.

It Didn't Work

"What's going on in here? What are you two up to?" Clark shut the door, eyeing the two steadily.

Duffy gulped, "Now look, Clark —" But Clark took the phone brusquely from him.

"Charley," he snapped. "This is Pasquin speaking. I'm leaving for Frisco on the midnight plane and Allen is to play the lead here until I return. He slammed the telephone down and turned to face a chagrined Duffy and an amused Gloria.

Gloria drawled. "Don't you think you're a little fast on the draw? I came to tell you that Sydney's arranged for you to head a benefit performance at the White House."

Clark gave a whistle of appreciation. "That's really white of him! Thank him for me, will you? Tell him I'd be delighted, but I've already promised to do two benefit shows on the West Coast."

"That ain't the White House!" Duffy yelled tearfully, resorting once again to the bottle and seltzer water.

"You and your publicity phobia," Clark grinned. "You listen to me, both of you. I'm taking that midnight plane without the shadow of a doubt, and you both might as well stop all this desperate conniving."

He looked about the room, making a last minute check. "And don't forget to call the express company and have them pick up these trunks first thing in the morning. Did you hear?"

"I did," answered Duffy in a muffled and very sad voice.

Before the stunned but furious Gloria could protest, he had picked up his hat, his coat and his bag, had called cheerful farewells, and was off down the hall. The dressing room door banked hollowly behind him.

But receding in the distance was a cheerful whistle.

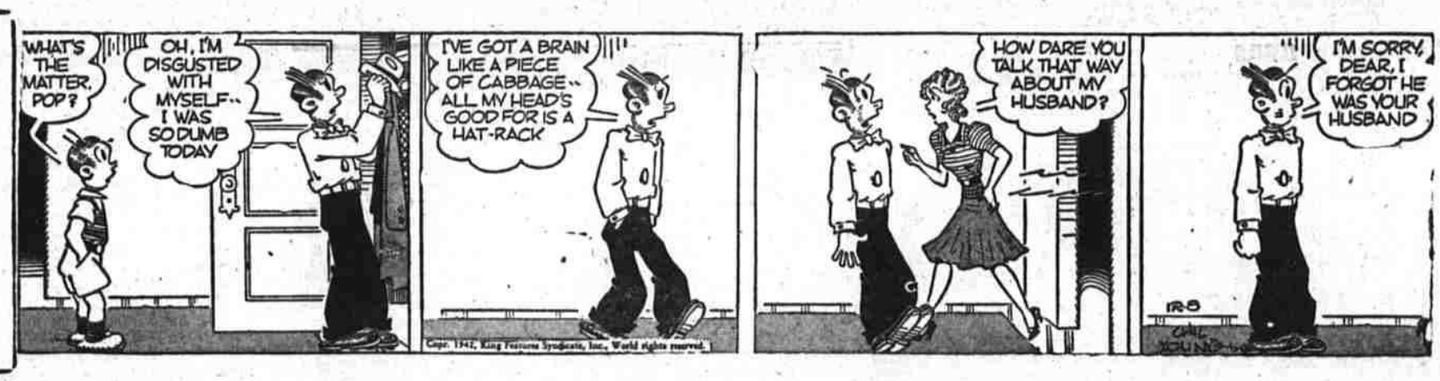
"He doesn't sound precisely heartbroken about the telegram business, does he?" Gloria snapped. "Not exactly!"

To be continued.

PAYS $25 FINE

Pleading guilty to charges of violation of the warehouseman's act, H. W. Walker was fined $25 and costs in county court by county judge J. T. Brooks Saturday.

