Reds Close In On Three Sides Of Key Rail Point

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (AP)-Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's Russian armies of the south thrust forward today along a 300-mile front spread fanwise from Novaya Kalitva, just south of Rossosh, at the edge of the Ukraine, to Kichkino,

deep in the windswept Kalmyck steppes.

Where this front cuts across the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, the Russians reported smashing through nazi outer defenses to capture Nagolny, three miles south of Kotelnikovski, where the Germans braced for a terrific struggle. The Russian onsurge closed in from three sides of

Service Set

For Today

yesterday afternoon.

Thursday.

services were to be held at 4

o'clock this afternoon for Dr.

will be at Grove Hill cemetery.

day school teacher, Dr. Cranfill

was a power in state Baptist

circles for more than 50 years. His death followed a stroke last

He served as assistant financial

secretary of Baylor University and

In 1892 he was nominated for

vice president of the United States

by the prohibition national conven

tion. For many years he was sup

erintendent of the Texas Baptis

Mission work, trustee of the

Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

nary and first vice-president of the

Baptist general convention of

Dr. Cranfill was born 20 miles

from Weatherford and attended school in Gonzales and Bastrop

counties. He practiced medicine

in Turnersville, Coryell county. He founded the Turnersville Ef-

Last Year's Poll

As campaigning stepped

up in tempo, there came confirma-tion Tuesday that those who paid

district names a successor to Dor-

Attorney said that last year's

contacting voters in San Angelo and Big Lake. Cecil H. Barnes, third San Angeloan, has been here

sey Hardeman, resigned.

Kotelnikovski, the important rail line citadel, and stood astride some highways of escape at its rear.

Locked far in the rear of this Russian ACC of steel, Field Mar-shal Fedor von Bock's 22 nazi divisions remained surrounded before Stalingrad within an encirclement which the Russians daily report drawing tighter.

This huge force still is capable of furious resistance, and Russian dispatches indicated that it showed no signs of sudden weakening. It is supplied by air only, and the Russians reported shooting down the German transport planes like clay pigeons.

Battlefront dispatches described the corridor which the Red army has driven between this trapped force and the main German army as growing wider daily where the Russians expanded their hold across the middle Don steppe and Dr. Cranfill along the Stalingrad-Likhaya rail

The front is composed of these

three related operations:

1—Southwest of Stalingrad,
where the Red army has moved within sight of artillery range of Kotelnikovski, closing in on three sides of the town.

A second Russian force has knifed into the Kalmych steppe to the south, fanning out over a vast area and taking Kichkino, 42 miles north of Elista, the Kalmyck

A third force has driven up inside the Don elbow northwest of Kotelnikovski, where the Russians were reported yesterday within 45 of a juncture with troops from the north. This would close a second trap around the nazis to

2—The fight around Millerovo, where the Russian drive across the middle Don has pushed on into the eastern Ukraine and wedged south within 100 miles of Rostov at the mouth of the Don on the sea of Azov.

Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov, was virtually surrounded and the Russians announced that for more than half a century he they had stormed settlement after conducted Sunday school classes settlement southeast of the town, at Waco and Dallas. During the penetrating to the western portion past few years his voice was heard of the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, over the radio in these weekly ne crosses the D and joins the Rostov-Moscow main line at Likhaya, 70 miles north of

3-On the Ukraine front, the Russians reported the capture of Chertkov, 30 miles northwest of and battlefront dis-Millerovo patches said other nearby towns had been won back under the Red banner in a continuing ad-

Holland Honors American Officers

LONDON, Dec. 29. (P)-The dec. fort, a monthly newspaper and latoration by Queen Wilhelmina of er the Gatesville Advance. It was the Netherlands of Lieut. Gen. in 1892 that, he established the George H. Brett, Maj. Gen. Lewis Baptist Standard. H. Brereton, Rear Admiral William R. Purnell and three other American officers was announced offic-

Brett, Brereton and Purnell were warded the grand officer of the Tax Receipt Good Brett, Brereton and Purnell were Order of Orange-Nassau with

Capt. Frank D. Wagner and For Jan. 9 Vote Commander Paulus Lawson, both of the United States navy, were given the rank of Knight Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau with swords, while Lieut.

Nassau with swords, while Lieut.
to vote in the January 9 special to vote in the January 9 special election, when the 91st legislative

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29. (P)-

poll tax receipts are good, and that in effect the validity of a poll tax Without fanfare, Red Rugging, ace runs from Feb. 1 to Feb. 1. Two of the four candidates in the ing staff, appeared today an an race were in Big Spring Tuesday, B. A. Carter and Mrs. W. W. Carinduction center as an army selecson; and Burke Summers, local business man and civic leader was

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Farmer's Job Next Year Is Gigantic One

Program Ahead Is Discussed At Meeting Here

"Agriculture has just received

How various agencies have helped to attain a record during the year of 1942 and how they must do even more with no increase in facilities during 1943 became the problem for the meeting, held at the Settles hotel and attended by representatives from 15 counties. Farmers and ranchers must do

the job, sald M. B. Puckett, Fort Stockton, district AAA committee man who presided over the meet-

battleship construction job entails the use of 142,000 acres of food and fiber; the 27,000 man hours for a tank job requires 43 acres for food.

cent more beef.

James Britton Cranfill, 84, founder of the Baptist Standard, physician and minister, who died here Services will be held at the First Baptist church with Dr. George W. Truett officiating and burial Militant prohibitionist, educational worker, a foremost Sun-

has revamped its program with extreme emphasis on food proin 1943, said Marvin Wilson, district FSA supervisor. FSA also is prepared to mobilize and move migratory farm labor to where it is most needed, he added. In addition, FSA is to buy up any good dairy cow which might be headed for the slaughpens and resell them to clients. T. Eucl Liner of FSA said patriotism of must be depended upon more than price support to get maximum food production There has been in recent years a flow of assistance from th government to the people," he declared. "Now there must be a flow of assistance from the peo ple to the government."

W. E. Williams said that the deire to produce was the first ele-Weatherford and attended ment in meeting big goals for 1943, that what to produce been decided, and now the big problem was in doing the job. To this end he pledged use of all vocational agriculture units in the area to helping carry information by both repairing their machinery and by teaching them to repair their farm equipment.

"We must work every avenue of approach to use our boys and girls" to help fill the manpower deficiency, according to District

(See FARMERS, Page 6, Col. 5)

Go To Goodland

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29 (49)-The state supreme court ruled today that Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland should take over "the owers and duties" of governor of Wisconsin on January 4, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Governor-elect Orland S. Loomis. Goodland, re-elected to his third term as lieutenant governor, will today exempted from price control succeed Governor Julius P. Heil, all aviation gasoline of 87 octane

of a heart ailment December 7.

'Terrible Touhy' Gang Smashed As G-Men Slay Two And Capture Five

the most gigantic assignment in the history of the nation," according to E. J. Hughes, district conservationist for the Soil Con-servation Service, in keynoting a one-day area War Board session here Tuesday.

