NAZIS FLEE BEFORE 8TH ARMY

Conference Maps Plans To Hasten Full Victory Great Losses Suffered As

The Continent

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Britain and the United States Stalin in their first three-way agreed on details for a new invasion of Europe and perhaps grand strategy conference of the discussed a strike into the Balkans, it was reported on good authority today, at the epic tri-power conference where, with China, they pledged unrelenting war to thrash Japan into unconditional surrender and tear away the whole empire she has won in 50 years of conquest.

There was a feeling here that big developments would come from the five-day meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, who left for unannounced destinations last Friday after completing their talks.

was underway in Teheran.)

For Japan, the three war lead-

virtually to the samenterritorial

nouncement dealt only with Japan, no one questioned that the secret, day-and-night con-

ference was global rather than strictly Far Eastern in charac-

details for a new offensive against Europe, as well as details

of Mediterranean and Middle

coming into the picture since the

The question of the Balkans

also was discussed, said men in

position to know details of the

proceedings. One official ob-

server reported that Mediter-

ranean affairs were the first

subject of the biggest military

meeting of the entire confer-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowe

was said, and there was sound

reason to believe that not only

the present campaign in Italy was

reviewed, but also future possi-

bilities, including a possible Bal-

kans campaign in which Sovie

leaders are intensely interested

(See INVASION, Page 12, Col. 1)

Seven persons named on nine

indictment by the 70th district

court grand jury are in custody,

for murder, being returned against Charlie Chapple, negro, for the fatal shooting of his

wife, Jessie Mae Chapple, on

Also billed was David Jenkins

egro, on two counts charging for-

gery or endorsement and of theft

in connection with loss of war

bond funds from the chamber of

commerce during the third war

oan drive. Full recovery was

Nov. 21.

made by officers.

it was reported Thursday.
One of the Indictments was

Seven Named

In Indictments

presided at this conference,

At a meeting not attended by the Chinese, these general staffs were reported to have engaged in

long arguments and discussions on a European invasion before reaching a united front on details In The Gilberts

East affairs.

Quebec conference.

Strategy Put On Complete **Global Basis**

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

LONDON, Dec. 2 (A) -President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, while charting a plan with Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek to beat down Japan, apparently have synchronized their global strategy to hasten the war

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

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

Premier Stalin's absence from the conference with Chiang seemed to indicate his conference with steadfast desire to avoid any Soviet involvement with Japan. For both the British and the Russians the defeat of Hitler is the most urgent job at hand and some announcement in that di-

rection may soon cap the Cairo The Cairo communique, meanwhile, was accepted as a sign of United Nations solidarity in the Pacific just as Allied solidarity in Europe was demonstrated at the loscow conference of Cordell Hull, Anthony Eden and Vyacheslay Molotov. To that extent it provided reassurance to any who feared the British might relax

their efforts after Hitler is beat-

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

Reserve Champion Sells At 28c Lb.

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

The steer was owned and raised by 17-year-old John Oxley of Mar-



Details Agreed On Drive On Europe May Come Before Spring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (P)-A supreme Allied drive to crush Ger-many before this winter's end stood out today as one of the most probable subjects for discussion by President Roosevelt, Prime

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

Thus if the assault in the west is to be coordinated with a smash-(A Reuters dispatch from Lisbon said they had gone to ing drive in the east it must be started before the winter's end or Stalin, and Berlin declared a delayed until summer.

The recent Moscow meeting of four-power meeting already foreign ministers and some Allied military experts afforded the first occasion for a full exchange of information. But the powers of de-cision, as vested in the president. ers promised "unrelenting presin the conference now believed to be in progress, probably at Teheof all her empire stolen in five wars since 1894—reducing Japan





WINSTON CHURCHILL

sure x x by sea, land, and air,"
and declared they would strip her

cision, as vested in the president, ran, Iran (Persia), possibly at front may be the prime topic was conference of the present historic tent of Allied preparation, plans for it may be speeded up to fit dispatch from Cairo announcing Roosevelt, Churchill and their ad- the requirements of Russian strat-



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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

in the making. The British-American staff The British-American staff meeting was entirely separate from the work of Anglo-American-leaving the battleground lit-Chinese military leaders which, tered with dead, wounded the official communique said, pro-duced agreement on "future oper-lied headquarters announced ations," not identified. Thus the pattern of the war in Europe, as well as the actions necessary to get supplies into China for use against Japan, already has been

The fact that discussion of the second front resulted in long argument was the most concrete evidence yet produced that all decisions regarding the invasion of rific aerial bombardment, one of Europe have not yet been made the heavier and that, within the limits of campaign. weather conditions and the ex-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)

Stimson told a news confer-

ence that the army total included 14,321 killed, 32,690 wound

ed, 23,417 prisoners of war and

24,490 missing in action. Of the Americans officially listed as

prisoners, 1,610 have died in

prison camps, mostly in Japa-

nese-occupied territory, he re-

armed forces to 126,969.

of war.

Spitfire pilots reported heavy German demolitions were tak-

Sweeping over at 10-minute intervals waves of planes showered hundreds of fragmentation and high explosive bombs in their

mountain positions north of the Sangro along the Adriatic in front of the offensive of Gen-Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army, the Germans left

(The German communique broadcast from Berlin said Montgomery made four heavy tank attacks in one sector yesterday).

Secretary of War Stimson reportcorrespondent who has just re- ed today that American army enemy positions. The Germans are casualties from the beginning of in full retreat," said a the war to November 15 were 94. communique from Allied headquarters. "Reinforcements are being

918, bringing the total announced casualties for all branches of the brought up by the Germans from northern Italy," the communique added, in an effort to halt the Casualties reported by the navy department for the navy, marine break through. corps and coast guard to date-

except for the preliminary reports announced yesterday from the recent operations in the Gilbert islands-total 32,051, of which 13,-160 were killed, 5,740 wounded, 8,926 missing and 4,225 prisoners tions and wire entangle

The town of Rocco San Glovanni, two miles inland from the Adriatic and more than four miles beyond the Sangro was overrun in Montgomery's "colossal crack" at the nazis across battlefields littered with nazi guns and great quantitles of smashed equip

ported. Stimson announced that Ameri an army casualties in Lt. Gen. 572, of whom 1,811 were killed, 7,091 wounded and 2,670 missing, treated in British hospitals Casualties of British elements in

Granted A Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (49)

Local Representative

Line Broken

Brits Advance Three Miles Through Mine Fields, Demolitions

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 2 derously fortified winter line

today. At the same time the nazis apparently were making prepara-tions to abandon Cassino on the Via Casilina, the main inland road up a broad valley to Rome, in the face of rising pressure from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army -supported yesterday by a terthe heaviest seen in the Italian

ing place at Cassino, approximately 12 miles northwest of the Allied front at Mignano, shortly after fighter - bombers, Warhawks and A-36 dive-bombers had pounded the German defenses along a 20-mile front for three hours.

most devastating combination upon German gun emplacements, trenches and fortifications, leaving them a churned mass of ruin. The front-line aerial attack was keyed to a similar attack carried

more than 1,000 prisoners be-hind, and were rushing up rein-forcements from northern Italy in an effort to check the break-

"On the Eighth army front our troops have broken through the

Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Mont-gomery's British, Indian and New Zealand divisions smashed forward as much as three miles yesterday despite renewed rains, thick minefields, heavy demolileft in their path by the beaten

In addition to more than 1,000

ablebodied prisoners already Mark W. Clark's 5th army from the beginning of operations on the Italian mainland to date total 11.—left behind many dead and large numbers of wounded now being

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

Service Awards

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2 UP-Texas A. & M. college today said that ten Texas county agricultural agents were given distinguished service awards at the an-The chamber of commerce and of the National County Agricul-

Wharton; G. R. Warren, Dento, Jack Williams, Hays; V. F. Jone Lamb, and S. Whitsett, Guadalup The distinguished service awar

status as before Commodore Perry opened up the Oriental Navy Attacks Are Stevenson Says German Reserves status as before Commodore Major decisions were reported remain. Stepped Up Over He Would Take Battle To Regain Nouncement deals and while the official announcement deals and the official announcement her home islands would remain. Wide Pacific Area

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (A)

The United States escort aircraft

carrier Liscome Bay was torpe-

loed and sunk by a Japanese sub-

marine during the Gilbert Island

operations, and was the only

American vessel lost during the

engagement, the navy announced

The Gilberts engagement itself

The total casualties have not yet

carriers has not been announced.

The Liscome Bay was the first

sunk since U. S. entry into the war

and is the first carrier of any kind

to be lost in more than a year

The last carrier sinking reported

was that of the Hornet which went

down in the battle of Santa Cruz

Texas Freedom Is

Always An Issue

BEAUMONT, Dec. 2 (P) - "In

October 24-25, 1942.

been disclosed by the navy.

bloodiest in the Pacific area.

linnix, reported missing,

aboard the carrier.

By land, sea and air, the allies fought today along the vast Pacific A reliable source —reporters were barred from the heavily-guarded proceedings — indicated that the American and British general staffs in their biggest battlefront to hasten the day of Japan's defeat and dissolution of her empire as mapped by the historic three-power conference in Cairo.

Latest Allied war bulletins told of widespread Chinese successes in three provinces of China; a step-up in naval activity against the meeting yet probably had decided

enemy in the Southwest Pacific, and air blows that rocked Japanese positions from Rangoon to Bougainville,

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

dispatches from Pacific fleet headquarters said the greatest naval con-centration in history and hundreds of thousands of Allied troops awaited the attack order, "which

may come any minute." What attack sometimes costs was shown in the navy announcement yesterday on American casualties in the Gilberts. A total of 1,092 men were killed and 2,680 wounded, preliminary reports indicated, in winning the Mid-Pa-

cific bases. But Maj. Gen. Holland Mc-Tiere Smith, commander of assault forces, estimated Japanese casualties at more than 5700, and said the campaign

has been described as one of the gained invaluable knowledge Rear Admiral Henry M. Mulfor operations against other said by the navy to have been The agreement reached by the United States, Great Britain and Captain Irving D. Wiltsle, commander of the Liscome Bay, China, to force the unconditional surrender of Japan and to strip also is reported missing in ac-

the empire to its pre-aggression status of 50 years ago was seen in Washington as a powerful counterblow against Japanese The normal complement of such antiwestern propaganda. The Tokyo radio was not heard American escort carrier reported

to comment on the announced de-President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Informed Washington ob-

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

China Sea. In the current battle sphere Texas," asserts Governor Coke Japan appeared Stevenson, "we prefer our free-Southwestern Japan appeared weakened at two Southwestern Pacific points. dom even if it means only a crust American light naval craft shellof bread, so long as we can call it ed enemy bases at Gasmata, New our own and do with it what we Britain, and Madang, New Guinea, both already hard hit by Al

Rodolpho Aguirre, a robbery as long as it was dictated by mili-aspect was no billed, and Tomas tary necessity, but added: two per cent discount. The city Rodolpho Aguirre, a robbery suspect was no billed, and Tomas Lars, held for grand jury questioning in connection with a theft case, was released. N. Juarez, charged with murder following the shooting of another Mexican, was no billed but in county court he was fined \$100 for carrying a pistonial count as a long as it was dictated by milling the discount and school, adopting the discount system on an optional basis, set it for October (3 percent). November (1) basis, and school, adopting the discount system on an optional basis, set it for October (3 percent). November (1) basis, and school, adopting the discount system on an optional basis, set it for October (3 percent). November (1) basis, in the past, with a constant struggle between those who believe in regimentation against the past it was dictated by milling the discount system on an optional basis, set it for October (3 percent). November (2) and December (1) basis. The count days as 90, 60, and 30 days before the delinquency deadline, those who cherish their freedom.

VP Nomination

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

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

"If the convention should nominate me (for vice president), of course I would serve, in whatever capacity, with whoever else might be on the ticket. "But I am sincere in saving that I have no ambitions in that direc-

tion. I am accustomed to a certain would lose that freedom in Washington and I don't want to give it up." Stevenson made the statement

in answer to the question: "Would you agree to share the ticket with President Roosevelt if he is nominated for a fourth term?" Stevenson has been mentioned

n some circles as a possible candidate for the democratic vice presidential nomination. He also has been urged to run for re-elecion as governor.