BLONDIE



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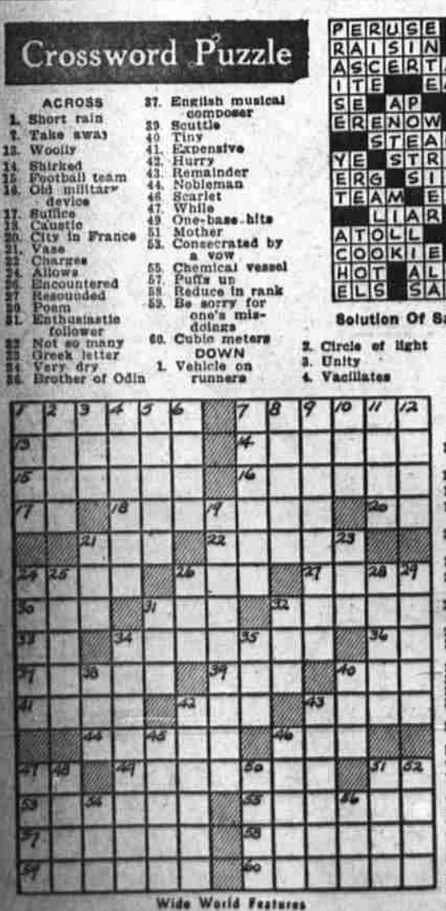
PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Short rain
7. Take away
13. Woolly
14. Shirked
15. Football team
16. Old military device
17. Suffice
18. Caustic
20. City in France
21. Vase
22. Charges
24. Allows
26. Encountered
27. Resounded
30. Poem
31. Enthusiastic follower
32. Not so many
33. Greek letter
34. Very dry
36. Brother of Odin
37. English musical composer
39. Scuttle
40. Tiny
41. Expensive
42. Hurry
43. Remainder
44. Nobleman
46. Scarlet
47. While
49. One-base hits
51. Mother
53. Consecrated by a vow
55. Chemical vessel
57. Puffs up
58. Reduce in rank
59. Be sorry for one's misdoings
60. Cubic meters

DOWN
1. Vehicle on runners
2. Circle of light
3. Unity
4. Vacillates
5. Everlasting: poetic
6. City in Nevada
7. Iterate
8. Occurrence
9. Was of consequence
10. Room in a harem
11. Feminine name
12. Whirlpool
19. Wetting thoroughly
21. American Indian
23. Beheld
24. Went at an easy gait
25. Ancient Roman official
26. Spoil
28. Glacial snow fields
29. Welcome
31. Distant
32. Gave food to
34. One living on another
35. American inventor
38. Idle talk
40. Marry
42. Upright and trustworthy
43. Take up again
45. Cleft
46. Rent again
47. State
48. Only
50. Boys
51. Measure
52. Malt liquors
54. Faucet
56. June bug

P	E	R	U	S	E	S	T	A	I	R	S
R	A	I	S	I	N	P	A	R	S	E	E
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E	L	S		S	A	N	D	Y		N	A	Y

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

Wide World Features

The Big Spring Herald

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Comments

(Continued From Page 4)

Am sorry; only sort of kidding, didn't intend to be unfair or unkind to a man with a notable record; when said "on a fluke" merely meant unusual and interesting Texan could go to New York and get himself elected to congress in such short time; certainly did not intend to imply election was irregular or suspicious. Cong. Pheiffer born Purcell, Okla., practiced law at Amarillo, member Texas, Oklahoma and New York bars, first World war veteran, past post commander of American Legion, captain U. S. Army reserve corps, capable congressman, good record, many friends. "In passing," he writes, "you may be interested to learn that the final outcome of my bid for re-election has not been determined, nor can it be until the overseas war ballots are opened and counted, pursuant to New York law, on Dec. 10. Even though my democratic opponent received an additional 4,310 votes as the nominee of the American Labor Party, he is presently leading by only eight votes."

* * *

So you think you are making a sacrifice to war; no doubt you are, but some are doing more than many of us ever can; Cong. Nat Patton, of Crockett, says Mrs. Jesse King, living on farm near Nacogdoches, has six sons in uniform, five in Army, one in Naval Air Corps, and a daughter in war plant; besides Mrs. King, a widow, does Red Cross work, co-operates with food-for-victory program, doing everything she can, as if offering six precious boys were not enough.

* * *

Cong. Lindley Beckworth, of Gilmer, industrious, painstaking, interested in distribution of farm income, plight of family-sized farm, thinks and produces figures to prove that farm programs often work to disadvantage of little farmers.

* * *

Got good letter this morning from C. O. Hamlin, Corpus Christi attorney, whom I met several times at Roy Miller's table in Capitol restaurant; son of former Cong. Courtney W. Hamlin of Missouri; must be pretty smart, says reads my column. . . . Capitol cafeteria quit serving bacon for breakfast, too hard to get.

* * *

In ever-changing Washington, according to old saying, you become native son after living here seven years. . . . I can hear the soldiers singing upstairs at Press Club Legion Post canteen.

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LOST: Brown leather billfold containing valuable papers. Finder return to M. E. Moore, Jr., 1105 W. 5th. $5.00 reward.

LOST: Billfold, probably at corner of McCrory's store. Please return papers, keeping money as reward. F. J. Duley, Box 8, Big Spring.