Hughes said that "selective service of acres and sections" is as important as in manpower. Moreover, industrial and food production are interwoven, he continued, for the 27,000,000 man hours for

increase in 1943," he declared, "but what with?" There will be no more labor and no more equipment than in 1942—perhaps

"Airing of information" of hov farmers and ranchers have achieved particular successes will help, he said. Use of experiment station findings is vital, for in the case of the New Mexico station it has been demonstrated that there is a 300 per cent greater beef return from proper range management practices than in cases of extreme over-stocking, Hughes elaborated. Locally it has been demonstrated that better stocking arrangements (which meant units less per section) yielded 14 per

He suggested that the number of practices for conservation and inreasing production be limited, they be adaptable to the problem area, easily described and readily taught to demonstrators, that they be effective with minimum labor and equipment, and that they be a sort which might be largely financed under

the 1943 AAA program. Farm Security Administration

Governorship Will

From Hill Position In Enemy Area Raid In Chicago

ed States troops had entered

Gafsa, some 200 miles be-

low Tunis, on the road to

Sharp clashes by allied patrols

probing axis positions and con-

tinued air assaults on enemy bases

indicated the hour might be ap-

proaching for a military showdown

in Tunisia, while politically there

were increasing signs of growing

unity among the anti-axis French

elements in north Africa and lon-

Torrential rains which have

held up any large-scale actions in Tunisia were reported yester-

day to be easing, but the ground still was slippery and muddy.

To the east in the huge north

African battlefront, meanwhile,

the British eighth army was ad-

Rommel's Libyan army.

vancing well beyond Sirte in its

On the political side, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the

last night asserted the hour had

come for uniting all anti-axis

Frenchmen in a temporary gov-ernment "until such time as the nation herself may be able to

DeGaulle praised Gen, Henri Gi-

aud, successor to the assassinated

He declared "the union of the

whole empire in the war is no

longer merely desired and desir-

able, but perhaps soon will be

The Italian command reported

that axis forces had dispersed al-

lied armored units in a local ac-

lied planes had been shot down

rica. It said a British submarine

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (2P)—Acceptance of a commission by another

state senator today accentuated the

war-time drain on senators and

representatives for the 48th legis-

Governor Coke Stevenson, who

appealed directly to President

of the legislature who are in the

There are now five senators and

13 house members in the service. Latest to join was Sen. Clem

Men Commissioned

listed men became second

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA,

tenants today, the first graduates

of the officers candidate course in the Southwest Pacific area since

Major General Richard J. Mar-shall presented the new officers

Haney, of Brazil, Indiana, who with

Colonel Frank Dewey, North Olm-stead, O., and Colonel George P.

Privett, Selma, Ga., have

Roosevelt for leaves for member

armed forces, had not received

was sunk in the Mediterranean.

Another Resigns

State Senatorship

lature convening Jan. 12.

Faith of Livingston.

In Australia

Admiral Jean Darlan as high com

missioner of north Africa

realizable.

express its sovereign wishes."

fighting French, in a broade

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)-United States troops were reported today to have withdrawn from the hill position six miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab which they won in fierce fighting Christmas day.

A communique from the United States war department said the withdrawal was made "after inflicting severe casualties on the enemy."

German broadcasts said nazi troops had captured the height, and reported an upsurge of fighting along the front to the south. One broadcast said an American attack in central Tunisia west of Kairouan had been repulsed, and another reported that Unit-

Wavell Army Continues Advance

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's legions driving back into Japaneseconquered Burma from India were officially reported today to have the vicinity of Rathe daung, 25 miles northwest of the big enemy base at Akyab, after a 75-mile advance through erous coastal swamps from the Indian frontier.

A British communique said Gen. Wavell's patrols clashed briefly with Japanese troops near Rathedaung on the night of Dec. 27, and the enemy retreated after an exchange of fire. The drive to Rathedaung, seven

miles inland from the Bay of Bengal coast, represented an advance of approximately 20 miles from Alethang-Yow, which British troops captured a week ago. At the same time, roundabout reports from Japanese-dominated Bangkok, Thailand, said other British troops had reached the

north. There was still no indication that Gen. Wavell had launched a major campaign to recapture Burma, but the swift retired of Japanese troops at Rathe-daung suggested that the British might be in considerable

Chindwin river valley in Burma in

push through the Chin hills to

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied troops had deepened their wedge into apanese lines in the Buna zone, with American and Australian jungle fighters beating off a desperate new enemy attempt to smash out of its trap.

After crushing the Japanese counterattack, Allied troops lunged farther into the enemy's intricate system of fortifications along the dwindling beach corridor.

Austin Tribune Is Suspending AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (P)-The Aus

tin Tribune announced today that "this is the last publication of the Austin Daily Tribune. Conserva-tion is ever in the public interest." The Tribune as such was found d here more than two years ago by the late J. M. West, Sr., who also entered the daily newspaper field in Dallas. West acquired the Austin Dispatch, then a weekly and started the Tribune as a daily. "Uncertainty and trial shall reign for some time," the newspaper's Page One announcement said, "yet there are none but who with militant confidence face the future with unfailing hope. The the war began.
Tribune began as an ideal which Major Gener shall remain."

PRICE EXEMPTIONS WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P)-The Office of Price Administration whom Loomis defeated in the and higher and canned pears sold conducting the course in Australia. November 3 election. Loomis died to the government or any of its

Nazi Plane To Become The Ace

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 29 (P)-Twin-engined P-38 Lightning fighters, driving a record distance into enemy territory, were disclosed today to have destroyed 21 German trucks in a motor conyoy between Ez Zaula, 30 miles west of Tripoli, and

American flying fortresses braved the tricky flying conditions of North Africa's rainy period again yesterday in an attack or the harbor and docks at Sousse The central dock area was hard hit and a great column of black and white smoke was left rising from the waterfront. All of the big bombers returned

A spokesman announced that Lieut. Virgil Smith of McAllen, Texas, the pilot of a Lockheed Lightning fighter, shot down his sixth enemy plane yesterday, a Messerschmitt 109. The spokesman said the six victories apparently made Smith the ace of the American air forces in this

The spokesman said two-thirds of the vehicles in a long line of oaded trucks moving troops, gasoline and supplies westward ton flames by the sudden onslaught of the speedy Lightning fighters west of Tripoli.

chase of Field Marshal Erwin A second group of P-38s was reported to have shot up eight enemy trucks 11 miles north of Pont-du-Fahs, where Allied air support has been an important factor in the gains of French ground troops. Pont-du-Fahs is 30 miles south of the axis stronghold of Tunis.

Freeze Hits The Valley

By the Associated Press The Rio Grande valley saw its first freeze of the winter Tuesday morning as temperatures ranged around 30 degrees, but growers retion in Tunisia and that eight alregetable crops.

Heavy frost in low places about Austin produced possible dan to winter gardens as the state capital experienced a minimum temperature of 30, coldest of the

West Texas, still snow encrusted n many areas, was promised cold veather again tonight after slighty warmer temperatures during East Texas drew warmer wea-

ther in west and central portions with little temperature change in the extreme east portion tonight. The valley's freeze came

what growers said was one of the best times of the year. Fall crops were well garnered. New vegetables were in good condi-tion, There was little citrus damage in the Laredo area, however high winds of the week-end had blown fruit from trees.

John Wiesehan, veteran McAl-len grower, sald what is left of fall tomoto, pepper, and eggplant crops probably were damaged to some extent but the total would be small. Most new vegetables, es-Dec. 29. GP)—One hunded and thirteen United States army enpecially tomatoes, he believed un-

Navy Is Taking 17-Year-Olds

Youths who are 17 years old may enlist in the U.S. Navy and with their commissions. The school is commanded by Golonel Harold be shipped at once to begin training, Fred Baucom, havy recruiter in charge of the substation here, reminded Tuesday.

Several 17-year-olds have called

at the office and he anticipated that many would be enlisted. Only The two officers came from 29 these and those above 38 years of age may be shipped now, he said.

US Troops Retire P-38s Blast At FBI Chief Hoover Trucks Deep Leads Climaxing

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—The "Terrible Touhy" gang, described by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover as "the most vicious and most dangerous the country has ever had" was smashed by the FBI last night and early today, two mempers by killing and five by capture.