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

Repatriates See Long Struggle

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2 (4P) Concerned with the welfare of thousands more Americans still interned in Japanese camps, repatriates arriving aboard the ex-change liner Gripsholm spoke only in general, guarded tones today of their treatment during the two years of their confinement.

The official caution here to

avoid stories of mistreatment was inderscored by Miss Ruth Lee, private nurse in Manila before its Philadelphia, Pa., had been interned at Santo Tomas camp in Manila.

"The last thing the Japanese said to me before I left Shanghal," she said, "was to warn me not to say anything which would

Lines Of Supply

ing all along the 600-mile eastern front in a desperate bid to regain out behind the lines.

control of vital communications and supply lines and halt the surging Forced to abandon their control of vital communications and supply lines and halt the surging Russian drive to the old Polish border, Moscow reported today.

The Russians declared, however, that they were holding their lines against the fierce nazi onslaughts, and even announced slight advances

in White Russia and in the Dnieper bend. There was no mention in the Russian communique of developments in the Kiev bulge, where the Germans previously had recaptured the rail junctions of Zhitomir and Korosten to regain control of a 45mile-long stretch of the important

War Casualties Leningrad-Odessa railway west of the Dnieper river. But the intensity of the fighting was heightened, front dis-patches to Moscow newspapers

indicated, as both sides sought to improve their positions. Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press war turned to Moscow from the Korosten - Zhitomir - Kiev area, wrote:

"I saw one of the fiercest fights of the war, with both sides expending great numbers of men and machines and fighting in some of the year's worst mud.

Apparently the Nazis held the advantage in communications, since they were using well-equipped trunk lines in bringing up reserves from the west. The Russians, on the other hand, were using railways only recently retaken from the enemy, most of which were wrecked in the German retreat. They were further handicapped by muddy high-ways back of the front and the longer distances from which to bring up reinforcements.

German defenses southwest of Kremenchug in the Dnieper bend, Moscow said, were crashed by Red army troops, who held their gains against 15 massed counter-attacks. At the Cherkasy bridgehead, north of Kremen chug, Soviet forces battled their way toward the rail junction of Smela, beating down German counter-smashes, capturing many prisoners, 16 planes and 26 tanks, the Soviet communique declared. More than 2,200 Germans were reported killed in these actions.

Submarine Sunk By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio said today that the U. S. submarine Wahoo had been lost in action. The report was broadcast under a New York sunk 19 Japanese ships."

unless the company withdraws its appeal from a War Labor Board order granting the drivers a 15 SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 CF2

the 5th army have been somewhat smaller, he said. Veronica Lake Is

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

May Go To Air Parley

Three coaches of a fast Missouri Pacific passenger train, southbound from Kansas City to of the AFL bus drivers union as Coffeyville, were detailed today five miles southwest of here, inspection of an immediate strike vote tion over Italy since Jan. 31.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 (AP) — Three coaches of a fast Missouri Pacific passenger train, mous members of the Tulsa local of the AFL bus drivers union as Coffeyville, were detailed today saying that an informal poliform mey, who has been missing in action of an immediate strike vote tion over Italy since Jan. 31.

Others indicted included Mardateline and said the Wahoo, com-manded by "Lieut. Commander Dudley Morton was said to have Stressing the importance of free lied aircraft. Bombers dropped 28 react unfavorably on my fellow cos Rios for attempted brugiary of Smith Bros. Drug store; Bill Follis for forgery; A. L. Ken-nand for driving while intoxi-cated; and Weldon Wright for countrymen in the Far East." interprise, the governor also told tons of explosives on Cape Gloua Rotary club meeting here, "the cester, New Britain. The disembarkation, begun for government owes it to all groups the 1.494 repatriates yesterday, was no confirmation of the claim. SHOPPING DAYS LEFT to keep its fingers out of the manwas reduced to a trickle today, as County Accepting agement of business and to leave these duties to men who have only about 100 remained to the Gripsholm with the conviction that a long, hard struggle lay ahead in the Pacific, and with the belief that the morale of the Japanese people still was high. May Vote On Strike TULSA, Okla., Dec. 2 (P) — Drivers for the Southwest Greylound Bus lines are contemplating that the morale of the Japanese people still was high. These agents and their counties were: N. H. Hunt, Frio; Frank Newsom, Mason; W. S. Foster, Considering sending delegates to thound Bus lines are contemplating a strike vote, the World said today, unless the company withdraws its appeal from a War Labor P. COACHES DERAIL. alleged embezziement of \$100 from E. H. Arnold. Taxes At Discount spent their lives at the task and Two other bills were voted by While the city and school disknow it best." the grond jury for theft and pertrict have closed out on November Stevenson said Texans had played a great part in the war ef- tax payments, county, commo but there had not been fort and were willing to submit to school district and state taxes may apias returns. a certain amount of regimentation be paid through today and draw a











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had from this panoramic view. R. P. Perkins, manager of the compress and warehouse unit, said that receipts for the season had amounted to 41,000 bales to date and that comparatively lit-

tle of it had been moved into taxed warehouses. Farmers are concerned about the matter since they cannot complete government loans until the lint moves to approved storage,

which is what Perkins believes will happen within 30 days for all of the cotton now in the yard. The warehouse space is being increased by one-third. (R. W. Miller Photo).

NEW YORK, (A) - Bronx zoo

officials, more than once troubled

by escaping animals, scratched

their heads in wonderment today.

A full-grown, brownish fox was

Where he came from, nobody

The use of false teeth dates

nabbed by park attendants-try-ing to get into the zoo.

cnew, but Reynard now is a resi-

dent of one of the cages,

Compress Expands Fox Cought Trying Space For Storage

Thursday.

at the West Texas Compress and Warehouse company's plant here

Texas Counties Have Lower Population

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (AP) - Under war's pressure the population of Texas' 254 counties has gone up and down like an elevator, most-

The major centers of population have uniformly increased in size, but around 80 per cent of all the counties have declined. The Federal Reserve bank here, speaking for the 311 counties in its district, reported that 67 of all these counties climbed in civilian population, some up to 50 per cent, while the remaining 244 drppped—70 of them losing 20 per cent or more. These figures were based on registrations for the No. 2 ration book last spring. East Texas was hardest hit in population losses. In 1940 its declined to 934,000. Other comparatives, 1940 and 1943: Panhandle 793,000 and 757,000; West Texas 411,000 and 401,000; North Central Texas 1,782,000 1,736,000; North Coastal Texas 961,000 and 1,097,000; South Central Texas 950,000 and1,021,000; Southwest Texas 395,000 and 386,000.

These figures take in civilians

only.

The population in the entire district, which takes in parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and all of Texas, was likewise down from 7,693,000 in April, 1940, to 7,569,000 last March, which, however, was a smaller proportional decline than for the whole country.

Seven of the 13 counties of North Coastal Texas produced large gains, traceable to expansions in shipbuilding, chemical production and petroleum refining. Largest gains occurred around Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange and

In South Central Texas the increases were in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, where large military installations exist. Other increases occurred in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Gainesville, Temple, Texarkana, Dumas, Amarillo, El Paso, Abilene, Lareda and Eagle

The bank summarized: "Longterm population trends in the eleventh district have been accelerated by the war. The metropol-itan counties which have experienced the greatest growth since 1940 are those which expanded more rapidly during the preced-ing three decades. Concentration of population in the North Coastal and South Central areas, one of the outstanding features of the population shift of 1940-1943, also

"Thus the war seems to have speeded rather than diverted the stream of population movement x x x x. It is probable, nevertheless, that the movement of persons within the district may be on as large a scale when military per-sonnel is demobilized and read-justments occur in industrial employment as during the 1940-1943 period. "Long-term community and

Facilities are being expanded so that storage will be increased by approximately one-third, D. P. Perkins, manager, reported

> The company's battery of separate warehouses was so built to prevent a repetition of a disasterous fire in the spring of 1938 when the compress and ware-house were destroyed together.

In connecting the warehouses, however, Perkins said that walls would be left intact so that in reality the massive warehouse will be a series of integrated but cohesive storage spaces. Moreover, a loop system is being installed so that each unit will have a sprinkler system. This improvement not only will

greatly reduce the hazard of fire, said Perkins, but would bring about a more beneficial insurance rate as well.

Of greatest Importance farmers, however, is the indica-tion that within 30 days the company will have moved in practically all of more than 35,000 bales stored outside today for lack of facilities. Receipts have totaled 41,000 bales for the season, said Perkins, and very little of it has

been moved into storage. Now, as cotton is qualified for population was figured at 1,089,-000. On March 1 this year it had yard on the northern slope of the city and immediately south of the US Experiment Farm into the compress warehouses where it will become eligible for the loan. Under regulations, farmers may not complete loans on cotton until it is in approved storage, which generally means a warehouse.

Only one other warehouse is operative in the city for cotton. It is the Farmer Gin Co. buiding and has around 600 bales in it

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Sellers Critical From Shot Wound

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P)-Ray Sellers, who climaxed a long list of prison breaks with his escape last wounded here last night under cir-

cumstances not yet explained. Sellers, 28, a Dallas man whose police record shows several convictions for burglaries and automobile theft, staggered up to a dairy with a .45 caliber bullet wound in his chest, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker. The deputy answered a call to the dairy and took Sellers to a hos-

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

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

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



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Chiangs Return From African Session

CHUNGKING, Dec. 2 (4P)— President and Mrs. Chiang Kal-shek have returned to Chungking from the North African conference, it was announced officially

October from the Oklahoma peni-tentiary, was shot and critically of information, announced their wounded here last night under cir-return and expressed jubilant approval of the three-power declaration to reduce Japan to her home islands. He said Chiang and other members of the Chinese delegation returned I na happy state of

Tong, who also attended, delared the conference successful and said it would be "bad news for the Japanese."

Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Jr., has as uest, Mrs. Ella Spaw of Dripping prings.





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REPRISAL ARRESTS LONDON, Dec. 2 (P)—A Reuters dispatch from Moscow today
quoted Soviet dispatches from
Stockholm as sayi 'the Germans
had decreed a state of emergency
in Trondheim, Norway, following
the assassination of a Gestapo ofligital there.

ficial there.

The dispatch said many arrests had been made.

TO HONOR SHOWMAN DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P)—A quartet will sing Old Black Joe when Bert Swor is burled here Saturday, just quested. Swor, 71, died Tuesday in Tulsa.

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Class To Have Yule Mrs. Anderson Is Party December 17 Named President

The Dorcas class will entertain with a Christmas party at the East Fourth Baptist church Friday evening. December 17th it was announced Wednesday when the group met at the church for a covered with the course of the Ladies of Local Lodge. ered dish luncheon and monthly

Mrs. R. J. Barton offered the opening prayer, and the devotional was given by Mrs. F. L. Turpin. Mrs. C. M. Harrell presided over the meeting and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. A. J. Hilbun.

Those attending were Mrs. D.
W. Anderson, Mrs. A. D. Harmon,

Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, Mrs. F. L. Turpin and Mrs. R. J. Barton.

MAY BAN FUND TRANSFER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (A) —
The senate appropriations committee today is considering a ban on the transfer of surplus funds from one federal department account to another as a result of recent disclosures that the war department shifted \$130,000,000 for the Canol oil deal without congressional au-

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Mrs. Billie Anderson was elected president of the Ladies Society of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen when the group met at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Rose presided over the meeting and other officers elected were Mrs. Iona Graddy, vice president and Mrs. Dora Sholte, secretary, Incoming officers who serve one year, will go into office in January of 1944.

The society will meet at the WOW hall Wednesday, December 8th to quilt for the Red Cross and covered dish luncheon will be

served at noon. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Graddy, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Lanora Amerson, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Susie Weisen, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Patty Manion, Mrs. Minnie Barbee and Mrs. Lula May Holley.