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CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

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NOTICE TO HUNTERS AND TRESPASSERS
Creighton's pasture, beginning at the city limits, west, and extending to the 7-mile viaduct, all land between highway 80 and T. & P. Railroad is posted, also, in government game preservation.

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FOR SALE: Open bookcase, pull up chair, occasional table. Apply 1501 Main, Phone 853-J.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Gentle saddle mare, sorrel with flax mane and tail; 3 years old. Will foal in March. 104 Jefferson, Phone 2082.

FOR SALE: Good 1200 pound work horse; good shape; gentle. Call Clyde Tingle, Phone 1232.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 1942 DeLuxe cold wall Frigidaire. Used 3 months. Will take trade in. Guy R. Anderson, Douglass Hotel.

FOR SALE: Largest size Allis-Chalmers Combine with factory equipped auxiliary motor. Practically new. Can be pulled by any tractor. Seven miles northeast of Nolan, Texas, Nolan County. L. Z. Norwood.

SEVERAL THOUSAND bundles of good cane and hegira feed for sale at bargain. Call G. B. Walters. 1003 Main.

GOOD hegira and cane bundles for sale. Five miles southwest corner of airport. See H. L. Dunagan.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister. 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used upright piano. Contact Lt. E. C. Cashman, Exchange 207, Big Spring Bombardier School.

WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED an adding machine. Will pay cash for bargain. Call No-D-Lay Cleaners, Phone 70.

WILL PAY cash for medium size fireproof safe. Call 145, Staggs Auto Parts.

WANTED TO BUY used portable victrolla. Must be in good condition and priced reasonably. Write Box P.O.W., % Herald.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, never been used. Westex Oil Company Office.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

PARTLY furnished apartment. Bills paid. 510 Johnson.

BEDROOMS

BEDROOM for rent. Men preferred. 511 Gregg, phone 336.

LARGE comfortable bedroom in new home, close in, adjoining bath. Couple preferred. 1007 Main. Apply to owner at School Store, 1008 Runnels.

HOUSES

TWO ROOM furnished house for couple only. 1806 State Street. Apply at 1804 State Street.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES

OFFICER & WIFE want to rent a furnished house, three to five or more rooms. Are willing to pay good price. Phone room 1405, Settles Hotel.

WANT TO RENT a four or five room unfurnished house. Call J. M. Radford Grocery Company.

WANTED TO RENT a small two or three room furnished house or apartment. Phone 1577-R.

ARMY Officer and wife wants a furnished house or apartment. Will pay good price. Call 262.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

I HAVE some 5 and 6 room homes, well located and in A-1 condition. Farms, ranches, business properties. J. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

FARMS & RANCHES

640 acres, 100 cultivated, bal. good grass, house and improvements, plenty water; possession 10 days with feed crop. Mrs. T. A. Bade, Rt. 2 (1 mi. South Lee's store).

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 290 acre farm; plenty of water and windmill. 15 miles south of Stanton. Mrs. L. M. Gary, 400 Goliad.

FOR SALE: 160 acres improved farm. Four miles of Stanton, good land, plenty of water with good terms. Also, 240 acres improved farm close to Knott. Possession can be had. Phone C. E. Read, Phone 449.

FOR SALE: Section farm 8 miles Big Spring, fair improvements, good well. Priced and terms very reasonable. Possession. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042.

Baby's Cries Serve As Fire Alarm

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8. (AP)—The cries of ten-months-old Robert Palazz, Jr., served as a fire alarm which enabled 35 persons to escape from a burning building Monday.

When Robert awakened at his usual feeding time and began to cry, his parents found their apartment filled with smoke. They gave the alarm to other occupants of the combined business and apartment building.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day	2½c per word—20 word minimum (50c)
Two Days	3½c per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Three Days	4½c per word—20 word minimum (90c)
ONE WEEK	6c per word—20 word minimum ($1.20)
Legal Notices	5c per line
Readers	3c per word
Card of Thanks	1c per word

(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions ..... 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday edition ..... 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

PLACES WORTH THE MONEY. Four room house and 3 good lots. Cole & Strayhorn addition; $2000. Three large rooms and bath, southeast part of town, $1500. Four room house and garage on Owen Street, $1500. A real good 6 room residence, near high school, $3000. Good apartment house, well furnished, good income, $5500. Some smaller places for trade in on larger places close in. Here is a real good improved farm, 252 acres, 15 miles north, $25 acre, cash. Improved ½ section farm in Elbow neighborhood, $20 per acre. One of the best section stock farms in the county for sale, 30 acres, 4 room house, 2 wells, plenty of water, near town and near power line, $3500, cash.