Announcement of the round-up, in which not a single FBI man was injured despite a gun-battle with the two felons who were slain, was made by Hoover at offices of felons who were slain, was made by the felons who were the gang the FBI. He said he had been in Chicago, where the gang was rounded up, since Sunday and the seizure representations of careful planning and timing.

The gang had been hunted since Oct. 9 when Roger Touhy, leader of the gang that ruled Chicago's northwe rang circles during the prohibition era, and six others fought and clubbed their way out of Stateville penitentiary near

Touhy and his first lieutenant, Basil Hugh (The Owl) Banghart, a desperate criminal who boasted "no jail can hold me, surrendered to FBI agents this morning without a shot being fired. With them was Edward Darlak, 32, serving 199 years imprisonment

for the murder of a policeman. Last night two other members of darkness. Agents manned the root he gang, Eugene Lanthorn, better known by his allas of James O'Connor, and St. Clair McInerney, ed to escape from a hiding place surrounded by FBI agents. Previously Mathew Nelson, when iously Mathew Nelson, whose cor-rect name is Martilick Nelson, on and the G-men called to Touly, alies Harold Seeger, and William

Stelart had been captured secretly

about the building to guard against any alipaway in the early morning were posted across the

Banghart and Darlak:

"Come out through the front Touny, Bankhart and Dariak with your hands up. Banghart, were captured early this morning you come first."

in an apartment at 5116 Kenmore avenue without a shot being fired.

The FBI had erected floodlights response.

All Surrender Without A Struggle

hart, hands overhead, backed cau- the gang's in the six-flat buildi tiously through the door.

gangsters' grabbed him and wheel- powered rifles. ed him into their apartment where

In it they stored an arsenal of Agents reached out from their apartment door facing that of the

In addition, they moved fam re was manacled.

Touhy wore brilliant red pajamas so they could be evacuated through and his black hair had been turned a sky-light in the event it was blond with peroxide. A bottle of necessary to besiege the criminals peroxide was found in the flat. with tea-gas bombs to drive them

around 30 degrees, but growers reported small damage to fruit and Two Slain As They Fire On Agents

slain last night when they opened Seeger, was arrested in the Hen ments on Leland avenue.

used by the gang contained live revolvers, two sawed-off shotguns and one 30-30 rifle. All were loaded and extra rounds of ammunition mash the Touhy gang, Hoaver read off the criminal records and the revolvers.

ated, the federal agents have captured or killed. found \$13,533.27 of money hidden eral automobiles were found.

fire on FBI agents who surrounded pin hotel. Stewart was arrested their hideout in the Norwood apart-

Hoover said he could give no The FBI men ordered them to formation on other phases of the The FBI men ordered them to surrender peaceably. The answered case while it was under investigation. He promised the bureau would "very vigorously run down anyone who aided the gang since

In the hunt so far, Hoover re- backgrounds of each of the men Probation and parole figured in by the gang in various places. Sev- the histories of most of them and

Hoover declared "I empha The roundup of the seven fugi-tives began Dec. 16 in Minneapolis I think it stinks."

FBI's 'Best Talent' Aid In Raid

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years while capturing 55,000 crim-only because of violation of he said, with the loss of only 13 their address without notification in gun battles.

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The "best talent" in the FBI Stateville.

participated in the raid, Hoover said, and expressed gratitude to the Chicago police department for "admirable" and in bringing in the Kenmore avenue place were askep when the FBI turned or the control of the c Touhy mob.

He said he believed in "parole | agent-in-charge of the Washington decently administered" but con-demned the practice of "turning special agent-in-charge of the Ok-

nocent citizens."

The Touhy raid, Hoover said, break because it was out of his brought to 24 the number of persons killed by the FBI in the last ten the FBI was interested in the gang years while capturing 55,000 crim-inals. This has been accomplished, selective service law—by changing inals. This has been accomplished, selective service law—by changing

when the FBI turned on the Touhy mob.

Leading the hunt in addition to Hoover were Assistant Directors C. a block. Hoover said the gang-A. Tolson, F. J. Connelley and Richard Glabin; Inspector Myron Gurnes; Spenger Drayton, special captured alive.

Called Toughest Mob In All History

Touly and Banghart had been something was stirring came when (Jake the Barber) Factor in 1933.

serving in Stateville a 99-year a federal agent walked into the term for the kidnaping of John Summerdale district police station. Summerdale district police station

No Court Cases In Glasscock County

Judge C Collings and District Attorney Telle McDonald re-turned Moi Trom Garden City where 70th Carriet court was in session one day.

The grand jury was impaneled and when it returned no bills, was dismissed by Judge Collings as was the petit jury when no cases were

College students who are uncertain about their military status er selection of an estimated 350 under the army-navy program, and wondering what to do after colleges and universities to be used the enlisted reserves whose sca-

there until actually called into-military service." Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American council on education, termed this the wisest

committee meets today to consid-

army and navy.

Members of the enlisted reserve who will be affected by the new military training program will not be called for some time yet, Brown

other term before being came, and that those whose current term ends in 1943 are free to go military training program will not back to school and finish it.

"No student who is a member of the called t be called for some time yet, Brown "No student who is a member of said, adding that many civilian the enlisted reserve will be called

The Ace consultant said that

To Stay In

and wondering what to do after the holidays were advised today in the specialized training protein to:

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Judge Collings will open court plan—regardless of whether stuJanuary 4 in Stanton and the next dents belong to the enlisted reget temporary draft deferments until at least two weeks after special science students would term in Big Spring will begin serves or are subject to draft January 18 to last four weeks.

January 18 to last four weeks.

College them may not be called for a long time after that."
"It takes a great deal of time

As for the "strictly civilian students," Brown pointed out that McNutt recently estimated more than 150,000 medical, dental, veterinary, engineering and other special science students would be sept in school through a new temporary draft deferment order.

Was the most vicious in criminal history, overshadowing the John Dillinger and Barker-Karpis gangs in many respects.

Secrecy clouded all movements of the FBI until Director Moover were slain, some hours after the supplied and the against departed was ready to lay the entire short of the hunt and capture before the public. The first indication that

Tech Team Outweighed By Texas 9 Pounds A Man

But Alexander Not Greatly Concerned

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (AP)-Cagey Bill Alexander admits he isn't very good at figures-especially when they concern his Georgia Tech team now in Dallas for a Cotton Bowl engagement with Texas.

"My team is lighter than Texas," he said as he watched his boys romp through a spirited session at Dal-Hi Field, across town from the big bowl where the Techs meet the Longhorns Friday.

lighter. In fact, I don't keep up the strictest sense of the phrase, with things like weights. After all, you have certain boys and you have to play them and all that matwhat they do out on the

For Bill's information Texas will outweigh Georgia Tech more than nine pounds to the man.

This is for the probable starting teams, with the Longhorns boasting an average of 192 and the ineers showing 183 1-2,

But anyway Alexander is quite serious about his third bowl game with Georgia Tech. To date the rambling wrecks haven't lost a deision and they've played in the Rose and Orange Bowls.

scheduled two workouts daily until Thursday while Texas is taking only one.

Because Georgia Tech will drill in the morning as well as afternoon a downtown program for the bowl teams had to be cancelled today. It had been planned to bring the boys to the center of the business district on flat-top street cars—this mode of transportation being to prevent wear on rubber— lumps. but they called it off yesterday for "Tw several reasons, the chief one being that morning practice session.

Both teams arrived in full force yesterday to be greeted by the first real cold snap of the season the thermometers falling below freezing but Alexander and Coach D. X. Bible of Texas didn't mind.
"We have about the same weather

in Georgia as you have in Texas," Bill said.