WMC Says Labor Shortage Reduced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (49) The manpower problem is easing up but it's still among the biggest

war production headaches. The war manpower commission (WMC) announced Tuesday that it has reduced the number of acute labor shortage areas from 77 to 69 as a result of government termination of some war contracts.

But despite the release of from 120,000 to 150,000 workers and the discharging of about 70,000 persons a month from the armed services into civilian life, nearly half a million additional workers will be urgently needed within the the next five or six weeks in certain critical industries.

Among the areas dropped from group one to group two was Texarkana, Tex.-Ark. group one is for the areas where an acute labor shortage is current or expected within two months, Group two is for areas where labor supply and demand are approximatey equal, or where an acute short-age is expected within six

Retaliation For Use Of Poison Gas Is Allies' Promise

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (A)—The Soviet-sponsored Free Germany National Committee has warned the German people in a broadcast from Moscow that any nazi attempt to use poison gas will bring swift Allied retaliation.

Asserting that nazi talk of secret weapons" has given rise to 'the whisper of poison gas," the broadcast, recorded by U. S. government monitors, pointed out that the allies had clear superiority in artillery and bombers—the weapons with which gas would be applied.

Family Found Dead From Asphyxiation

WACO, Dec. 2 (A)—The bodies of Pvt. Boyd G. Collins, his wife and their small son were found in their apartment here vesterday. bringing to five the number of asphyxiation deaths in Waco this week. Two Camp Hood soldiers were asphyxiated in a tourist

Collins, stationed at the Waco Army Air Field, is from Wiscon-

The landlord became worried when he hadn't seen any of the Collins family for three days, called police and they found the bodies. The doors and windows were closed and a gas stove was burning. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lee said death probably occurred Monday night.

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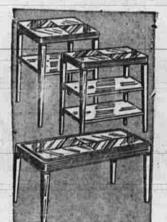
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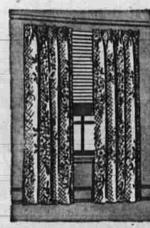
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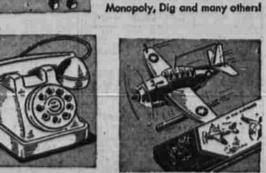
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By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
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wartime cookery calls for expert gravy-making, suggest home economists of the U.S. department of agriculture. Today meat flavor is too precious to waste in gravy that is lumpy, greasy, curdled, pasty or otherwise unappetizing. Smooth, rich-flavored gravy, always a mealtime treat, is now also a point-and-penny saver, valuable for stretching meat, taking the place of butter on many foods,

for the gravy-maker. Though gravy must often be made the last before serving the meal, it to take time to measure care-mix thoroughly, and cook lowly with steady stirring. Hasty nixing or hurried cooking causes lumps. Gravy made without measuring may be greasy and sep-arated, or too thick, or too thin.



For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat. Wartime cookery calls for ex- Then slowly add cool or lukewarm to the top. Back in the pan mix together equal measures of flow making the most of pan drip-together equal measures of flour and fat over low heat. Gradually we and steady is the first rule stir in the cool liquid which may be juice that cooks out of the meat, broth made by stewing bones or vegetables, tomato juice,

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

Actor Awaits Time From Behind Bars

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (P) -A Washington state prison con-vict, who is east in the all-inmate benefit performance for the service men's entertainment fund was scheduled for freedom today But the performance of "Cock-eyed Generals" isn't until Saturday and Sunday—so the pris-oner agreed to stay behind bars three days more to make sure the



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1 egg, beaten

1-4 cup nuts

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons milk

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

Cream shortening with sugar

moderate oven (350.) Cut in

squares and store in covered box.

Cocoa can be substituted for cho-

Fashions In Winted Foods

(Point-rationed items are starred)

Codfish Potato Fluff Buttered Cabbage Coffee Cake Baked Apples

Coffee

(Recipes Serve Four CODFISH POTATO FLUFF

cup mashed hot potatoes

1 teaspoon minced parsley

2 tablespoons butter or margar-ine, melted Mix potatoes, milk and season-

ings. Beat a minute. Add codfish and yolks and beat again. Lightly

L. S. Proctor, of the Luther community, widened his terraces

by plowing to them with a disc

plow. He added a little to the height of the terraces and also

made them wider which makes

R. B. Gilmore, of the Center

Point community, made three-

fourths of a ton of maize per acre

on a field which he terraced last

year. Gilmore stated that it was the best maize he has raised on this field.

Kelly Brown, who works the Bush estate section at Richland, killed the Johnson grass on his terraces while plowing to them.

This job of maintenance makes

them easy to farm with any type of equipment, said Dudley T. Mann, with the Soil Conservation

Service.

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

H. L. Batton, two miles north of Big Spring, believes conservation practices doubled his production this year.

tion practices doubled his produc-tion this year.

Ed Carpenter at Vincent is going to start building his ter-races with a moulboard plow.

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

to do so.

D. E. Smith, Dewey Martin, and Ira Dement, four miles south of Garner school, are working up a

conservation group to receive as-sistance from the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, ac-cording to O. P. Griffin, county

Despite the

KELSEY

PHOTOS

Ph. 1234

2-3 cup cooked codfish

beaten egg white

1-4 cup hot milk

1 egg yolk

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 teaspoon salt

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Extending Meat For Dinner

(Point-rationed items are starred) Noodles Italian Beet Relish Salad Whole Wheat Bread Prune Jam

Brownie Squares Coffee

(Receipes Serve Four) 4 tablespoons bacon fat 1-4 cup chopped onions 1-4 cup diced celery

2 cups cooked noodles 1-2 pound hamburg (or other ground uncooked meat) 1 1-2 cups tomatoes 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

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

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

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

fold in rest of ingredients and roughly pile in shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake 15 minutes in 3?4 cup sugar moderate over. Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

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GOOD PARKING SPACE



Choate Retires Force. After 18 years of service as po-

liceman for the City of Big Spring. M. Choate is hanging up his night stick and cap to call it quits. The veteran officer's resigna-tion has been accepted "with re-gret" by City Manager B. J. Mc-Daniel, who relayed the information to the city commission, which expressed similar egrets.

Choate said that his age and general physical condition would not permit him to go through another winter's work, and rather than burden the department, he asked to be relieved of duty. He was by far the oldest officer in employ of the city, both from the point of service and age.

Moving to Big Spring from El-bow, where he had been farming, Choate began as part time officer for Big Spring on Nov. 1, 1925. His employment was on a fee basis, and before long he found that his services were required al-most all the time although he had to reserve some time to help Mrs. Choate with operation of the old Stewart hotel (once the famous old Cosmopolitan which the Earl of Aylesford, English nobleman, bought when he was unable to engage a suite of rooms).

When the city charter election was held in 1926 and the rounicipality passed to the city manager form of government, Choate con-Cream shortening with sugar tinued on as "policeman" instead and egg until soft. Add rest of in- of "officer." He was the only one on the "force" for a time until Ed into shallow pan lined with wax-ed paper. Bake 25 minutes in Long was engaged as chief of police. Together, they covered the and people. city at the inception of an oil boom that boosted the city's population from 4,000 to around 14,000 in less than four years.

This was an era which brought in many boomers who didn't have the department progress from one proper respect for "small town to 17 men and seen its facilities laws." One such fellow, a burly grow from slow, uncertain con-Amarillo truck driver, came near- tacts by persons to the modern est giving Choate a knockout than any person during this 18- munication. In recent years he year career as a peace officer. kept Wanderers Inn, a transient Unexpectedly he slammed the concentration point, and a watch-



officer above the eyes and "almos knocked me across Main street.' Choate gave him a lesson with a few police tricks. Later he had trouble with the fellow again, and after bloodshed, the driver came along. The third time, he gave up

That also was about the time of a wave of bank robberies throughout Texas and Choate played a part in maintaining a no robbery record here by parking with fel-low officers (the force had grown each day at opening time outside

With the exception of a couple of years, Choate's experience as a policeman has been on the night side. He was night officer and later desk sergeant. He has seen system of two way radio comkept Wanderers Inn, a transient

Policeman On Undounted Hunter **Bags One At Home**

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

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

VALLEE WEDS

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

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

Ready For Plunge

CHICAGO (P) - A parked automobile became a menace to navigation here. The vehicle was parked on the lower level of Wacker drive, its

front wheels jutting precariously over the river. So Coxswain M. Warner, of the coast guard river patrol ordered it removed as a menace to navigation.

The auto owner, Sam Gialdine, recovered it from police after complaining it had been stolen. Cosmetics in crude forms were known as early as 5,000 B.C.

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Four hostesses entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the lirst Methodist church Wednesday at noon, and members of the Philathe class were guests. Hostesses included Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Hill.

During the business session the group voted to have the annual Christmas banquet at the church on Wednesday, December 15th.

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were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. A. J. Butler of Dallas, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock.

* Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs.

Word has been received from Waco that Robbie Piner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, has been elected historian of the D. A. P. S., Baylor campus organization for girls. Miss Piner is a sophomore at Baylor.

Each member has been asked to bring a "white elephant" gift for Those attending the luncheon

Ward; Mrs. J. E. Brigham, College Heights; and Mrs. J. C. Lane, council reporter for Central Ward. The group voted to extend an invitation to Mrs. J. C. Stewart, sixth district president of the P-T.A. to hold the district spring

conference in Big Spring. Mrs. Brooks announced that pictures offered by Mrs. Ann Fisher, county health nurse, could be shown at unit meetings, and Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. F. V. Kimzey were named as a committee to select pictures to be shown.

Mrs. Robert Hill, sixth district chairman of publicity, displayed a scrapbook on publicity and stated that material compiled in the book must cover the school term from September to April

Unit Reports

Invitation Extended

For Conference To Ba

Held Here In Spring

president, presiding.

presidents, Mrs. F. V. Kimzey,

Of Local P-T. A. Council

Final business included announcement that the high school P-T.A. would meet at the school next Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. C. R. Moad, West Ward; Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Will P. Edwards and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, College Heights; Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. F. V. Kimzey. East Ward; Mrs. J. C. Lane, Central Ward and Mrs. J. B. Mull South Ward.

Officers Of WSCS Are Announced In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 1 roster of new officers for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church in Colorado City was presented this week and the officers elected by acclamation.

Mrs. Charles C. Thompson was named president, Mrs. R. S. Brenvice-president, Mrs. W. F. Hague, recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Glover, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Brookover,

Mrs. J. G. Merritt will be chairman of Christian-Social relations; Mrs. C. M. Epps, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, secretary of publications; Mrs. Ed Williams, secretary of children's work; Mrs. E. H. Winn, of student's work; Mrs. L. B. Elliott, of the Young Woman's organization; Mrs. Tom Grant of the babies'

division.
Mrs. J. J. Durham was chosen study chairman; Mrs. A. D. Kiker, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Esther Grubbs, secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

After the election of officers, the WSCS planned a Christmas party and program which will be Monday, December 13.

Annual Dinner To Be Held At Masonic Hall

The annual dinner honoring past matrons and past patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

All members of the Eastern Star are also invited, and those planning to attend are urged to make reservations by calling Mrs. Pearl Gage, 1295, Mrs. Marie Daniels, 1424-W, or Mrs. Dorothy Hull, 609-W.

and Marijo Thurman. Pledges attending were Billie Jean Anedrson, Patty McDonald, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Janet Robb, Mary Lou Watt, Celia Westerman and Wynelle Wilkin-

Auxiliary To Celebrate 11th Birthday Anniversary With Party At VFW Hall

The VFW Auxiliary met at the VFW home Wednesday evening, and plans were discussed for the celebration of the auxiliary's 11th birthday anniversary. A party will be held at the lodge hall sometime during the month.

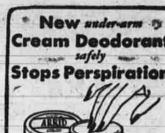
It was announced that a children's Christmas party would be held at the WOW hall during the month, and those attending the meeting were Mrs. Orlie Thur-man, Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Edna Corcoran, Mrs. Ethel Weaver, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Della Herring.