J. B. Pickle
G. R. Hailey
Phone 1217, Office or 9013-F-3 Residence.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE: Established business, good location. Apply 200 Johnson Street or Phone 1100-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1937 Zephyr Coupe, good rubber. Would like to trade in on small house and lot. Call 1851 after 2 p. m.

NEGRO HELD

Israel Gardner, negro, was apprehended Saturday night in Colorado City by liquor control board inspectors here and is being held in Mitchell county on charges of transporting liquor in a dry area.

JEWS DEPORTED

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 8. (AP)—Adolf Hitler has approved the deportation of an estimated 1,000 Jews from Norway after an appeal from Vidkun Quisling, Nazi-backed Norwegian premier, reports from Norway said today.

PERSONAL
LOANS
$5 to $50
To all salaried people — Just telephone your application or call at our office in person—the amount you need will be quickly arranged on your plain note.

To The Former Customers Of The Security Finance Co.
Operated by Mr. J. B. Collins. We have purchased your fine credit record and invite one and all to use our money service.

Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now By Using Our Money And Repay In Small Easy Payments

People's Finance Co.
406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721
We Make Loans Others Refuse
L. C. Reid, Manager

Railroads Not To Ask Rate Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP) — Price Administrator Leon Henderson reported today that the railroads had agreed to withdraw proposals for freight rate increases on petroleum.

Henderson estimated the increases involved $50,000,000 annually in the Eastern states.

A. F. Cleveland, vice-president of the Association of American Railroads, notified Henderson that railroads had decided to withdraw their proposals. Praising the action, Henderson said it was "in keeping with the program of the federal government to stabilize the cost of living."

USED CAR SPECIAL

1938 DeSoto Custom Coupe. Equipped with overdrive and heater. Original factory finish, excellent mechanical condition.

$335.00

BIG SPRING MOTOR
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer

WANTED TO BUY
GRADE-A RAW
MILK
See Jim Kinsey
Dairyland
BUY WAR BONDS
"Keep 'Em Flying"
404 E. Third Phone 1161

Hollywood

(Continued From Page 4)

on the list," she laughs.

A movie contract, resulting from the Los Angeles run of "Ladies," hasn't been much more flattering. Her first picture was with Abbott and Costello, "Hold That Ghost." She had a "star wardrobe"—one $14 dress.

"But I'm making progress—now I'm getting clothes specially made for me," she said philosophically.

She's made more than a dozen pictures. A dozen more—or the one "big A" they keep mentioning for her—and who knows? She'll be famous in the U. S. A. too.

Meanwhile, she's found herself a husband in Hollywood—Yeoman Richard Denning, U. S. N., formerly of the movies.



You Must Break The Seal Yourself To Open Our Protected Bottle
Banner MILK

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends of our sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ann Franklin, for their beautiful flowers and many kindnesses given at the time of her death. We especially wish to thank the Rev. R. J. Snell.

Mrs. Anna Strohm
Mrs. Elizabeth Wallm.
(adv.)

New PHONE—515
H. B. REAGAN Agcy.
Fire, Auto, Public Liability Insurance
Formerly Reagan & Smith
217½ Main









RITZ TODAY - WED.



Bargain Prices
5c — 17c — 22c

LYRIC TODAY - WED.

The Greatest Drama of the Other War!
SERGEANT YORK
Gary Cooper
Joan Leslie
Walter Brennan

QUEEN TODAY - WED.

Take Your Fun With Your Romance—
THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE
Joan Crawford
Melvyn Douglass

Trinity Church Brotherhood Is Organized

The men of the Trinity Baptist church met at the church Monday evening and formed a brotherhood for the men of the entire church.

At the beginning of the service a chili supper was served for all present. Many of the men came from their various places of work direct to the church for the service. There were 28 present.

Tommie Morris was elected president of the group, John Bennett was elected vice president and Wiley Barnes was elected second vice president. Bill Todd was elected choister and Miss Lanoria Todd pianist.