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Rootin' Tootin' Coach Will Continue

By HERB KAMM AP Features

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. - Les Goodwin of Springfield Regional High is a rootin' tootin' coach in and he doesn't intend to change his repertoire despite the fact the 1942 football season was a sour symphony.

An accomplished cornetist of 19

years experience, Goodwin makes practice of serenading his charg es with hot licks during lighter moments in the Springfield locker room-"just to break the monot

He probably is the first and on-He probably is the first and only mentor in the country to carry Involved In a musical instrument as part of his coaching equipment. He keeps the trumpet in his locker and his boys need a lift.

Such occasions were all too frequent during the past season. Springfield lost all of its games. But Goodwin hasn't run out of patience-nor wind either-and he plans to keep tootin' right through the basketball campaign.

Besides, he's a pretty popular entertainer. His pupils insist upon sharps and flats with their

"T've been playing trumpet since I was in eighth grade," Goodwin relates. "T've worked with quite a few bands and

Texans Lead In Boxing Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (A)-A southern amateur boxing team, composed of local and Texas fighttook the measure of a Chicago outfit here last night, 6 to 2, in the annual Sugar Bowl event. The southerners put together four knockouts and two decisions since the fight program was inaugurated.

The summary included: Heavyweight-Mike Sarno, Chicago, decisioned J. B. Berlin, Brooks Field, Texas.

Tom Attra of Port Arthur, Tex. knocked out Chicago's lightweight Blaze Zorich after 2:33 of the second round. Attra dazed Zorich a roundhouse left, seconds later downed him for the count with a right. The knockout came shortly afterward, a right to the jaw as Zorich spun bleeding off

the ropes in an attempt to clinch.
Morris Caronna, Port Arthur,
Tex., knocked out Chicago's 135pound Dan Hickey in 2:29 of the
first round, knocking the plucky
visitor to the floor three times before it took. On the first knockfore it took. On the first knock-down Caronna stunned Hickey with a left and hit him twice as he fell. A right book ended it.

Finances Big **Problem For** Legislators

AUSTIN. Dec. 29. (P)-State finances, especially as they bear on appropriations, will be by far the most important subject before the legislature which convenes in general session January 12, Gover-nor Coke R. Stevenson predicted

He coupled the prediction with a reiteration of an opinion there was no need for new or additional taxes to support the state govern-

The governor added that some members had proposed more rev-enue be produced for state needs. The suggestions have not altered his views that more taxes are

A reduction of approximately \$10,000,000 in biennial appropria-tions has been recommended by the governor and the board of con-

Some members of the legislature have expressed the view that a larger reduction can be effected. It was the governor's opinion that perhaps a larger cut would not seriously impair the operation of the far-flung state government.

JACK'S NEW MERCHANDISE

OLD PRICES

York hotels and jobbed around the East. I stopped playing regularly last year, though. It got to be too tough. I wouldn't get

ing to work on my knees." The bespectacled tutor employ a modified Warner system on the football field "and any system that comes to my mind on the

home from the job until 4 or 5 in the morning, and I'd be com-

State Rights Kation Issue

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press

Texas officials who fought to the last ditch against gasoline rationing waged their battle mainly dear to Southerners - states rights.

The hardest blows were struck in a behind the scenes fight that started during the summer. The public utterances from official sources were merely symptomatic of fears that there is a growing tendency in Washington to use the war as an excuse to usurp controls long cherished by southern states.

Official party cognizance of this was taken in September, when the Democratic state convention here admitted that the war would make necessary abandonment of some of these rights, but cautioning against any extension of such concessions beyond the emergency.

In the same breath, the convention opposed congressional cam paigns against the poll tax, and against the community property laws of certain states including Texas.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson's fundamental argument against gasoline rationing for Texas was that the federal officials who ordered it were not fully informed of Texas' local conditions, and that Texans as individuals had enough horse sense to conserve rubber by cutting out non-essential driving.

In May, he fell quickly in fine with President Roosevelt's request that automobile speeds be cut to 40 miles an hour on a voluntary basis. Texas also adopted the 35

several months later. To back up his assertion that Texans did not need official regimentation, Stevenson quoted fig-ures showing that non-essential driving during week-ends decreased more than one billion miles during the first ten months of 1942, compared with the same period in

The governor did not begin boiling over in public until Septem-ber. Even then his remarks for the record did not reach the live became effective.

Rubber Administrator William Jeffers was not speaking the truth when he said that opposition to gasoline rationing extension was finally beat the Leafs. financed by "people who should know better."

Also greatly ired was Lieut. Gov. elect John Lee Smith. Smith said the manner in which Jeffers referred to the opposition intimated bribery and asked that Jeffers wire him on what, evidence he

Both Stevenson and Smith contended that Texas rubber as utilized under rationing will rot, rather than wear out. Significant was Smith's statement that the Baruch report did not include in-vestigation of varying economic conditions among the states and that administration of rationing was so mired in red tape that it smacked "more of the gestapo than of the great co-operative spir-

it of the American people,"

Meanwhile, the state government, faced with decreased revenues because of lost gasoline tax money, was trimming its financial sails to meet the emergency. Gasoline rationing went into ef-fect December first, but several days later, state leaders were still

slugging.
Congress, said Stevenson, "now has one of its best opportunities to prove that it represents the

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Maurine
Trany-Carlson has donated five
pints of blood to the Red Cross
Blood Donor Center, one for each
of her five brothers in the armed

first Tiger manager in years to
spend the winter in Detroit...A
newsreel company is planning a
movie short of Tony Galento's
"comeback"... Probably won't be



To Texas—Bobby Sheidon (left) and Clint Castleberry, both of whom play tallback alternately for Georgia Tech, are shown packing their bag to leave for Dallas' Cotton Bowl where they meet Texas. Castleberry is Tech's brilliant freshman who won much All-American mertion. Headed by Coach Bill Alexander, the first of a 3-section entourage of Tech players left Atlanta. Others followed during the next two days.

Texas Public Schools Put **Emphasis On War Training**

By BRACK CURRY AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (P)-The public school of Texas will shuttle 40,-000 skilled workers into the nation's production lines and train 300,000 students for various types of war work next year.

Cooperating with the war manpower commission, the United States Employment Service and the United States department of education, the war training program for adults will send more than 3,000 trained workers month ly into aircraft plants, shipyards The program is administered by

of the state department of educa-The majority of the workers will

the public schools under direction

senal. To combat the labor shortage the schools have extended their training to women and handicapped persons. From 66 war training schools, over 1,000 trained women workers have been sent to aircraft plants and are now engaged in radio and communica tions work, aircraft riveting, aircraft engine maintenance, aircraft spot welding and aircraft mechan

Next year this number will be substantially enlarged. Handicapped women, including

deaf, dumb and blind, are being trained by the schools as para

SPORTS NOUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (4P)-Fur ther proof that the immediate future of sports depends on the three-letter men - O.D.T. - comes from the travel travail the Toronto Maple Leafs went through to play a couple of week hockey games... The saga involves a group of big-hearted pals who saved up gas to drive the players from Tor-onto to Welland, Ont., icy roads that caused them to miss the losteam stage until late in Novem- cal train at Welland and eventual ber-a few days before rationing arrival at Buffalo just in time to make a four a. m. train for New Stevenson asserted then that York, where they played Sunday night..maybe it was worth whileyou should have heard those 15,500 New York fans when the Rangers

Just Plane Scared

Frank Kavanaugh, Cornell U. trainer, says he doesn't mind sit-ting on the bench with football player Carl Snavely, who is apt to get excited at the crucial moments, but when it comes to riding based his charge.