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Parent-Teachers met at the high The Sub Deb club entertained school Wednesday afternoon for a regular monthly meeting with with a Mexican supper at the Mrs. James T. Brooks, council Monterrey cafe Wednesday evening honoring the new co-sponsor, Miss Gene Goin, who was present-Officers' reports were heard and ed with a gift from the group. unit reports were given by P-T.A.

After the meal the group attend-East Ward; Mrs. C. R. Moad, West ed a movie, and those present West: Mrs. J. B. Mull. South were Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Camille Inkman, Clarice McCasland, Barbara Me-Ewen, Joanne Rice, Gloria Strom

KONGENIAL KLUB

afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Anderson won high score, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, second high and Mrs. Cecil McDonald

Names were exchanged for a Christmas party which will be held in Mrs. Cecil McDonald's

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Herschell Petty and the hostess.





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Marriage Given By Mrs. May Morris Presidents At Meeting And E. L. Weise Announced Are Married

at the First Baptist church, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Adams.

The couple was married in Stanton on December 29, 1942. Both are graduates of the Big May Morris became the bride of The wedding ceremony was read by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Spring high school, and Mrs. Adams is now a student at North pastor of the First Methodist Mrs. Weise was attired in a

blue ensemble with matching ac-Adams, member of the Ser cessories and a shoulder corsage Perry, Va., and after a visit here of red roses. She was attended by vill leave for the west coast.

main in Big Spring for several days before leaving for St. Louis

Colorado City Club Has Party In Mackey Home

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 1 -Cedar entwined with colored Christmas lights was arranged Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Doug- throughout the party rooms Tueslass announce the marriage of day evening when the members of In a single ring ceremony read their daughter, Annie Eleanor, to the Merry Wives club and several Kednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock S 2/C Alfred Gentry Adams, son guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey and Mr. in and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen at the Mackey home,

Eight tables of forty-two furnished diversion and late supper Adams is now a student at North was served by the hosts. Guests Texas State Teachers College in were Mr. and Mrs. John Reese. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brennand, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Mrs. Sam Bees, has been stationed at Camp Majors and Mrs. Bert Robertson.

Member couples present were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozeri, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Steele and Oscar Majors, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. son, Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, Edd Witt have been visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thomp-Mason with Mrs. Witt's daughter son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mr. and Mrs.

Nat Thomas, Mr. and Birs. I Warren and Mrs. Monroe Day and Mrs. W. W. Rhode.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble and daughter Judy have returned to their home in Graham after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas.



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News

Farmer's Picture Not Entirely One Of Prosperity

By O. P. GRIFFIN

I cannot refrain from saying mething about farm prices and the farmers income. From some of the talks we hear on the radio,



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tered a period of great prosperity. Let's analyze the returns from the

the farmer is becoming prosperous But let's enumerate some of the implements to make a bale of cotton cost the average farmer \$13. He paid out \$7 for hoeing, his part of the ginning and marketing expense was \$6, and pick ing and hauling cost \$31. He paid his landlord one fourth or \$28.75. Now adding up these items of cash outlay we get 85.75 which leaves the farmer for his labor

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to give him the Income of the average industrial worker he would have to make more than did.
75 bales of cotton. And cotton is

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Now perhaps you will say that
the farmer paid out too much for
labor. Well, for the most part
farm labor has been paid 50 cents
per hour as against 60 to \$1.50
paid in other industries, It is a average bale of Howard county that people have been leaving the farmer. At the matter of common knowledge that people have been leaving the farm, and are still leaving the farmer.

This average bale of cotton and pay anywhere than on the farm. If farm labor is to be held down \$115. And that is what people are \$115. And that is what people are and men forced to stay on the talking about when they say that farm is that not involuntary servitude?

The farmer's Income is derived from his labor in the main. Why cash outlay necessary to produce from his labor in the main. Why that bale of cotton. Tractor and should this great class of American citizens to whom we must all look for food and raiment be treated different to other citizens, many of whom are not so essen tial to our welfare, and to the winning of the war?

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

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

By O. P. GRIFFIN,

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

But in this area farmers have to have a good deal of faith in the veather. If we waited until every-

\$29.25. The farmer who made 20 thing was certain, no doubt crops bales has \$590 income from cotton. 40 bales would be \$1180 and to give him the Income of the average industrial worker he was certain, no doubt crops would always fall for there would be no time to plant. A few were brave enough to plant small grain pastures before it rain:d. J am \$29.25. The farmer who made 20 thing was certain, sure that they are now goad they

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

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

der consideration, lets not forget the chickens. Every poultryman knows the value of a green pasture for hens and pullets. A majority of the hens and pullets are not starting to laying until they get some green feed. From now until late in January eggs will bring a good price, in fact they are apt to continue to sell for a very high ceiling price. Oats could be planted on the chicken range now; and if they come up at all, will pay in increased egg production. For this purpose they should be sown at the rate of 4 or 5 bu, per acre and covered only enough to insure germination. If barley or rye is planted in the field nearby chickens will go to that, when they have destroyed the oats on the poultry yard. If there is no field grain nearby some should be planted. Green feed, not only results in more eggs, but also helps the chickens to keep healthy.

Labor Meeting Set For Americas

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 (P) A labor meeting of the Americas will be held early next year pre-liminary to the world labor congress in London June 5, says Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American Workers Federation.

Lombardo Toledano, addressing the annual council meeting of the Mexican Workers Federation Tuesday, also reported that plans are proceeding for observance of "Atlantic Charter Day" in the Americas on January 1.

At the London labor meeting, he said, 16 Latin American countries, The United States, Russia, England, Australia, Canada and New Zealand already are among those listed to be represented. Post-war problems will be dis-

Yanks Ready But Japs Won't Attack

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

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

Messina, Sicilian town ravaged by was, was nearly totally de-stroyed by an earthquake in 1908.

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

They are stationed in room 17,

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

Those who filed an estimate on Sept. 15 and paid one-half of the tax shown due will receive within the next few days a statement from the collector of internal revenue showing the amount of the bal-ance due, said Axe. This state-ment should be attached to the remittance when sent to the col-lector's office in order that it may be properly identified.

exists in the collector's office due to the fact that taxpayers send in remittances without supporting statements showing the kind of tax being paid and the taxpayer to whose account the remittance should be credited. Therefore no remittance should ever be made for federal taxes without this in-formation being shown. Any taxpayer who does not receive a statement of his account should attach a letter with his remittance giving the information necessary to the proper crediting of his ac-

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Archbishop Victor M. San-abria of Costa Rica has issued an edict prohibiting "spectacular" one medium tank may require marriages. Forbidden are parades two tons of spare parts a year.

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. Sherwin of Shreveport, La.





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"Here's a wartime cup cake recipe I thought you might like for your husband's lunches. It's so easy to make. Hope he likes them, too!"

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1/2 full. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 18 small or 12 large cup cakes.

Spice Cakes. Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, and 1/4 teaspoon untmeg with flour. Use





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Hog Lard 75c	Grape Jelly 45c
Oleo lb. 22c	Fig Jam 33c
American Beauty 5 lb. bar Meal 25c	Salted 2 lb. Box Crackers 28c
Winnette 25 lb. Bag	Pagnut Ot
Best Flour 1.25 Pancake 3½ 1b. Box	Butter 46c Molasses 1 lb. Bulk
Flour 25c	Cookies 25c
Brick Chili . 33c	Peaches 23c



in church aisles, the moving of cakes And Candies Bring Bit Of **Christmas From Home To Soldiers**



HOME-MADE GOODIES will bring a bit of Christmas to your

batch of these CHOCOLATE

SQUARES. Cream half a cup of

shortening with 2 cups sugar and

4 eggs. Add 1-2 cup cream, 3 squares chocolate, melted and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat 2 min-

cups flour and 1-2 teaspoon bak-

ing powder. Beat a minute. Pour into shallow baking pan

Add 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, out some brownies in so make AP Food Editor We know you will want to send

some of your very best home-made treats to members of your family and friends in Army and Navy camps in this country.

For the boys and girls in the

Krispies Marshmallow Squares 1-3 cup margarine 1-2 pound marshmallows (2 1-2 dozen)

1-2 teaspoon vanilla (if desired)

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

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

Pep Filled Cookies

1 1-2 cups seeded raisins

1-4 cup sugar 1-3 cup water

1 tablespoon lemon juice 3-4 cup shortening

3-4 cup sugar . 1 tablespoon grated orange

3 cups fortified whole wheat flakes

2 1-4 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup milk

Grind raisins. Cook raisins, sugar, water and lemon juice over low heat until thick. Cool. Blend shortening and sugar

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

Yield: 2 1-2 dozen 3-inch

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

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

MOTHER'S SOUR CREAM COOKIES will have a strong appeal so you had better put in some. They too are good travelers. They too are good travelers. Cream 1-2 cup shortening until soft. Add-a cup sugar and beat well. Stir in 2 eggs, 1-4 cup thick sour cream, 1 teaspoon nutmeg. 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon vanilia and 1-4 teaspoon grated temon rind. Lightly mix in 3 1-2 cups flour. 1-2 teaspoon baking cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 2-3 teaspoon soda and 1 cup chopped dates. Chill dough and then break off small bits and roll into half inch balls. Flatten on greased baking sheets. Top each cooky with a nut and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

No box would be complete with-

Grapefruit Juice To Be Released

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

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

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

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

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No More Beavers

BLAIR, Neb. (A) - C. W. Butts of the Coast Guard doesn't like

He moored an outboard moto boat to a dock. A beaver chewed the mooring line in two. The motor boat is touring-unescorted.

By Lichty O'Daniel Seeks Hike In Crude Oil Price

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

\$30,000,000 in severance taxes.
These taxes, said the letter serted in the Congressional Rec-ord, would have enabled the state to increase old-age pensions enough so recipients could meet the increased cost of living.

Public Records

Building Permits

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

Marriage License
Hawey Hays, Jr., Henderson, and Ruth Alene Hunt, Lubbock. In the 70th District Court

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undivided two-thirds interest in
one acre situated in section 19-342n, T&P (Knott); \$620.

T. B. EXPERT SUCCUMBS

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



LYWOOD Manual Sales Sales

Hlash Preview

"In Old Oklahoma" Republic presents John Wayne, Martha Scott, Albert Dekker in a drama with George Hayes, Marjorie Rambeau.



Dekker has ordered Wayne to leave town, but the latter takes it on himself to stick around. Dekker likes his spunk & hires him.



Wayne has met Martha in a train, but his familiarity with her an-moys Dekker who has planned to take her under his own guidance.



When Dekker's crocked methods fail to get the Indian land, the people pool to start a sharing business with Wayne as their leader.



ekker tries to sabotage Wayne's efforts to deliver the oil at a ven time. However, Wayne wins race, gets contracts and Martha,

Meet the Stars with Luis Rosado

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer released "Best Foot Forward," the public discovered a brand new group of favorites. Among them was June Allyson-a bundle of energy, ability and beauty. But June doesn't know why every person at the studio comment so much on her vitality—she's not conscious of it. She wasn't con-

scious that she could dance or sing either. But she does both very well, despite the fact that

she never had any training. The Allyson ability came to light because of a dare. One day while walking past a theatre in New York, her girl chum began discussing the many advantages of being an actress. June replied that she could do it. "Could you dance as well as Ginger Rog-

ers?" the girl chum asked just in the course of conversation. June right then and there decided that she would prove to her girl friend that she could dance. Up the stairs of

the theatre she went and when she came out she had a job dancing in the chorus. That was the beginning of a successful career, although June doesn't know how she managed to do it. Her only dancing experience was in the ballroom of the Roosevelt High School in Westchester, New York, when they had their dances, and she was always somebody's partner.

Dancing and even walking was quite a realization to June. For a while it looked as though she would never walk again. It happened at the age of twelve. A branch of a tree fell on her and both her legs were broken. That was quite a blow to the girl who had never known a sick day in her life. However, she made up her mind that she would walk again-on her own feet. Her doctor suggested that she take swimming as a means of letting the muscles and the bones develop and get some of the strength they had lost. For two years June became an apt student in the art of swimming and after she could stand on her own two feet, she kept it up and became the swimming champion of the school.