The time of the meeting is the first Monday evening in each month. A good program is already under way for the next meeting night. The entire public is invited to attend these meetings regardless of church affiliations.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Roland C. King, is to leave Thursday for Yoakum, where he will conduct a revival meeting. Rev. King spends one or two Sundays out of each month in revivals. Rev. Marvin Clark, the associate pastor, will fill the pulpit and preach over KBST at 8:15 Sunday morning and at 7:15 Sunday evening.

The first use of the direct primary in the United States, it is believed, was in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1868.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Cunningham & Philips
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

Farmers Vote Saturday On Cotton Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP) — Dixieland farmers will vote Saturday on whether they favor keeping the production and marketing of cotton under strict governmental control for another year.

On that date the agricultural department will hold a referendum on the question of continuing in 1943 rigid marketing quotas under which it may tell farmers how much cotton they can sell.

The voting should provide a test of farmer sentiment on an issue being debated by agricultural leaders—whether governmental restrictions on farm production should be eliminated during wartime.

Contending that there is a danger of accumulating excessive supplies of cotton at the expense of short food supplies, the agriculture department expresses belief that restrictions should be maintained on the fiber crop to encourage farmers to grow and produce more things to eat.

The department takes the position that cotton production should be held to a minimum because of shortages of farm labor, machinery, equipment and transportation facilities. Manpower and other productive facilities which would go into the production of extra cotton could be used to a better advantage in growing foods needed more urgently than cotton, it says.

Some farm leaders contend that all governmental restrictions of production should be dropped for the duration.

DELAFIELD LECTURE

The "Little Book that a Man Ate" will be the subject of a free address on Bible prophecy by Evangelist R. E. Delafield at 7:45 p. m. today in the new Seventh Day Adventist church at 12th and Runnels street, and to which the public is invited.

STATE
Showing TODAY & WED.



Foresyth Named Head Of IOOF

R. V. Foresyth was named noble grand of the I.O.O.F. Mullen lodge here Monday evening at a meeting which featured election of officers.

He will succeed Albert F. Gilliland as head of the local Odd Fellows. Vice-grand elected was Marvin Sewell. W. L. Nowell was elected secretary, Jim Crenshaw treasurer and W. W. Bennett team captain.

Foresyth will name several appointive officials later. Members participated in a program and were feted to a chicken dinner.

Lodge members named Cecil Mason as representative to the grand lodge meeting in Dallas on March 2, 1943, and Gilliland was made alternate. Nowell serves in a double capacity for the lodge, being district deputy over the orders at Big Spring, Knott, Stanton and Midland.

Earl Plew was given initiate work in the third degree and made chaplain to fill the unexpired term of David Smith, who left two weeks ago to become a naval aviation cadet. Odd Fellows urged soldiers who have had connections with the order to join in the regular weekly meetings each Monday at 216½ Main.

Here 'n There

The third in a series of programs sponsored by soldiers of the Big Spring Bombardier School will be presented over KBST this evening at 7:15 with Pvt. Harry Byrne as announcer.

Others taking part will be Pvt. Kenneth Shanks, Sgt. Hall and his band and Pvt. Kenneth Dugas.

Getting into fighting shape to help man the warships of Uncle Sam's formidable navy is Jimmie Newton Brunson, 22, husband of Mrs. Williema Brunson, 902 W. 4th St., Big Spring, who reported to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., last week.

New officers assigned to the Big Spring Bombardier school include Capt. Benjamin J. Palen of Minneapolis; 1st Lieut. R. C. Douglas of Lubbock, and 1st Lieut. Victor K. Hager of St. Louis. All are in the medical detachment.

Sweetwater may rightfully challenge any city in the United States, big or little, for honors on the all-pro football team named. Two of the men on the team played high school football at Sweetwater—Sammy Baugh of the Washington Red Skins and Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of the Chicago Bears. Baugh played college ball at TCU and Turner with Hardin-Simmons.

S-Sgt. Charles Ray Settles, who is stationed at the glider school in Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting here briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles.

Lucille Schaefer, who has been associated with the J. & L. Drug while on an extended visit here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Billie Schaefer, will take back two new experiences when she returns to her home at McAllen in the lower valley. While here she saw her first dust storm, about a week ago, and Sunday she saw her first snow.

The 812th Bombardier Training Squadron is having a squadron party Wednesday, December 9, at the Hotel Settles ballroom. All girls of Big Spring are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and music will be by Billy Hall and His Troubadors.

Three speeding charges, three charges of drunkenness and one traffic violation were recorded in Justice court over the week end.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jesus Viera and Eulalia Ramirez, Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEED

Laurence A. Deason et ux to C. L. Rowe, $2500, Lot No. 3 in Block No. 12 in Earle's Addition to town of Big Spring.