"I said nothing whatever about bribery nor did I even intimate any such thought," Jeffers replied, reiterating that rubber will was kind of scared," Kavanaugh confessed. "What if all of a sudden has thought up some football den he thought up some football play? He would have forgotten what he was doing." Courting Trouble
While the N. C. A. A. "business"

meeting is supposed to be merely a routine affair, some difficulty may develop about the basketball rules... Pointing out that his organization can't "freeze" the rules without the agreement of the high schools, Y. M. C. A. and other groups, Jim St. Clair of Southern Methodist, who heads the court committee, told New York writers yesterday: "I don't believe rules should be frozen if there are certain changes to be made."

It could be just a coincidence, but a lot of the boxers entering Golden Gloves tournaments from the South Plains Army Flying School at Lubbook, Tex., have just finished their Commando training.

Steve O'Neill plans to be the

Next year, predicts state school superintendent L. A. Woods, every student and every teacher in Texas' public schools will add to his regular duties some task to further the war effort, from collecting scrap to molding technical workers from green farm hands. At their annual meeting here

Jan. 7-8-9, school administrators will adopt plans for broadening school participation in the war program, Woods said. Early next year a new course of study on price control, priorities and tioning will be adopted by all schools to assist the public to live better under a war economy of carcities and controls.

ened, Woods stated. The state 48th legislature for authority to provide free textbooks for preflight courses and to adopt textbooks recommended by the war department for pre-induction

victory corps, contemplating the enlistment of every student in one of six branches of service, was adopted by a majority of high schools in 1942 and will be extended to other schools next year. In a majority of the state's schools, high school youths in 1943 will be trained for specialist serrices of some branch of the armed

forces. Girls will be taught industrial or agricultural occupations. Objectives of the victory corps include wartime citizenship, physical fitness, military drill. ence in science and mathematics, pre-flight training in aeronautics pre-induction training for critical ccupations and community ser-

At victory concerts begun in October, Texas high schools have swelled Uncle Sam's war coffers with bond and stamp sales total-

ing \$305,000. By May 13, when the last concert will be held, the schools expect to sell \$1,000,000 in bonds and stamps.

During the fall, 600,000 school children assisted in harvesting bumper war-time crops.

Swelled by an influx of families Swelled by an influx of families Exchange, because he didn't think entering war work, the state's he could afford to eat in "that big scholastic enrollment soared over

the 1,500,000 mark in 1942.

Pre-induction and pre-flight programs already being taught in poard of education will ask the training.
The U. S. office of education's

> tionnaires and government orders in 1943 because of a congressional campaign against such "nuisan es," as he described them.

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fore they are fired broadside at the public.

cafeteria" where the other soldiers

To Emerge At

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (49)-A new champion will be crowned in the seventh annual Oklahom City all-college basketball tourns ment but first round results left the followers of the big collegiate mest still wondering who would wear the laurel.

New Titlist

Okla. City

Texas Christian put a team of sharpshooters on the floor in a first round game yesterday to pick off the defending champions, West Pete Owens A Texas State of Canyon, by a 45-42 margin.

In another upset the Pittsburgh, Kas., Teachers ousted Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., a pre-tournament favorite, by a 40-39 decision. In a minor upset the Southeastern (Okla.) State eliminated Bay-

lor university, a Southwestern conference entry, by a 40-30 score.

The Oklahoma Aggies, threetime winners of the meet, had things all their own way in dispos-ing of the Springfield, Mo., Teach-ers, 34-29, in another first round

Arkansas' Razorbacks' were giver scare by the Red Raiders of Texamong the teams to beat, recovered or a 43-38 victory.

In other first round games Mary ville, Mo., Teachers defeated Southwestern of Winfield, Kas., 37-36; Texas won from East Central (Okla) State 55-51; in a heated contest, and Texas Wesleyan eliminated the only service team, the Norman Okla., Naval Aviation Base, 34-24. In quarter-final games Christian meets Southwest ern at noon, Maryville plays Pitts burgh at 1:15 p. m., the Oklahoms Aggles and Texas clash at 2:30 p. m. and Arkansas plays Texas Wes leyan at 3:45 p. m.

Semi-finals will be played tonight, the Texas-Oklahoma Aggie winner meeting the Texas Wealeyan-Arkansas victor and the Maryville-Pittsburg survivor engaging the Southeastern-Texas Christian vic-

Losers of first round games open a consolation round. Drawings for these games include East Central vs. Springfield, Texas Tech vs. Navy Zoomers, West Texas vs. Baylor and Rice vs. Southwestern.

It'll Be A Better Year With Fewer Govt. Quizzes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P) Happy New Year, Mr. Busine Man, and here's news that may warm the cockles of your heart s couple of days ahead of time: nament: Senator Vanderberg (R.-Mich. who doesn't usually go in for fore casts, predicted today that busi ness men and others would be as sailed with 50 per cent fewer ques

"The quiz boys have got the quakes," the Michigan senator told reporters. "The reform started by the Byrd committee has just been born, but the questionnaire compilers are under notice now that they have to justify their questions hereafter and they couldn't do

drive against unnecessary government questionnaires said h thought a great deal had been as complished through an order is sued by Budget Director Harold Smith requiring budget bureau clearance of all such inquiries be-

FORT SILL, Okla.-Advice from Red Cross field director would have prevented this: A rookie, always absent at mess call, was found taking his meals in the Post

Baseballers Will Stay At Home For Spring Training

league baseball teams will do their 1943 spring conditioning within a home run's length of their own

Boston's Red Sox already have

Top Hurdler By Accident

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (A) - When the South's outstanding track stars start the Sugar Bowl games at "just happened" to become a top hurdler.

He's bespectacled Pete Owens of Howard Payne College, now keep-ing pretty busy as a riveter in the sheet metal subassembly depart-ment of the Dallas factory of North American Aviation.

Pete has been working at North American for several months, since the army turned him down American for several because of - believe it or not physical disabilities.

It was a physical disability—a broken leg, in fact—that launched the slim south Texan on his hurd-

ling career. When Pete was in high school at Three Rivers he was an allaround athlete — football, basket-ball, tennis and track. But he wasn't in the high hurdles. Shortly before the county meet in 1938, the school's high hurdles

specialist broke his leg. So Owens, already a top sprinter, was drafted o substitute in this event. That was really his race. climaxed his career in 1940 at the exas Relays when he ran the

high hurdles in 13.9. During his college participation ne set three Texas conference records-14 seconds in the high hur dles, 9.5 in the 100-yard dash and 23.6 in the 220-yard low hurdles. In addition he tied the conference high jump record at 6 feet 3

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Kansas U. 31, Fordham 20. Oklahoma City all-college tour

Arkansas 43, Texas Tech 38. Southeastern State College Baylor 30. Texas Christian 45, West Texas State 42.

Texas Weslevan 32, Navy Zoom rs 24. Pittsburg Teachers 40, Rice 39, Oklahoma A. & M. 34, Spring-field (Mo.) Teachers 29, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 37,

Southwestern (Kas.) 36.

HELENA, Mont.-When soldiers at Fort William Henry Harrison were presented with 600 sweaters volunteers throughout the nation, the local Red Cross knitting com-mittee volunteered to re-knit any garment which did not fit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. UP-Al-, announced that their sweating of though all is chaos right now, in-dications are that the 16 major versity, at nearby Medford, prola ably the most northern point and major league club ever has used

for a training site. And it is likely the other clubs will follow suit.

Two rumors were rife in baseball circles today: 1-That ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman soon may issue a second order, definitely banning extended travel by the baseball clubs during the spring season; 2-That Commissioner K. M. Landis will call a joint major league meeting to study the situa-

William Harridge, president of New Orleans, one of the favorites the American league, also could not will be a lanky young Texan who be reached but his Chicago office released a statement which said in part that "nothing can be done until the spring training programs are straightened out. If the clubs believe they can train at home there's a possibility that the open-ing of the season (now set for April 13(may be delayed a couple of weeks.