Her energy developed once more and June was in for all kinds of surprises. Here she was with a job in the chorus of a musical. But that wasn't exactly the role she wanted to play. Not that she wanted to be a dramatic actress, but she wanted to act. Her only professional experience, prior to her chorus job, was appearing as nest star on Kate Smith's radio show three years ago. She heard that George Abbott was looking for new talent for his show "Best Foot Forward," and June, without an agent to tell how good she was, strode to the theatre. The producer looked at her and asked her if she could sing. ("Now why do people insist on asking me to do things I never did before?" June thought.) It was now or never for June to break away from the chorus. She took the music, asked the piano player to play once, then she sang it, To this day George Abbott doesn't know that she never sang before. June was a success and when MGM bought the play, all the new faces were brought to Hollywood to be in the film version.

And now June is in Hollywood and her career on the screen looks very promising. She attracted more attention from the studio executives when she sang and danced "Treat 'Em Rough," in "Girl Crazy," and which she bangs Mickey Rooney around. At the moment alse is working in "Two Sisters and a Sailor," with Van Johnson, Gloria de Haven and Jimmy Durante.

One thing we couldn't understand. We had lunch with June and al te a hearty meal. Then we went on the stage where she was And still she only weighs 93 pounds—but believe me they are 93 pounds of dynamite, which have captivated everyone at the studio, and it also captivated your reporter, who admires her for her comine friendly attitude.

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

The odds are fairly certain that regardless of how long you live you'll never get to read your own obituary notice. That morbid treat has been reserved for all but you. And yet,



The situation could easily be remedied by any enterprising young flair for journalism, a print-

why should

such be so?

ing press and the aid of a

Irwin Allen ghost with a gruesome sense of humor. The whimsy in white would supply the news before it happened, the flair would shape it and the press would print it. Seems like a lot of bother just to cook up the most unappetizing of all news - that of your own death. And yet that paper would contain more than just obituary notices. It would, for example, carry the winner of tomorrow's race at Belmont to say nothing of all the other winners at all the other tracks. It takes no bright brain to quickly catch on to how profitable a venture this could turn out to be. Dying just four hours after making a million dollars might be a little inconvenient; and yet if it's any comfort, you'll have four hours of being nouveau rich and die the death of a millionaire.

This premise, although a little too fantastic to play much of a part in the life of an average guy, has been found funny enough to be turned into a motion picture. Rene Clair's "It Happened Tomorrow" is just such a picture. Dick Powell, Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell play the top roles in the tale of the reporter who finds a newspaper filled with tomorrow's bank robberies, election returns, horse winners and stock market quotations. On the day we visited the set, Powell had just read of his own death in a mid-town hotel. Earlier in the morning, the advance notices on the ponies brought him the handsome sum of \$60,000. A gunman, with no sense of humor whatever, grabs the dough and leads Powell a merry chase up alleys, over roof-tops and finally into the very hotel lobby where, according to the ghostly gazette, Dick is to be shot to death. A gun battle starts andwell, maybe you better see the picture. The tag has a twist I

wouldn't want to spoil. Suggested reading for the day might include the dateline on the front page of this paper. If it carries tomorrow's or next week's dateline, DON'T read the obituary notices. You're liable to find that you've been dead for the past seven days.



Carole Landis fascinated the boys overseas with her feminine beauty as she does in Twentieth's "Four Jills in a Jeep."



Lovely Dolores Moran's bathing suit is quite revealing Dolores is quite a revelation in "Old Acquaintance."

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill "No Time For Love" Paramount presents Claudette Colbert & Fred MacMurray

"No Time for Love," Paramount's new romantic comedy, is a sort of beauty contest between Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-

in a comedy with Ilka Chase, June Havoc & Red Cameron.

The physical charms of Miss Colbert are already widely celebrated. Less familiar are those of Co-Star MacMurray, but in this picture he unveils one of the most impressive torsos among Hollywood film heroes.

The unveiling occurs in the course of MacMurray's daily duties



in the picture story as one of those sand hogs who dig the tunnels under rivers for the New York tube trains. Miss Colbert meets him in the course of her own duties as crack photographer for an illustated magazine.

It is bad luck, the tunnel diggers believe, for a woman to appear among them. It certainly proves to be so in the case of Miss Colbert's visit, for MacMurray has soon lost his job as a result. To make amends, the pretty photographer hires him as an assistant, and he earns his keep by aiding her on such interesting assignments as photographic physical culture studios and camera investigations of life backstage among the burlesque beauties. MacMurray is especially interested in the latter assignment,

and he comes away from it with a brand-new girl friend from the chorus line.

The episode with the burlesque girl is only one of many subjects of argument between photographer and assistant, and presently the latter is back in the sand hog business. He has meantime invented a device to safeguard the lives of fellow tunnel diggers. When it is tested, Miss Colbert again is among the men in the tunnel, and again bad luck is the result. At the end, however, it is a photograph taken by Miss Colbert which proves our hero's invention was not to blame. Meantime, our heroine is about to marry the magazine publisher, but the husky MacMurray solves this problem by simply picking the publisher up and removing him from the scene of the wedding ceremony,

'No Time for Love" is gay and smart, providing an almost surefire means of escape for an hour or two from the rigors of a wartime world. It is not without its serious and dramatic moments, and the scene of the tunnel cave-in, with Miss Colbert engulfed along with the workmen in a sea of mud, is a genuine thriller.

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Speaking of Glamour

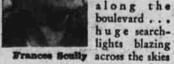
GUADALCANAL DIARY

With dim-out restrictions lifted, Hollywood went all out for one of its pre-war vintage premieres with the opening of 20th Century Fox' "Guadal-

canal Diary"

Theatre.

Bleachers



tographers with their flash bulbs . . . Irwin Allen at the microphone in the forecourt of the theatre announcing the arrival of the stars . . . 'yes plenty of ex-citement for the big occasion.

But the most important thing was that it was the Eve of the 168th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps and many gallant Guadalcanal veterans were on hand. The entrance to the theatre was flanked on both sides with Marines too . . . on one side was the 24th Marine 60-piece band, and on the other was Major Joe Foss' Gruman 4F4 plane that had bagged 26 Jap Zeros. Sitting on top of the plane were the most beautiful girl Marines in their natty uniforms. Yes - flanked with music and glamour, Marine

Honoring the occasion, the fliskerville celebs turned out and the gals contributed plenty of glamour by wearing very smart short evening creations. Lana Turner wore a short gold lame dress accented by a cerise chiffon scarf. Her blonde hair was sleeked up high, she wore gold and diamond earrings and a mink coat. Mary Pickford brought cheers from the crowd as she arrived with hubby Lt. Charles (Buddy) Rogers. Mary's blonde curls were piled high and she wore a head adornment of ice blue and black ostrich feathers. Her wrap was a black broadtail coat over a short black dress. Mickey Rooney with his usual gag "Hello gang I'm standing in a hole" brought lots of laughs and Mickey with Gloria de Haven on his arm, took time out going into the theatre to shake hands with Buddy Rich, Tommy Dorsey's ex-drummer who is now drumming for Uncle Sam's Ma-

The stars of the picture, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Preston Foster, Richard Conti, Roy Roberts, Anthony Quinn and young Richard Jackel were all on hand and when you see Richard Tregaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary" you'll agree with me that it is one of the finest war pictures to come out of Hollywood. It's honest and sincere and minus any phony or gushy touches. It's like news headlines come to life and you'll go home determined to do everything you can to help win the war . . . and you'll also go home vowing to write the boys in service and answer all V letters from overseas.

Quis Box

With Dale Drum Q: Merle Stevens, Rainier, Washington — I would like to know if Barry Nelson is married

> whom? A: Barry Nelson is not



now lives in Hollywood with his par-ents. Q: Mary L., Santa Fe, New Mexico— Where could I get in touch with Lon Mo-

married. He

with Lon McDale Drum Allister?

A: Lon McAllister is now working on the picture "Home in Indlans" at Twentieth Century Fox
Studios, Westwood Hills, Calif.

Q: Rena Creekmore, Bonham,
Texas—Please give me a biography of Maria Montez.

A: Fiery Maria Montez was
born Maria Gracia van Dahi de
Santo Silasy MacFeeters, in the
Dominican Republic on June 6,
1918. His parents were Spanish
and she was educated in Spain.
The outbreak of the Spanish war
forced her to New Yrok. There
she became prominent in cafe society, where her beauty attracted
artists for whom she posed. This
led to pictures She was given a
contract with Universal Studios
and after several unimportant contract with Universal Studios and after several unimportant roles she was given the part of Scheherazade in Walter Wanger's "Arabian Nights." This made her a star. Since then she has made "White Savage," and "Cobra Woman" which will be released soon. She made news on July 14, 1943 by marrying Pierre Aumont.

Inside Hollywood



With Edith Gwynn

Memo to Oscar Serlin: The boys are going cold on "Life With Father." Mary Pickford isn't the only one to withdraw her bid. Producing Artists made it clear that its six hundred thousand dollar offer was its first and last. And other studios aren't figuring on bidding because they say a good book is a better buy than a play. Something that David Selznick (as evidenced by "Rebecca" and "Gone With the Wind") and others have been maintaining for years. . . . Capella and Patricia, those wonderful dancers we raved about here, will double into Charlie Feldman's "Three Cheers for the Boys" while working in "Yours for Fun" on stage . . . Edgar Bergen, dashing out of the Derby to buy a motorcycle and then taking Mary Brian for a ride on it. . . . Does 20th-Fox know that Vivian Blaine (who won that contest for the lead in "Greenwich Village' for which she and four other blondes competed) has dyed her hair auburn. . . Leo Durocher is here houseguesting with George Raft and waiting for Danny Kaye, expected back in Hollywood on the 20th. Then they'll rehearse the act together that they'll take overseas. . . . Clark Gable's next assignment may be in the South Pacific. . . . Set scene: The cute little Chinese fandancer, Noel Toy, being introduced to Tulullah's toy Sealyham. . . . If they don't step throwing those farewell parties for Ensign Francis Swann (they've been going on for two weeks now) he'll If they don't stop throwing those farewell parties for Ensign Francis Swann (they've been going on for two weeks now) he'll never get his sea-legs at all! . . . Reason that Luise Rainer is still living in her empty three-story house is that the furniture she had shipped out from N.Y. is reposing at the depot. All tied up in a lawsuit.

We won't tell her name because she's not supposed to be that non compos mentis, but this top Warner belle was complaining to Humphrey Bogart just before he left that she wasn't getting material worthy of her, etc. Whereupon Bogey put on a big sympathy act and to rib her told her about a great book he had just finished that would be the perfect movie yarn for her—and proceeded to rave. A little while later she rushed into Jack Warner and relayed the news, ending with: "Oh—you must buy this for me—if you can get the screen rights it will be the best picture I've

What's the name of the book?" asked Jack "'Fanny Hill'," answered the innocent idol of millions.