70TH DISTRICT COURT

City of Big Spring versus N. V. Hilbun and Donnie Hilbun, paving suit.

City of Big Spring versus J. E. Kitt and Frances Kitt, paving suit.

City of Big Spring versus Adolph Miller and Sibyl Miller, paving suit.

CLAIM SINKING

LONDON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The Berlin radio asserted today (without confirmation from any other source) that the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic which "probably was coming from the United States to North Africa fully laden with troops and war equipment" was sunk by U-boat west of the Azores.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Rather windy in Panhandle this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight except not quite so cold in extreme west portion; light to heavy frost interior south portion.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	35	31
Amarillo	29	12
BIG SPRING	35	27
Chicago	26	5
Denver	45	21
El Paso	52	30
Fort Worth	39	35
Galveston	51	41
St. Louis		10

Sun sets today at 6:42 p. m., rises Wednesday at 8:36 a. m.

Color Of Ink Is Important

These Men Are Popular At The Flying School; They Pay Off





Purse Strings of the Big Spring Bombardier School are held by these men so far as enlisted personnel is concerned around payday. They are members of the finance department. Above, the group hard at work figuring payrolls is, left to right, Sgt. Joe Isaacman, Monroe, La., Cpl. Joseph Bryant, Austin, Pfc. Anthony Schiro, New Orleans, La., and Pfc. Robert T. Sissons, Houma, La. Below, left is First Lieut. John L. McKenzie, Solomon, Kas., who is finance officer for the school and whose job it is to see that the monthly payrolls keep rolling along. S. Sgt. Cecil Bowles is a Big Spring man back home and T. Sgt. Sidney Horowitz, Trenton, N. J., is non-com leader.

Purple ink is just purple ink to most people — but to men in the finance department at the Big Spring Bombardier School, purple ink is a headache.

Green ink—and any other color than ordinary blue-black, for that matter — produces trip-hammer palpitations in finance department heads, for regulations prescribe that man may sign payrolls only with blue-black ink. Invariably, someone signs with some other color—and the trouble begins.

The process is lengthy and troublesome. He who signed with the off-breed ink must be chased down and made to sign the roll again. By this time, the department has discovered some other gentleman of the khaki colored uniform has a fondness for green ink, and it starts all over. Once an entire squadron used the same pen—filled with green ink—and the finance department verged on a nervous breakdown.

Only when the finance department uses red ink to draw a line through the name of a soldier may color other than blue-black appear on the payroll. Then the headache belongs to the soldier.

Red-lining can be for any of several reasons. Most common is signing in different form other than that which appears on the payroll. For instance, the name is listed John J. Smith, but he insists on signing it J. J. Smith, so he gets the red-line and it takes another month before the eagle flies, army term for pay day.

Large Payroll

Big Spring Bombardier School has the largest payroll of any enterprise in the Big Spring area—bar none. Exact figures are secret, for creatures in Berlin and Tokyo would like to know. The figure is sufficiently large though, and makes work of the department all the more commendable since it is accomplished with smaller force than in many businesses with a lot less payroll to meet.

The payroll is so large that 1st Lieut. John L. McKenzie, who is finance officer, has some difficulty each month in finding sufficient cash in area banks to meet the payroll. Banks just don't ordinarily carry that much.

There are other problems for the department, for the pay differences between sergeants and privates must be taken into consideration. It's not so simple as paying $50 around for just plain privates. Unfortunately, gentlemen of the finance have found that in one recruit detachment not one man received the complete $50. Some came in on the middle of the month and can be paid only for the part of the month they served. Some have insurance deductions which vary from 60 cents to eight dollars. Others have bond deductions from $1.25 to $18.75. Still others have dependency deductions and allotments, and there are a dozen other ways to whittle down the total due on a payroll.

The Eagle Flies

Difficult though the work of the finance department may be, the eagle always flies. Come the last day of the month and the men are paid off. Seldom do mistakes occur. If they do then soldiers are honor bound to report over-payments or failures to make proper deductions. If they are underpaid then there is no reason to bind them on their honor; they raise a squawk heard all over the post. If a man is overpaid, however, then the finance officer must personally make up that loss. If he discovers what enlisted man was overpaid he can ask that man to return the money but if he is unable to collect the money comes from his own pocket. But mistakes are amazingly few, far less than the ordinary firm that hires great numbers of men, simply because payrolls are signed and checked before the actual pay day.