Tennessee Boys Confident As Training Ends

EDGEWATER PARK, MISS. mism in the Tennesee camp here as the Vols put on the finishing touches for their Sugar Bowl encounter with Tulsa, Jan. 1.

The Tennessee coaching has been impressed with the running of Vol backs against Tuisa defenses in scrimmage. Bobby Cifers, Jim Gaffney and Clyde ing and for long jaunts, too.

Meanwhile, at nearby Bay St. Louis the Tulsa Hurricane failed to impress Coach Henry Fraka in vesterday's workout, so he called off a scheduled "open house" to-day and ordered a closed drill.

UCLA Squad Is In **Peak Condition**

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29. CF9-UCLA's Bruins are coming up to the Rose Bowl game against Georgia cocky and confident and in their best physical condition of

the year. Coach Babe Horrell says he is well pleased with the way his squad has progressed in the past two weeks. He thinks Georgia in entitled to be the favorite on the basis of its record, admits the Southerners' aerial game has him worried no end, but believes the Bruins will give a good account of

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Holds Parley At The Church

The First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met in a combined business meeting in the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Manion presiding. Mrs. Joe Robnett gave a prayer and Mrs. D. A. Watkins, acting

Reports were made from committee chairmen and a room count

secretary, gave a treasurer's re-

was held. Those attending were Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. E. C. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Underwood. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. B.

Graddy, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith. Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. J. B. someone did think up purses with Hodges, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, straps over the shoulder and that Hodges, Mrs. W. D. McDonata Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. D. A. Wat-Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. D. A. Wat-Bror generations women have Chowns.

Meeting First Baptist

"These Things Do" was the topic of the program directed by Mrs. C. T. Clay at the Monday after-Baptist church.

devotional and discussed "God's will to know." Mrs. C. T. Clay dis-"Thinking and Doing" and "God's Will for Others." Mrs J. L. Hayes talked on "God's Will for

Hostess activities at the U. S. O. were discussed and those at-tending were Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. J. B. Mulls, Mrs J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. R. V. Hatch, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. B. Reagan and

CALENDAR TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 in church parlor. WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. John Collins, 700 Hillside Drive at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 2:30 o'clock. DANCE AT THE V.F.W. HOME, 9th and Goliad St., with Thomason's orchestra.

U. S. O. To Give Reception & Dance At The VFW Home

The U. S. O. is sponsoring a reception and dance at the V. F. W. Home this evening with members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary as host-

All enlisted men and wives or dates who desire transportat to the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Goliad, can secure rides from the Settles hotel between 8 and 8:45 o'clock. Cars will be there to take guests to the affair.



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Notes-

We always claimed that women would never have full equality of sexes until somebody something to do away with the fair sex having to go through life with one arm



crooked around a pocketbook. We advocated pockets put in dresses like the 26 or what ever number it is that the men have. Nobody heeded our s uggestion.

G. Keaton, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, done their work, shopping and Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. S. R. visiting one handed while holding Nobles, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. onto their assorted sizes of purses Mattie Hefley and Mrs. G. W. It's going to take a few years to chowns. part in activities.

W. M. U. Has Helpless women, who couldn't open doors and windows, really, weren't being that weren't being just female. How can anybody do very much with just one hand to work with? We expect whole new vistas and opportunities to open up for the gals now that they can have two hands

Instead of walking along, with one arm bent up in pretzel shape to hold onto a five pound pocketnoon meeting of the Woman's bock, they can now swing down Missionary Union when the group the street unencumbered. They met in weekly session at the First can carry their own bundles, if aptist church.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander gave the on the baby, or husband, and in general get a lift of spirit from their new freedom. We'd say this is even more emancipation of womanhood than the 19th amendment.

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening 8:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne Gordon 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Foreign News. Arthur Ravel's Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. Paul Decker's Orch. 6:45 Where to Go Tonight. Bombardiers on the Air. News. 7:30

Camp Barkeley Show 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Henry King's Orch. 8:15 Murder Clinic. 9:00 John B. Hughes, Sign off.

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional, 8:05

Morning Concert. 8:20 8:30 Pinto Pete. For Ladies Only. 8:45 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 Choir Loft. 9:30 Cheer Up Gang.

10:00 Sydney Mosley. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:30 Yankee House Party. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood,

KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 Philadelphia Navy Yard Band. Wednesday Afternoon

Checkerboard Tim What's the Name of that Band? 12:30 News.

Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Cedric Foster. AAA Program. 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 Stanley Dixon News. Shady Valley Folks.

Background for News. Treasury Star Parade. Man with a Band. Sheila Carter. Quaker City Serenade.

Superman, Afternoon Swing Session.

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners.

Foreign News Reports, Bobby Sherwood's Orch Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. California Melodies. 7:00 Where to Go Tonight. They're the Barries.

News. To be announced. Gabriel Heatter.

The Andrews Sisters. It's Dance Time. 8:15 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign off.

LADY, CAN YOU SPARE SOME FAT?" The waste fat drive swings into action on January 9th when local girl scout troops will begin an in-tensive house to house canvass for meat drippings to be collected

from local homes.
The town has been zoned, and leaders in charge of troops, will direct the collection, in which over one hundred girls will participate.

A plea for toy wagons has been issued, and will be used for haul-

ing the fat.

Each housewife can do her part by saving meat drippings until Saturday, January 9, for the girl scouts who will call at your home

A to lend wagons Anyone w for the coll notify sponsors.

Mrs. Enmon lady, telephone
621 or Mrs. H. J. Whittington.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



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Page Three



By JEAN MERRITT



Marinade for Low-cost Meats

Have you ever used vinegar to tenderize a less-expensive cut of meat? Too few American housewives know this thrifty trick. But in lands where good meat is scarce and high, housewives learned cen-turies ago that a thrifty cut of meat, steeped in a marinade of strong vinegar and spice, would become as tender-textured as a finer cut, and absorb a pleasing taste besides.

There has always been such an abundance of quality meat in our land that most of us have never tried the frugal cooking tricks housewives in other countries know so well. We serve choice cuts cook-ed by simple methods: steaks and chops broiled—ham baked—leg of lamb roasted—breaded veal chops eep fat fried. But Old World housewives, school-

ed in scarcity, learned long ago to use commoner cuts of meat, simmered slowly, with vegetables and sauce and spice. Such "made dishes" as ragouts and stews, kabobs, chow mein, curries, and sauerbraten have resulted from their skill.

Since the new ECONOMY WAVE has swept our land we, too, are eager for these low-cost cooking secrets. Canniest trick in the Old World collection is this use of vine-gar. For vineser that it is a little of the cooking secrets. World collection is this use of vine-gar. For vinegar itself is a slight item in the budget. And when a truly fine, full-bodied vinegar is used the concentrated strength seeps quickly through the flesh, tenderiz-ing firm-textured fibers and imparta pungent flavor to the dish.
you would like to cut your kitchen costs this way try one of these for supper:

Spiced Pot Roast of Beef Wipe with damp cloth and place in.

peunds lean beef (inexpensive cut) 2 inches thick. Combine and pour over meattablespoon salt medium onion sliced

bay leaves cup light brown sugar cup pure cider vinegar cup tomato ketchup. Cover and let stand I hour turn-

ing once. Lift from liquids and drain. Using deep pan brown lightly in-Small amount of fat. 1dd to browned meat-

Liquids used for steeping. Cover and cook meat slowly 2 hours, turning occasion To make sauce blend-

Water. 1dd thickener to-Juices in pan.
Serve hot or slice and serve sold,
Serves 6-8.