Dwight Whitney, of Time, has given the ring to Helen Morgan, of Life. . . . We hear the eyebrow-raisingest rumors about Connie Bennett and Gilbert Roland! . . . CBS has outbid NBC and will pay ten thousand dollars for the right to the premiere performance of the Shostakovich Eighth via the N.Y. Philharmonic. . . . Which the Shostakovich Eighth via the N.Y. Philharmonic. . . . Which reminds us—there's no doubt about the Santa Ana Air Base having one of the finest musical organizations in the land. Many men recruited from various symphony orchestras all over the U.S.A. are in it. . . Tom Drake and Kay Stevens are pitching woo. . . That Marine Band which played at the theatre for the premiere of "Guadalcanal Diary" and later "took over" at Mocambo, went out to the studio and serenaded the lot in general—just to show their appreciation. Buddy Rich, the hot drummer who used to be with Dorsey, helped make things hot. . . If Martha Kemp could tear herself away from Barry Brannen, her big crush back east, she'd be back here by now. . . Lana Turner having her first session in the studio gallery since the storking. She'll be on the covers of twelve national magazines for February and March. . . Six months ago Walter Colmes quit working for Henry Rogers, saying he was going to be a producer. Rogers laffed. Now Henry is working for producer Colmes. . . . Everyone seems to think that because that famous young star has made the marital break, a big leading man will follow suit. They have another think coming. He's only man will follow suit. They have another think coming. He's only

Erich von Stroheim has a date for some surgery. . . . We note that the Virginia Field - Paul Douglas clouds reported here some time ago, are out in the open now.... Chances are that when "The Pirate" goes before the cameras, Henry Koster will direct it.... Constance Moore is now permanently in the spot vacated by Nan Wynn on the Lockheed - Joe Cotten air show.... That query here anent Arlene Francis and Stanton Griffis was meant to pertain to anent Arlene Francis and Stanton Griffis was meant to pertain to
the lady and Neil Agnew. Slip of the typewriter. Sorry... Louis
Armstrong's autobiography, "Swing That Music," is being peddled
around the studios. He wants to play the lead in it.... The Brenda
Marshall - Bill Holden baybee is now overdue.... Bill Goetz off to
N Y. for one week and some show-seeing.... Big turnout for the
Marjorie Lawrence concert—especially among the film crowd....
Eight people had the radios stolen from their cars parked in front
of the Garden of Allah the other night! Among them Boly Leigh.
... Lieut. Phill Berg and forty officers from his ship being luncheoned at Paramount.... Monte Proser and Julie Podell, cocheoned at Paramount. . . . Monte Proser and Julie Podell, co-owners of the Copacabana, are feuding to the no-speakle point. . . The Pressburger publicity boys going crazy because Linds Darnell won't give out with sexy stills. . . . So many of the actors in they change the title to "Victory Through Hairpower."

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Marjorie Weaver took a vacation from Hollywood, now she is back and her career is blooming again at Paramount.

Pennsylvania Draws Larnest Grid Crowds

By TED MEIER the last six years the University of Pennsylvania has drawn more persons to its home football games than any other team in the

country, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

The survey, which showed a drop of 18.4 per cent in grid crowds during 1943, as compared to 1942, revealed that a total of 2,143,500 persons turned out to watch Penn play at Franklin Field in Philadelphia from 1938 to 1943, inclusive.

Taking second place in home att ndance over this six year span is Ohio State at Columbus, O., with an aggregate of 1,653,277, a mere 2,000 more than the 1,651,-269 certified the University of Southern California at Los An-

Notre Dame plays most of its games to capacity crowds on the road and hence the fighting Irish

They are preceded by the Uni-versity of California at Los Angeles in fourth place with 1,509,-246; Michigan in fifth with 1,-476,331; Minnesota in sixth with California in seventh with 1,342,960; Northwestern in eighth with 1,307,424; Tulane in with 1,132,800; and Navy in 11th (Fort Worth) (night), Breckenridge with 1,043,870.

A Waco (night), Marshall at Luf-



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, December 2, 1943

Eight Schoolboy Teams Open Fire Football

Associated Press Sports Editor

field will be trimmed to quarterfinalists this week-end with more El Paso. than 80,000 fans due to see the eight games opening the battle for the championship.

Six undefeated, untied records

are down in 12th place in this six-year home attendance tabulation will go into the discard since two of these teams—San Angelo and Ysleta-meet each other.

Definite favorites are listed in

Here is the schedule: Friday-Pampa at Vernon, High-land Park (Dallas) at Sherman, Sunset (Dallas) at North Side

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kin, Goose Creek at Jeff Davis (Houston) (night), McAllen at Jef-The Texas schoolboy football ferson (San Antonio) (night); Sat- and remarked: "Well, I guess we urday—San Angelo vs. Ysleta at gave 'em a show. I think its good for baseball to bring these things Highland Park, Lufkin, Goose

Creek and San Angelo get the nod but the other games can be considered no more than toss-ups. Any possible edge would go to Vernon over Pampa, North Side over Sunset, Waco over Breckenfour of the games but in the oth-ers there is a wide difference of mainly because these are the

> The Vernon-Pampa game is a puzzler. Pampa's feat in beating two general managers for grand-Amarillo indicates the Harvesters parents," say Herb, totally ignorhave enough to go all the way, but on the other hand Vernon outplayed Amarillo although losing to the Golden Sandies. Pampa, due to being in high tension for the Amarillo game, probably won't be "up" again this week. Schoolboy teams seldom are.

There is little to offer as a clue on the comparative strength of San Angelo and Ysleta. San Angelo appears to have the type team that plays just good enough to win-in other words it's a "money" team. Ysleta met only four Texas cutfits. Only one offers anything like a comparison. Midland beat Austin (El Paso) 32-6, Yeleta beat Austin 13-7, while San Angelo beat Midland 27-0. That indicates San Angelo is much stronger but these those games were early in the

Highland Park already holds a decision over Sherman but it was only by three points. However, Highland Park's squad was not as experienced as Sherman's and probably has shown the most improvement since that early season

It appears Sunset's chances depend on what it can do against one of the state's finest passing games. The Bisons were pretty vulnerable in the Dallas city race.

Breckenridge takes the year's Buckaroos rolled to 486 points in ten games. However, it did not play anything like the hard schedule of Waco. It lost to North Side, one of the few top-rated teams it met. Waco played such tough ones as Marshall, Bracken-

ridge (San Antonio), Jefferson and Sherman. The Tigers were ter-rific coming down the stretch. Lufkin beat Marshall by two touchdowns in October. There is little reason to believe Lufkin isn't still that much stronger-if

not more.

Goose Creek defeated Jeff Daber and has been climbing upward ever since. Jeff Davis, on the other hand, has shown no marked

The McAllen-Jefferson game should be the best in the state. It matches the two top scorers—Perry Samuels of Jefferson with Perry Samuels of Jefferson with 114 points and Milton Saxon of McAllen with 112—and it sends two teams together who look about even on the basis of comparative records. McAllen is undefeated and untied but Jefferson played a harder schedule.

CRACKERS BUY HOWELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (P) -The Association today purchased outfielder Murray Howell from the Jersey City (International Lea-gue) Giants. Howell formerly had brief stay with the Brooklyn



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meeting on behalf of his votes."

Eddie Collins, 3rd., a unique pos-

ing the fact that almost all grand-

One veteran minor leaguer re-

and each time the result was the

same. The men who were in the

Perhaps the most confused man

in the place is Walter "Boom Boom" Beck, who used to pitch for the Phillies. Bill Cox named

Beck as manager of the Utica.
N. Y., club before completing arrangements for his release from Knoxville, Tenn. Now with

new men running the Phils. Boom

Turn back the clock the right

Pennock and Fred Fitzsimmons.

Whether the Southern Associa-

tion moves up to class AA may

depend on whether leagues below that class are allowed to pay conuses to sign free agents. Billy

Evans points out that the South

has a lot of good ball players who

won't quit full-time jobs without

Oyer picked up a third baseman

for the Columbus, O., club just by dropping in to see the foot-

ball Dodgers. Coach Pete Caw-thon recalled that his halfback, Frank Martin, was a pretty good ball player at Alabama U. and

Dyer sent him right over to sign with Prexy Al Banister.

Tunney Helps Keep

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-

LIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 2

ighting this war are more exact-

ing than they were for World War I, Commander Gene Tunney of the

navy said today, "and in this war, troops are incomparably better.

The former world champion

The former world champion boxer; now director of navy physical fitness, told interviewers his physical program is functioning in almost every part of the world, land or sea, where the navy or marines are operating.

Tunney right now is interested in the physical condition of Particular and particular and particular and particular and particular are physical condition of Particular and particular are particular and particular are provided and particular are provided and particular are particular and particular are particular and particular are particular are particular and particular are provided and particular are provided and particular are particular and particular are particular are particular and particular and particular are particular and particular and particular are particular and particular and particular are particular and p

in the physical condition of P-T

boat and destroyer crews.

- Physical requirements for

Fighting Men Fit

Boom doesn't know whether he's

driver's seat stayed there." . .

the family are concerned.

Lobby Patrol

Dream Team

Cleaning The Cuff

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 UP) -Coming up for the second round, it appears that baseball's insurgents had about as much chance their last taste of football locally against Judge Bramham as King- this season when Van Horn and fish Levinsky had against Joe Forsan tangle at 8 p. m. under the sion of "the head" on the appeal Louis. . . . It was the same kind lights at Steer stadium for the bi-they took to him last night, after the rebellion was partially blown of slaughter except that ringside district six-man grid crown, seats were free—and, like one of Six-man football differs from apart at the general meeting of Joe's first-round kayos, it left ob-servers wondering how they ever 2) number of players, and 3) scor-minors), the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues (the minors), the assembled delegates figured it would be a fight . . . ing.

The field, instead of being the a the winter meeting finally found a bit of choice trade talk to chew

at which the five out-voted league yards. While the over-all length heads apparently were trying to figure out what they could save from the wreckage, Shag Shaughnessy came up with a big grin nessy came up with a big grin sults in two ends and a center for sults in two ends and a center for the sults in two ends the line and a quarterback, half-back and fullback in the backfield. Anyone is eligible for a out in the open.".... Crack of the day from the losing side: John (Buffalo) Stigimeier's "I want to compliment the president

forward pass, and such passes may be thrown directly by the back first receiving the ball from center. On running plays, however, the ball must be lateralled at least once before it is advanced. on the way he has conducted this Scoring differs from regular football only in that two points is credited for drop or place kicked goals. Those passed or run across Herb Pennock figures that his new post as boss of the Phillies gives his brand new grandson,

ount the usual one and all touch downs are six points.

All in all, the game is more elasition. "He's the only baby who has tic than the regular brand because it offers more maneuver-ability. Because of the lateral parents can qualify for that role provisions, play may seem ragged where the younger members of ecause it is so apparent, but with five less men, it is next to impossible to completely shield a play. The game, however, offers, tremendous passing and power possibilities. fused to be impressed by yester-day's fuss. "I've seen it happen twice before," he commented,

Committee Makes Resolution For RR Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 UP The senate looked Wednesday to Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilisation director, to make the next move as its interstate commerc committee brought in a resolution authorizing a flat increase of 8 cents an hour for 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad employes.

a manager, player or just a guy looking for a job . . . Probable successor to Herb Pennock as Vinson thus far has stood pat on his rejection of the 8-cent boost head of the Red Sox farm system is Joe Reardon, of Scranton, Pa., agreed to by heads of 15 railroad who has been Pennock's assisbrotherhoods and carrier manageant Branch Rickey says this ments last August, on the ground most unusual baseball convention he ever attended, "because nothat it would crack the Little Steel body is talking about winning the wage formula and the anti-inflation line.

His counter proposal of a sliding scale of increases of from four to ten cents an hour was reject number of years and you could get up quite a ball team right in the hotel lobby For a starter. ed by the unions and resulted in a strike vote, the results of which are to be announced shortly. how about Kiki Cuyler, Mel Ott, Leo Durocher, Charley Grimm, Joe Cronin, Jimmie Foxx, Herb

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Rebels Wait For 'Head's' Decision

self, might put some new life in their slightly-dead revolution.

the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues (the at the winter meeting finally found

In the middle of this gossip

In Steer Stadium

New York, Dec. 2 (7)—The rebels' who tried to blow Kenesand (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers ple something a little different in their last taste of football locally self, might put some new life in the last desperate louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with (a) the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with (a) the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with (a) the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers that the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with (a) the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with (a) the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the baseball throne kept their fingers with the Cleveland Indians, (b) the New York Yankees and (e) the St. Louis Browns. Ossie Bluege, the hurrying manager of the Nats, was about the base and Joseph McCarthy of

Cotton Bowl Teams Prepare For Meet

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P) - Cotton Bowl fans will see little of the teams that play in the classic before game time Jan. 1.