There are hundreds of other details too mundane to record that are included in the duties of the finance department. Perennial headache is the problem of mileage. No little trouble is encountered in computing the mileage between Walla Walla, Washington and Big Spring or Kalamazoo, Michigan and the local school. Officers, men and civilians who travel under orders are paid for travel expenses and the distance must be computed accurately to avoid under or over payment. Then there are supplementary pay rolls to meet and again when one month's pay roll is completed the next month's must be started. It is a job that is never finished, for which many a G. I. Joe utters a word of thanks.

Finance Officer John L. Mckenzie, who is in a job that requires the wisdom of one, hails from Solomon. The state is Kansas. He attended Kansas State College in Manhattan. He was an accountant in civilian life. His chief assistant is Technical Sergeant Sidney Horowitz from Trenton, N. J.

As for the importance of the finance department, just ask any G. I. The men of the finance department are the glamour boys of Big Spring Bombardier School. They would win a popularity poll hands down. It's not that they have "oomph" or "it," it's just that they have the old mazuma.

Recruiting Is Limited

Recruiting on a limited scale was resumed by both the U. S. Navy and U. S. Army recruiting stations here Tuesday.

The navy, completely shut-off from recruiting for a time Monday, received orders during the afternoon which permitted the receipt of applications from 17-year-olds and from those over 38 years of age.

However, Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge, was quick to add that acceptance of an application only meant that they would go on file. Quotas will be very limited, he indicated, and no person may be guaranteed he will be shipped. Recruiting restrictions did not apply to V-1 and V-7 classes (both for college students) and V-5, aviation cadet aspirants.

The announcement of restrictions on recruiting following President Roosevelt's manpower directive precipitated one of the biggest rushes the navy station has experienced here. Baucome and his aides, Willis Stanley and Derald Lehman, were kept on duty until 11 p. m.

Orders from Col. Marvin Durrette, commander of the West Texas recruiting district for the army, pinched the army's enlistment possibilities here. None between the ages of 18 and 38 may apply, but bona fide applications submitted prior to the Dec. 5 period may be processed provided this is done by Dec. 15. This also applies to those who hade made application for the air corps reserve or as aviation cadets.

Men over 38 years of age may be accepted if they possess "technical skill needed by the army and which cannot be procured from other sources, and who are eminently qualified physically to render general military service."

There is no restriction on WAAC enlistments, women were advised.

City Cleans Water Filtering Plant

In an effort to rid city water of the "branchy" taste it has carried for the past month, waterworks employes are today engaged in a thorough cleaning process of equipment at the filtering plant, City Manager Boyd McDaniel reported today.

Settling basins and other equipment are undergoing a complete cleansing, which the superintendent and water consumers alike hope will aid materially in restoring the usual good taste of the water.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8. (AP) — Most slaughter cattle and calves active and fully steady to strong; cows mostly 25c above last week's close; fleshy feeder steers and yearlings strong to fully 25c higher; stocker classes of cattle and calves slow and weak.

Most butcher hogs 10c higher than Monday's average. Packing sows steady stocker pigs strong to 25c higher. Day's top 13.80; packer top 13.70.

Few sales on all classes sheep and lambs steady.

Good to choice steers and yearlings in 12.50-13.50 range included package steer yearlings 13.50; truck load fed steers 13.25; one load steers 12.50. Common to medium steers and yearlings sold at 8.50-11.50; one truck load steers 11.25.

Good to choice fat cows 9.75-11.00; common to medium butcher cows 8.25-9.50; canners and cutters 5.00-8.00.

Good heavy bulls 9.75-10.25; common to medium bulls 7.50-9.50.

Good to choice fat calves from 11.25-12.50; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-11.00; cull calves 6.50-8.25.

Stocker steer calves up to 13.25; stocker heifer calves up to 12.25. Common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.50. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.50-12.65; top paid for a load of steers averaging around 750 lbs. Stocker cows went back to grass at 9.50 down.

Most of good and choice 180-300 lb. butcher hogs at 13.70 with good 150-180 lb. averages 13.-65. Packing sows 12.75-13.00; stocker pigs 12.75 down.

Sheep, including choice fat lambs up to 14.00; yearlings carrying few two-year-olds at 13.00 or 25c above recent levels; aged wethers 7.25 down; cull and common slaughter ewes 5.75-600; several lots of light weight feeder lambs at 10.00.