Spicy Steak Roast Place in flat bowl-

Combine and pour over meas-4 cup pure cider vinegar 4 cup water 1 small onion, thinly sliced bay leaf whole cloves

teaspoon salt
teaspoon black pepper.
Cover and let stand in cool
place, or refrigerator, 6 to 8
hours. Remove marinated meat from liquid. Brown well in-

spicy liquid add-1/2 cup water then pour over meat. Simmer 1¼ to 1½ hours or until tender. Remove meat and thicken gravy. Serves 4-6.

Deep fat or drippings.

AP Features These dates changed the lives of American women in 1942:

Feb. 10.-Nylon was frozen to stocking manufacturers. April 8-WPB "froze" feminine ilhouette with Order L-85.

April 28 .- OPA fixed price cellicans eat, wear and use" at levels prevalent in March.

May 5. — Nationwide sugar ra tioning began.

May 12. - Congress passed bill reating WAACs. May 15.-Mrs. Hobby named to

head WAACs. July 30. - President Roosevelt signed measure creating WAVEs.

Aug. 3. — Dr. Mildred McAfee worn in to head WAVEs.

Sept. 25.-War Labor Board gave women job equality - equal pay for equal work. Sept. 26. — War department an-

nounced Army nurses can get per-mission to wed and retain jobs afer marriage. Oct. 10 .- Ranks of Coast Guard Reserves opened to women to fill

Oct. 27. - President Roosevelt signed bill to give same pay to

WAACs as that of men in the regular army, Nov. 2.—Seven women elected to serve in next session of House. Nov. 20.—SPARs made official designation of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

Nov. 28 .- Nationwide coffee rationing began. Nov. 28.-4,000,000 women in U. S. filling war jobs, says OWL. Dec. 1:-Nationwide gasoline ra-

tioning began. Dec. 1,-First WAACs reach

Family Reunion Held At D. F. Bigony Home A family reunion and turkey dinner was held at the D. F. Bigony home Sunday with relatives from Odessa and surrounding communities attending.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thurman and Olney, Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mo-Clanahans, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Henderson and daughter Nina Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bigony and all of their family except Weldon Bigony, who is working in a defense plant in California.

Couple Married At Presbyterian Church

Cadet Mrs. Jones F. Candelet are at home here following their marriage Christmas eve at the First Presbyterian Church. The pestor, the Rev. O. L. Sav-age, read the 'double ring core-

The bride is the former

1942 Date Book Mrs. Hogan Has Game Party For Local Nurses

Mrs. J. E. Hogan entertained nurses of the Malone Hogan Hospital and nurses of the Big Spring ing on "virtually everything Amer- Bombardier School with a game party at her home Monday evening.

Table games were played an refreshments served from a lace laid cloth, centered with a crystal bowl of red and white carnations. .Attending officers from the Bombardier School and Bertha Schuchert, Maurine Word, June Matson, Imogene Myatt, Miss Beck, Miss Dunham and Mrs. Marks.

Miss Watson Of Houston And Lieut. Braun Are Married Here Sunday

Jean Watson of Houston, and Lieut. Robert L Braun were mar-ried at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor, read the single ring ceremony.

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Service Guild

The Wesleyan Bervice Guild was entertained with a party in connection with a regular business session at the home of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Vastine, vice president, presided at the business meeting and appointed a committee for the nomination of officers which will be approved at the next meeting. The committee led by Jewell Johnson includes Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Woodrow Robin-

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Vastine, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Woodrow Mrs. Durwood Zant Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Jewell Johnson and the hostess.

Dollie Tate Circle Has Christmas Party

FORSAN, Dec. 29,-The Dollie Tate Circle 3 met in the home of Mrs. Low recently with a Christ-mas party feature of the meeting. The refreshment was centered with a miniature Christmas tree, cellophane bags of fruit and nuts were given as favors. Gifts were exchanged and the roup sang Christmas carols, The next meeting, will be with Mrs. O'Barr Smith.

W. C. Phillips of Midland is the holiday guest of Howard Smith.

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Hostess To The In Choate Home

and Mrs. J. M. Cheate gathered at their home during the holidays to

have Christmas dinner. Present were Mrs. Jewell Capan sky of Clayton, N. Y., Melvin Choate and family, Mrs. Robert Hill and family, all of Big Spring. Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Jr., of Fort Worth, George Choate, J. H. Choate and family, also of Big

Spring. A grandson, Dr. J. T. Shurley of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Martin of Corpus Christi completed the guests. Dr. Shurley, who recently graduated from medical school, was en route to Indiana-polis, Ind., where he will intern at the Indiana University hospital.

Wedding Ceremony For Four Couples

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29. (AP) . The Rev. Richard N. Merrill has caught the war time speed-up spirit. He performed a simultaneous marriage ceremony for four flying cadets from Thunderbird Field and their hometown sweet-

The line-up: Robert E. Forsling-Margaret Anne Jackson, both of Sloux City, Ia.; Frank Farmer-Itha Martin, Odessa, Tex.; James W. Barr-Dorothy A. Davis, Rocky River, Ohio; Charles M. Davis-Ida Ward, Kansas City, Kas.

Households in France will receive this winter only about 20 per cent of the coal and fuels they normally consume, says the de-

Mrs. Jarrett Is Reunion Is Held W. S. C. S. Concludes Stx of the eight children of Mr. Latin American Study WithMexicanLuncheon

> Officers Elected For 1943

Concluding a study of "Latin America," members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church, entertained with a Mexican luncheon at the church parlor Monday afternoon, using table decorations accenting the fleata motif.

Following the dinner, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Cecil Nabors, in charge of the session. New officers were elected for the ensuing year, and include Mrs. C. A. Cawthron. president; Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, vice president; Mrs. Ike Low, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. English, treasurer of mission educa tion and service; Mrs. H. D. Drake, secretary of Christian and social relations; Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, secretary of young woman's work.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman was elect ed secretary of children's work, Mrs. Jack King, secretary of lit-erature and publications, and Mrs. H. J. Whittington, secretary of surprise. Mrs. Pittard was elect-

ed as spiritual life leader.

The officers will be installed

Those present were Mrs. Englis Mrs, Lowe, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Glenn Lemley, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. C. A. Cawthre Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. James T. Morgan and Mrs. Childress.

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ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Editorial - -

Hoarding Helps Lose The War

WASHINGTON

This newspaper has added its concerned. It is the selfish lew the shoulders pointing out the voice to others pointing out the value of advance announcement ped into line.