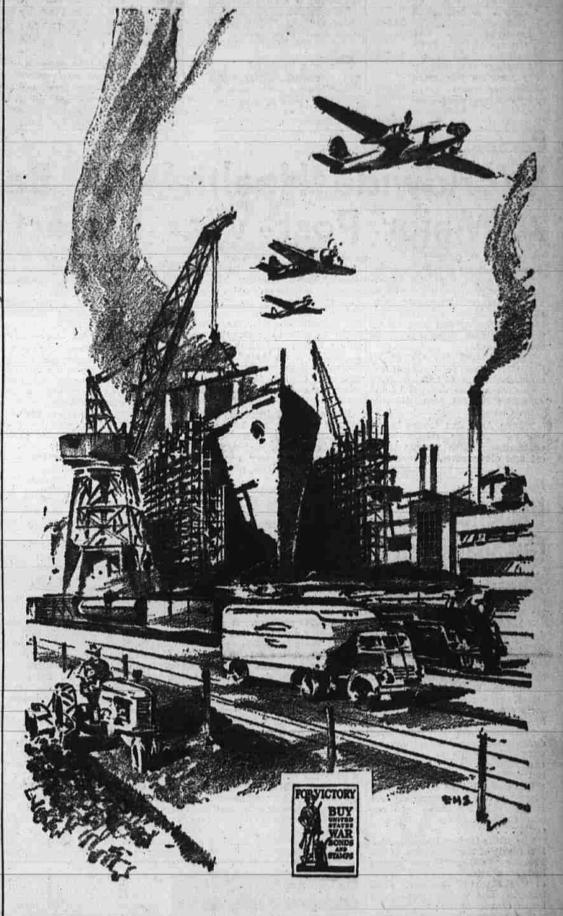
They won't glimpse the Texas squad at all because the Long-horns will come here the night

San Antonio today. The team will travel by bus.

The Texas squad will practice until Dec. 22, then take Christmas holidays until Dec. 28.

The Randolph field squad will resume practice Dec. 14.





That the Wheels of War May Turn

It is not yet good daylight and the farmer fumbles for the switch to start his tractor . . . It is mid-morning in the city. The tired shipyard welder comes in from his graveyard shift, sails his safety hat across the room and says to his wife, "Well, honey, we skidded another ship down the ways this morning." . . . It is midnight at a highway tavern. The truck driver says to the waitress, "Another stack of wheats and another cup of coffee. I've got a long drag ahead of me tonight."

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Editorial - -

Dreadful Facts About Our Lack Of Traffic Safety

e glib or vague when tell-tale deny. ligures are put before us.

All right, then, here they are. They are not pretty. We hope somebody gets mad about them hope end a hand to stopping this terrible slaughter here at home.

American lives lost by enemy action since Pearl Harbor 25,389 American lives lost through traffic care-

46,000 missing for this same cluding 110,000 life

should be our New Year's resolve. The men of the armed forces dled in defense of their country. They died fighting for freedom mad enough to do something They died fighting for freedom about it. Disturbed enough to and life. But for every soldier who has died, two Americans at organize for safety. As far back home have been killed THROUGH as 20 years ago it was cited for SOMEONE'S CARELESSNESS.

until common sense rules of self- for the peace.

deny. That something will be Ned H. Dearborn, executive done about these needless deaths vice-president of the National Safety Council, cites instances as to what concerted action by the citizenship can accomplish. Providence, Rhode Island, for instance, is a pioneer in the movement to organize for safety. As far back being "conspiciously safety con-scious." In the last month on Rare indeed is the case where police can say that a traffic fatality came about purely by accident. SOMEONE WAS TO days without a single traffic fatality can be about purely by accident.

What can be done? Education Even after victory overseas, we enough strength to sustain the and concerted action. Organized in America must meet and consafety work is the chief answer. quer a more deadly enemy than Safety - safety - safety must be our men have ever met on for- that happens, Congress will merehammered into the people's ears eign soil. Now is the time to plan

.........1,600,000 Texas Today

Worldwide Health Will Be A Major Post - War Project

ciated Press Staff Certainly not the least important of the post-war plans will be a worldwide health program, glob-

Thus declared Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, in an ad dress highlights of which were published by the Journal of the tribute to a worldwide health pro-American Medical Association.

Dr. Cox said: "North American troops in the war theaters may return home contaminated with various tropical and other parasites and dis-

Hollywood-

Paulette Finds Out Something About Welding

By ROBBIN COONS dard came back from San Francisco, where she went to see

reamed it was such delicate work-it's as fine as embroidery, But a bit more wearing—yes, just a bit. Could I take it? Well . . . 12-hour day, I believe you can take anything. Yes, I think I

could . . ."
The Tufts-Goddard combination is a result of their teaming in "So Proudly We Hail." The picture had been released only a couple of weeks when Director Mark Sandrich and Writer Allen Scott began concocting the new one.

The question of wartime marriages, around which "I Love a Soldier" revolves, is one that doesn't seem to bother the Hollywood girls. Greer Garson and Richard Ney first planned to marry after the war, then changed their minds and took the step. Susan Peters and Richard Quine didn't wait, either, and Martha O'Driscoll recently returned from er honeymoon to get back, like

the others, into picture work.

She's doing "Week-End Pass,"
a comedy about a gentlemanwelder (Noah Beery, Jr.) in a shipyard, which sounds like the reverse angle on the Goddard-Tufts movie. All the gentlemanwelder wants, when he gets a holiday as reward for extra zeal, is to sleep — but he meets the herolne instead and gets tangled in her troubles.

Martha became the bride of Lt. Commander Richard Adams, now on active duty at sea. "But ours," she said, "wasn't a quick wartime wedding. We'd known each other more than eight years, and he was the first boy I ever went out with."

She had just had a letter from her husband, retailing the fate of prized and very fancy new which had just arrived at his Philippines base when the Japa struck. His ship had gone on to nelp in the evacuation of Java. came Japanese booty. He didn't nd losing his clothes and other as, he wrote, but he was bowed fown by word of his new car, srought by an exchanged British consul: the Japs had "pressed" it and sent it to their homeland —

are at present not found in sections of North America. Tropical countries will be opened to migration after the war by northern al conflict having scattered peo-ples everywhere and pointed up the increasingly difficult problems begin to plan to meet the new public health programs as they may affect North America, and at the same time our humanitarian interests dictate that we con-

gram." Cox suggested immediate planning of hospitals and laboratories and training of physicians, research scientists, sanitary engi-neers and laboratory technicians against the time of need when

peace comes.
"We will not only need to protect the peoples of the world from post-war epidemics but will by this human act lay the foundation for a worldwide 'democracy," he declared.

The health officer noted that experience has recently shown the need for emphasis on environmental sanitation.

"Since this nation will probably be confronted with a serious post-HOLLYWOOD — Paulette God-ard came back from San Fran-most highly desirable that we now plan a definite health program ady-welders at work, ready to take along environmental lines so up her einematic welding for "I fundamentally sound and attrac-Love a Soldier." She plays a lady-welder who won't fall in love, no individuals, communities, states sirree, with anybody as long as and the nation as a whole," Cox there's a war—until she meets asserted.

Recommending the preparation "Welding?" she said. "I'd never of plans which can be utilized the moment manpower is available to put them into effect, he suggested and requires as much precision, the program should cover at least and sewage plant operators as well

in part the following projects: r you work in pictures, on a laboratory and equipment to such as pasteurization plants ar house local health personnel so as hygienists for industrial plants. to enable sanitation forces to function at maximum efficiency.

2. Plans for water supplies and treatment where needed.

ment works where needed. 4. Municipal or co-operative

5. Municipal or co-operative oyster - shucking and shellfish packing establishments. 6. Municipal or co-operative

canning or food processing plants. 7. Recruitment and training of nore sanitation personnel to carry forward sanitary work not only at home but in the republics to the south and other countries.

8. Planning of drainage systems where such drainage will minimize the mosquito-borne disease prob-

9. Planning of a mutual aid program in rodent control. 10. Planning of a co-operative program of garbage disposal. 11. The planning for the elimination of slum areas and making

available adequate housing for the population. 12. The planning of a program which will provide adequate lighting, heating and ventilation facilities in public buildings but more

especially in schools. 13. An advisory program that would be helpful to industries in the elimination of industrial hazards.

14. Promulgation of plans which will insure the farm population safe living conditions patterned somewhat after the Farm Security Administration program which provided aid in the correction of farm water supplies, waste dispostl systems, screening and

the like. 15. Setting up short training schools for food handlers, water as swimming pool operators, op-1. Local health centers with erators of food processing plants 16. The initiation of immediate steps toward securing an appropriation to the public health service of necessary funds to in-

Washington Daybook-

That Battle Of Subsidies

necessary.

WASHINGTON — Unless you things, whether it is the most eco-

to understand the intensity of the battle over subsidies. I doubt if there has been pres-Figures — cold, unchangeable Here is a target for us on the preservation become indelibly ent in Washington in recent years home front to shoot at. That the impressed on their sub-conscious any larger or more active lobby to the most righteous. One cannot figures are shameful nobody will minds. than that fighting subsidies. One exhausted Congressman who had been in the thick of the subsidy scrap told me he believed there were "at least several hundred" anti-subsidy group representatives in the capital.

Mostly, they are speaking for farm organizations, dairy men and cattle raisers. From the outset, subsidy proponents in Congress admitted their defeat on passage of the bill which would end all Commodity Credit Corporation financed subsidies Dec. 31. Their objective is simply to marshal also is considered a certainty. If ly be going over the same ground

it did earlier in the year.
In view of all this some Congressmen are surprised that the public generally has shown so little interest in the subsidy battle. I don't believe that is so difficult to understand. In the first place, it's a rather dull subject. In the second, it's one of those economic matters any discussion of which almost immediately flies off into

the realm of theory.

In Canada particularly and in England, too, subsidies have been applied to hold the inflation line. A subsidy is a payment by the government of a portion of the cost of any article. If for example, the price of butter to the dairy is to be 45 cents a pound, yet the price has to be held to that level to the consumer, then the government steps in and pays the distributor enough, say five cents, to make it possible for him to meet

both prices. Those figures are, of course, hypothetical and the actual administration of subsidies is much more complicated. The objectives primarily are (1) to hold down the cost of living and thus head off demands for higher wages-in other words, preventing inflation; (2) to stimulate production of needed products; and (3) in some instances to roll back prices which have gotten out of line.

augurate and carry out a direct emergency program of community anitation. as has already been done in the case of malaria control.

nomical method of obtaining those ends, and whether those ends are really for the best interests of the country and the producers involved are the questions which have raised all the ruckus. For the most part, spokesmen insist that the farmers want no part of this control system. The administration insists that it is vitally

Administration leaders further point out that this government has been paying subsidies for years: (1) by direct payment to farmers on certain crops and (2) by the purchase of surpluses at parity or near parity price levels.

Opponents declare that it's false economy to take out of the taxpayers' pockets the subsidy duce the cost of living one per controlling them.

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REALIZE THAT I'VE WORN THE LAST PAIR

SLIPPERS WITH YOUR POINTS. DO YOU

I BOUGHT ALMOST TWO MONTHS?

Chapter 10

dog-chasing," he told Pete. Slow-ly, he began rubbing an already over-polished section of tubing. "I imagine so," Pete agreed.
"I've been here three weeks, tonight, and I'm sick of it, plenty."

"I been trying to quit," confessed. "For a month, now, I been trying to quit. I had a good job before I came here and I can go back to it. . . '

"Over to the state Home for the Insane. I was engineer. Had to fire up the big steam boilers for the power plant. Not much

"Where?"

payment plus the cost of admin-istering them and that it would Impartial observers here seem be much cheaper in the long run of one mind—that a little subsidy to pay 50 cents for its pound of is a good and necessary thing and butter. They also claim that a that Congress instead of trying to subsidy program running into the go whole hog in banning them hundreds of millions wouldn't re-

noons, three days a week . . . and I always had something to

"But the people," Pete put in

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, it ain't no cinch, quitting this place. I saw the foreman; he sent me to the super visor. Supervisor sent me to Personel. Rollins told me I'd have to present my case to the 'Human Relations Board,' who look the case over from all angles and vote

"Well?" "The 'Board' only meets the third Friday in every other month . . and finally when they took up my case they decided that I didn't

show enough reason to quit. "But, I wasn't licked, yet. A guy over in Hydraulics told me I could appeal the case to the night superintendent and just as soon as they get some new "Appeal Forms' printed, the super says he

will okay one for me . . . "
"Well, when will the forms be printed?" "Just as soon as 'Methods and Control' division makes up their

minds on the size and they are approved by Personnel and the general manager." "How long will that take?" Alf put a finger to his lips,

reached over and touched Pete on the shoulder. "Don't tell a soul," he cautioned, "but a big girl in Termination Request Form,' was about fifteen from the top of the stack and that her boss would get to it in a week or so." He grinned owlishly. "So," he continued, "I may get to quit before long, after Pete stared at Alf, couriously.