Gloria Moving To Fort Bliss

RUMSON, N. J., Dec. 8. (AP)—It will be moving day again soon for Mrs. Pat Di Cicco, the former Gloria Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Di Cicco, who took a 17-room house here to be near her husband at Fort Monmouth, said yesterday she would close the house and rent an apartment near Fort Bliss, Texas, when Corporal Di Cicco reports there for duty.

Di Cicco, former Hollywood actor's agent, obtained a transfer from the signal corps school at Fort Monmouth to a cavalry outfit at Fort Bliss.

Ration Rush About Over

Night sessions of the local War Price and Ration board will continue only tonight and Wednesday night, B. F. Robbins, chairman, said today, as the largest part of the big rush for supplemental gas books is now over.

The ration clerks with volunteer workers have been staying open each evening from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock for the past five nights in order to get supplemental books ready for distribution. Volunteer helpers Monday night were J. L. Hudson and N. F. Priest.

Since the beginning of gas rationing, the local board has processed some 4,000 applications and approximately 1500 more are ready to be called for by vehicle owners seeking supplementary mileage, Robbins said.

Robbins urged car owners, who have applied for more gas, to come to the ration board either Tuesday or Wednesday evenings or during the day in order to clear out the applications on hand.

Approximately 53 late registrants signed up yesterday for basic "A" books.

Wins Acquittal In Forgery Case

Verdict of not guilty was returned by the 70th district court jury Monday afternoon in the case of the State versus Bill Follis, suit for forgery.

The jury deliberated only 20 minutes to return with their verdict to Judge Cecil Collings.

Tuesday morning the court heard the testimony of the case of Fermin Lopez versus C. W. Smith, et al, suit for damages.

Jury selected included Henry Smith, Earl Phillips, Dee Purser, R. E. Lee, Wess Henderson, R. M. Wheeler, Roy Williams, J. M. Thomas, Tom Buckner, D. J. Sheppard, E. L. Garrison and J. E. Pritchett.

Witnesses were called before the court adjourned until afternoon when the case was continued.

Petition Opposes Special Regulation On Beer Sales

Another petition relative to a city ordnance regulating the sale of beer within the corporate limits of Big Spring is expected to ge presented for consideration to the city commission at a regular meeting tonight at the city hall.

A recent petition now under consideration by the body asked the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. on week days and from 12 p. m. Saturday to 7 a. m. Monday on weekends and represented a voluntary move on the part of retail beer dealers for regulation.

The new petition is expected to be in opposition to any ordinance regulating the selling hours.

Cotton Producers Reminded Of Vote

All cotton producers were reminded today by the AAA office of the annual cotton marketing quota referendum for 1943 to take place Saturday from 8 a. m to 7 p. m.

Voting will be held at the AAA office in Big Spring, at the Roman store at Knott, the Luther store, the Vincent store and the American Legion hall at Coahoma.

The vote on quotas must carry by a two thirds majority not only in the county but in the nation. However, if the quota plan is defeated, there will be no government cotton loans made to producers.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 8. (AP) — Navarro Oil Company of Houston declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 29 to stockholders of record Dec. 17.

Pre-Holiday
DRESSES
Values

Smart	$ 7.00
Styles,	$ 8.00
Good	$10.00
Quality	$14.00

Excellent Slacks at $6.00 and $9.00

It's easy to solve your gift shopping problem at The Fashion — Beautiful Selections. Gifts attractively wrapped.

You are reminded to Buy War Bonds, too!

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR

Lubbock Newsman Leads Navy Class

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8. (AP) A former managing editor of the Lubbock, Texas, Evening Journal, Charles C. Watson, 25, was named honor man of a torpedo school class graduated yesterday at the naval training station.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson of Midland, Texas, Watson entered the navy at Dallas on July 1.

The U. S. Aluminum output is expected to reach the rate of two billion pounds annually in 1943.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1, size (4 times as many tablets) only 98c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size.
At an drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store. (adv.)

EAT AT THE
CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Weber's SUPERIOR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ROOT BEER
At
MILLER'S
PIG STAND
510 East 3rd
24 Hour Service



NEW YORK
Washington · Los Angeles

One part of American's war-work is the maintenance of an even better air transportation service on the home production front. Direct service to Ft. Worth, Dallas, Memphis, Nashville, Washington, New York and the East; Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, and Chicago; El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: Airport Terminal.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
PHONE 1160

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★