Was the old man feeble-minded, he wondered? Had constant association with the inmates of the State Home rendered him overlyimaginative. Surely, a man didn't have to go through such red tape merely to quit a job.

He looked at Alf again. No, the



pay, but I got my room and old man was serious. His eyes Alf reached down to the floor and please of and picked up a worn piece of fish. I got three hours off, after-dently, it was a problem . . . to guit this plant. quit this plant.
At that moment, the lunch

whistle blew. Pete hurried with the crowd who were making a "the crazy people. Didn't they mad rush toward the big cafeworry you? I mean working around them . . . and all?"

"Not a bit. They were crazy, all right. But not half as crazy as of adhesive under her chin and the rush of the rushed to her side, forcing "Well, why didn't you quit?" his way through the stream of "I couldn't buddy. I just ain't been able to make the grade . . .

"I'll bet," Pete said, his head close to Kitty's ear, "that I know what they've got for lunch.

'What? "Carrots and peas and peas

and carrots."
"Right," Kitty said, "You're getting to be an old-timer, aren't you. Kind of know

your way around here, by now?" "Sure." Pete smiled. How beautiful she was, he thought. And she was as friendly as a little pup and the kind of a girl who, somehow, understood a fellow; appreciated

his ambitions, his ideals. They had reached the cafeteria and had taken their places in the long line of workers, shoving their trays along the gleaming chromium rails, toward the food. In a surprisingly short time they were served and made their way toward a corner table which was

not overly-crowded. Many of the workers called out to them as they passed.
"That's Pete Neil," one said.

his covering the entire group of twelve at his table.
"So, what?" A voluptuous redhead asked, her mouth half-filled

with carrots and peas. "He's the guy who told 'Big Boy' where to head in . . . you know, the guy who made a Methods and Control told me the out of Rollins and got put on dog-chasing."

"Yeah," put in another, "And he's got the guts to stick with it, too."
"That's good enough for me,"

stated the red-head. While she ate, Kitty studied a blank new cross-word puzzle in the book she had pulled from her hip pocket.

"Puzzles . . . puzzles, always puzzles," Pete complained, goo naturedly. "I wish you'd put that puzzle away and talk to me for a while!

To be continued.



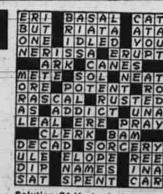


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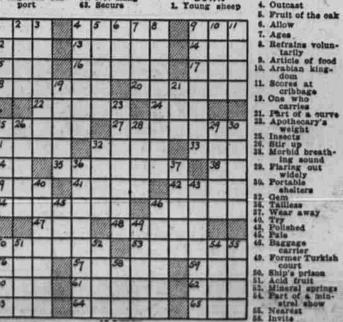




Crossword Puzzle 33. Wife of Adam



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



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23. Wife of Adam
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Chaffy scale on 35. Drive back
ferns
25. Article

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12. Sharp and 42. Remainder harsh 44. The common 14. Exist valerian
15. Cry of the cat 46. Points of the earth's axis
17. Horse 47. Greek letter
18. Put into action 43. After song 20. Heaps 50. Mixtures
12. Temporary 52. Northwestern grants 54. Constellation 56. Edge
15. Narrow arm of 57. Separate the sea. 59. Beverage
17. English game 60. Demon 51. Easy gait 61. Flavor 62. No: slang port 63. Secure

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drift dialecti
65. Child Plower
DOWN 1. Flower 1. Young sheep

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Revelues Property.

The temperature went b freezing on November 8, 9, 11 29 and 30, with the month's location to the month was 38.3 deg while the mean maximum 66.1. FOR SALE — Three-room house, two lots; located in 800 block on West Sixth St. Surrounded by good fence. See R. V. Gilbert at same address.

Business Property FOR SALE — Suburban grocery, stock and fixtures. Good busi-ness, Will sell, lease or rent building. Address Box Z. W., % Herald.

Pampa Girl Is El **Paso Bowl Princess**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lots in 2400 block on Gregg St., facing east. See A. B. Winslow, 307 W. 24th St. Phone 376-W. FOR SALE—Two lots, 50x50 each, fenced in with chicken proof wire; one room 12x20, one room 10x18, chicken house 10x12.
Will sell cheap—all or part of it. Arvin Hart, 823 West 6th St. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 2 A) - An Chisholm, senior from Pampa, Texas, will represent New Mexico University as the school's princess at the Sun Bowl game in El Paso, Texas on New Year's

She was chosen by a vote of house with bath, one 4-room house with bath, one 3-room house, out buildings, one new Farmail tractor and all equipment. One 2-row Farmail tractors and all equipments of the state of the nembers of the New Mexico football team which meets Southwestern of Georgetown, Texas, in the bowl game. tor and equipment. Also live-stock, feed, cotton seed. Every-thing ready to start farming. Possession immediately. Apply at 207 Goliad.

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Winter came to Big Spring in November, with killing frost being nonth, it is shown in the monthly meteorological report issued by C. H. Newton at the department of

mmerce weather bureau. More important to West Texans was the November rainfall, first in many months, which totaled 1.26 inches for the 30-day period.

The temperature went below freezing on November 8, 9, 11, 28, 29 and 30, with the month's low of Average minimum temperature for the month was 38.3 degrees, while the mean maximum was

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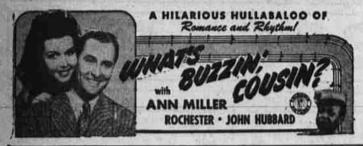




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TODAY ONLY



Invasion (Continued from Page 17)

There was no secret, of the conference's purposes as regards Japan, for the official communique asserted that "the several military missions have agreed upon future military operations" against her, and that "the three great allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggres-



sion of Japan."

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

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

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

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

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

comer to the conference, A British source said the princial problems submitted by the hinese were; Combined strategy or the Pacific, southeast Asia, and China theaters for quick defeat of Japan; reopening the Burma Road by an offensive from India; urgent supplies for the Chinese armies and people, and post-war reconstruction in China, including telp from the Allied governments

Cpl. Sneed Christian has reurned to his post at Fort Bliss after visiting for several days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Christian of route 1.

Stanton Man Taken By Death

Funeral services for Robert Hastin Mints, who succumbed in Lamesa at 11:10 p. m. Wednesday were to be held in the Eberley funeral 'chapel this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. Torrence of Stanton officiating.

Mr. Mints has resided in Stan on since 1917, and was working in Lamesa has succumbed, He was born June 22, 1888,

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

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

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; slight-

ly colder tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afteroon, tonight and Friday except cloudy in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight; ecoler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, colder tonight with temperatures 24 to 28 in Panhandle and South Plains and near to slightly above freezing in upper Pecos Valley.

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City- Max.	Min.	
Abilene70	36	
Amarillo61	33	
BIG SPRING67	36	
Chicago48	29	
Denver	31	
El Paso61	47	
Fort Worth71	42	
Galveston69	63	
New York46	40	
St. Louis58	35	
Local sunset today, 6:41	p. m.;	
nrise Friday, 8:31 a. m.		

Worrell Purchases Local Tractor Co.

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

nounced Thursday.

The company will continue to handle the Ford tractor and to service it. The parts supply is be-ing replenished and the service department reorganized, said

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

Class Luncheon Will Not Be Held Friday

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

ARSON CHARGE

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

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Here 'n There

S/Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, one of Howard county's war heroes and holder of the air medal and distinguished service cross, is a father—but it may be some time before he knows it. Sgt. Smith is Meal At AAA Office in a Rumarian prison camp. A son was born to Mrs. Smith Tuesday at the Big Spring hospital and she named him Edmond, Jr... of cource. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith are paternal grandparents.

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

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

Wednesday five negroes concluded that the -"" police department was the heavy winner in their dice game. Each of the five paid a fine of \$15 after entering a plea of guilty to charges of gambling.

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

W. S. Morrow, Ackerly, says in that vicinity headed.

Lieut. Cora Lee Morrow, WAC recruiter in charge of the Big Spring sub-station, has returned rom Dallas where she was called 10 days ago by the critical illness of her father. He was somewhat mproved when she left.

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

Moisture from the recent rain was, surprisingly enough, sufficient to make the seasoning meet, according to many farmers. This was not the case in exceptionally tight sections or in range areas.

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

Livestock FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (49)

Cattle 2,200; calves 1,500; steady; common to choice steers and year-lings 9,00-14.00; beef cows 7.75-9.50; canners and cutters 4.00-7.50; bulls 6.00-9.50; fat calves 7.50-12.00 stocker calves 8.00-11.25 cows 9.00 down.

Hogs 1,200; unchanged; top 13.65; good and choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.25-65; 290-350 lbs. averages 13.00-40; lighter weight butchers 10.50; packing sows 12.00 down; stocker pigs 10.00 down. Sheep 5,000; steady; lambs 13.75 down yearlings 11.00 down; ewes mostly 5.00-6.25.

Pictures Projected Before Lions Club

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

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

MEXICO DRAFTEES

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 (AP)-The national defense ministry has issued instructions for the induc tion of 7.959 draftees on January 1. The group includes part of the class of 1925, the remainder to be inducted later.

Applications Are

Rate of application for cottonseed meal and cake was declining timist club here yesterday.

ume was slightly smaller. Thurs- there." day there was a definite trend at a slower rate of application.

to prevent hoarding and black marketing.

Some purchasers were inclined to seek allotments to meet their absolute minimum requirements, their purchase orders could be next year. 'broken down.'

it. Some ranchers have bought supplies from individual farmers, but the threatened shortage among this class is likely to be overcome by the processing of soybeans when the cottonseed crush is finished.

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

Thos. J. Waggoner Dies At Age 82

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

Born near Decatur, Tex., Wag-goner came to the Red River country in the seventies with his uncle, Dan Waggoner.

He moved with his family from lowa Park to Wichita Falls in 1905, continuing active in the management of his properties un-til stricken ill last May.

\$100 Fines Assessed In County Court

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

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



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Stumbling Block In

Pan-American Unity
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 (49)
Texas is the chief stumbling block I rate path of true Pan-American unity, Mrs. Pauline R. Kibbe, executive secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, declared in a talk before the Op-

at the county AAA office Thursday after two days under the purchase order restriction imposed by the War Food Administration.

The first day brought 76 applications and Wednesday the volcations and Wednesday the volcations.

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She described the million Mexican-Americans living in Texas as Apparently the first rush re- a people almost without a culture sulted from a feeling of alarm, because their "birth in America but by Thursday it appeared sim- has cut them off from Mexico, ply a question of spreading the while we prevent them from be-protein feed to meet the demand, coming completely assimilated into our culture."

Dirksen To Run In The 1944 Election

assistant to the county ACA com-mittee, said some had inquired if republican presidential nomination cial Allied headquarters co

Attached to his formal an In general ,the protein feed situation was looking up in the Big Spring area. Most farmers are gress, including 11 from Illinois. that crops are just about all gathered in that area. Cotton averaged well and all feed crops

DIVORCE GRANTED

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

Vaught Speaks At **Kiwanis Session**

"It is not what you live with but what you live for," said the de- Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., at the regular weekly Kiwanic luncheon Thursday.

Rev. Vaught, pastor of the University Baptist church of Abilene, is conducting the city-wide revival at the Big Spring First Baptist

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

Marseille Attacked By Flying Forts

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, for those armed with large purchase orders were finding it hard chase orders were finding it hard to get them honored in their ensurements of the Northwest African air force attacked the submater in congress, announced today rine base and docks at Marseille que announced.



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