Since most of us can understand the value of the rationing of scarce goods. Without exception, word ahead that certain items would be rehas meant "runs" on hoarding, and an aggravaion of the shortage.

that it will be February before program make advance publicity pe true, and if so, then the responsibility of seeing that hoarding does not occur is up to the people at a minimum.

vast majority of thte people is ing" should not fall entirely upon the law of rationing.

has added its, concerned. It is the selfish few, the shoulders of the grocer, who

ahead clearly the drain upon our food

get ration books. There can and the needs of the crisis, absolute necessity. This may will be some violations of this, but it is hoped that with decent Wickard's war, or the OPA's war, Americans these violations will be or the grocer's war; it is OUR

Our government leaders express sales, and many of them are do- sible to win this war, and the conconfidence in the fundamental ing that. Your grocer knows pret- servation of food is one of the patriotism and good sense of the ty well when you are buying more things that must be done. Amerblic. They have reason for that foodstuffs than you can be using. Icans should need no more than confidence, to be sure, where the But the responsibility of "polic- that to meet the spirit as well as

And you can report your neighsupplies and the necessity for ra- bor, too, if you feel so disposed tioning so that everyone may be It's not an American characteristreated alike and everyone may tic, in normal times, to "snoop' have a decent amount to eat, ap-Now comes Secretary of Agricul-ture Wickard with the revelation should be superfluous. port irregularities in the next-door household. But these are not nor-But the appeals are forthcoming. mal times, and we shouldn't wonbroad rationing of canned and an appeal is added here. It der that most Americans will confoods becomes effective. Wickard is pointed out that those who sider it a patriotic duty to report and associates point out that the stock up on restricted items must hoarding, or at least to shame the vast intracacies of the rationing report their holdings when they hoarder into full observance of

This is, after all, not Secretary war. Our good common sense dic-The grocer, of course, can limit tates that we do everything pos-

Washington Daybook-

NEW YORK

Wartime Brings Capital **Complete Change Of Face**

literally kicked Washington in the

From time to time since national defense started, this column has been devoted to changes in the capital's map. It was brought home a good deal more forcibly than scattered reports could picture when I talked to a one-time Washington resident the other day who was making his first visit here since early in 1941.

Washington will never be the same again. Out Maryland way, white skyscraper rises sheer from a flat area between rolling hills. It's the Navy Medical Center, where already the boys from Pearl Harbor, Coral sea, Midway, and Solomon islands battles have been nursed back to health.

Friendship, the one-time ram bling estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, is now a clutter of apart ment houses for government work ers. In spitte of the magnificent new War Department building just off Virginia avenue and the elon gated crackerbox Munitions building on Constitution avenue, most of the army is housed in the staggering 45,000-capacity Pentagor building that flanks the famour old military cemetery in Arling-

The Navy building (a twin of the old Munitions building on Constitution avenue) has slopped over into a lot of "Temporaries." Sev eral of these desecrate the once beautiful Reflecting Pool that joins the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, As a matter of fact the only thing that the Reflecting Pool reflects these days are a couple of ugly enclosed ramps that provide runways for the ants from these gray frame navy hills.

Gravelly Point, a year ago, was just the sit of the brand new airport, which was being described as one of the three or four most beautiful and efficient in the world. Now it's a beehive surrounded by buildings which night and day house thousands of army air force workers.

Transportation routes across the Potomac have become a curl of cloverleaf ramps and runways There are buses on the sacred drives in Rock Creek park. mammoth new hotel is ready for an early opening but it won't help; many of the old ones have floors of war offices; and the government and British agencies have taken over completely such apart-

ment landmarks as the Corcoran WASHINGTON. - The war has and Dupont Circle. The army and

wood version of Graustark.

Chapter Seven
You Can't Floor Dan
But of course she didn't forget
brown persion lamb coat.

navy have also gobbled up such the incident. Dan's amazing impudence was her last thought before Hall and Mount Vernon and Nahe dropped into deep sleep that to her mother's buying her all these on the card. For her! But she'd tional Park seminaries.

What has hoppened to the White
House is pretty much of a military
sunset spilled reflected glory into tic only last week. To be spendroses. An armful of them: secret, but on the East Wing her bedroom for a few moments be- ing money for a wardrobe when something new has been added, fore evening drew deep gloomy including the offices of Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, The little guard house boxes that dot yawned, and tried to laugh at fact that he couldn't be in uniform. the famous iron fence of the Dan's preposterous idea that she If there was anything that she White House grounds make it look wasn't in love with Porter Lloyd. If he'd said that the moon was like something out of the Holly-

made of green cheese, he couldn't tiest might help. Porter sent orchids as usual. Washington monument, and warm bath. And she was truly tongues of soft brown. Mary and flowers and all, she dumped the tucked them into the roll of curls whole into a waste basket. ror on her closet door.

> orchids are in such excellent taste. You are very lucky, my dear."

of palest blues velvet, made a love-ly picture herself surrounded by Smiling imperturbabbly, the luxurious pillows of her chaiselongue. She put down her book, held her hands out to Mary.

"I hope you have a lovely time lways hoped you would marry." Mary's smile faltered a little.

"You respect him because he's the kind of guy your mother wants you to marry. But you don't love him." That Dan Sherman again. She tried to thrust saide the thought. "I'm glad you like Porter too, And my dress. I'll tell you all about the party tomorrow."

she promised, and escaped before her mother could see the uncertainty that must show now in her Unexpected Escort

Was it because Porter Lloyd was the only son of one of Santa Phillipa's oldest and finest fami-Was it because he was already wealthy in his own right? Was it because he was successful and polished and expensively edu-Was it because Mary Garthwaite as Mrs. Porter Lloyd III would be the heiress to her mother-in-law's position as social leader, the most envied girl in town? Did any of that have an of her thought as she went

down the stairs to the great hall

slippers from their black below. Foolish questions, she tried swaddling clothes, laid out her new to believe, and brushed them aside.

She pulled open the box. Red roses. An armful of them. Andshe searched carefully-no card! She drew the crimson velvet blossoms out of the long box. Lovely, lovely roses. Who could—Dan Sherman, of course! She thrust

apologize for his rudeness. how typically "gauche" of him to She stood a moment, irresolute. Lovely yellow blossoms with Then, quickly gathering up box

Trying to

them back abruptly.

on top of her head and loved the "There," she murmured aloud, picture she made in the long mir- "That's how much I want your flowers, Dan Sherman.

"Oh, my dear, that is lovely," her The doorbell rang that instant mother said as Mary stopped to say so, on her way to the front door, good night. "I knew that gold she stopped before a mirror long would be becoming. And Porter's enough for a last-minute check up. She flung the door wide and instantly her welcoming smile faded. Mrs. Garthwaite, in a housecoat The tall man waiting there was not

> Smiling imperturbabbly, he stepped past her into the spacious hall,

closed the door behind him.
"Hello. Have I kept you waiting?" His glance travelled boldly tonight, dear. I know you will. The from the topmost orchid to the tip Lloyds are such fine people. And of her gold slipper. He whistled Porter is just the kind of man I'd softly. "Aren't we beautiful tonight, Mary, my darling? Like a

dream walking." "What do you want?" she demanded coldly.

He smiled into her eyes. "You." She tried to ignore that. "You don't really mean to accept Porter's invitation for this evening, do "Why not?"

"Haven't you any pride—any—discretion!" she countered scath-

ingly.
"Sure. I'm so proud of you I could make speeches about it, but I'll be so discreet not even Porter will suspect I love you." He laid his officer's cap carefully on a table, pulled off his greatcoat.

The Doorbell Rings Dan Sherman was certainly built to wear a uniform, Mary thought grudgingly. The navy blue and gold braid were immensely becoming. And — she added wryly— undoubtedly he knew it.

With growing misgivings, she watched him cross the long drawinfluence on her loving Porter? ing room to the fireplace, stand.

The questions nipped at the there calmly filling his pipe. there calmly filling his pipe.

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Capital Comment

Voluminous Files Marked Long Career Of Sen. Morris Sheppard

housekeeper had to make up beds herself, mad as wet hen, says war Congress. making help undependable, insolent . . . Got note from Pat Holt, on of Gatesville Messenger Pub-Higher P. D. Holt, attended Univer-

Hollywood-

Good Neighbor Policy Helped By Disney Film

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. - Walt Disney extends a gracious hand to Latin America in "Saludos Amigos," the first film result of the South American tour he made in 1941 with his party of artists and arti-

It's the kind of hand, one imagines, that our southern neighbors been wanting. There's friendliness in it, and humor, and appre and none of Hollywood's past mistakes in the matter of a pretentious, grandiose "good neigh-

r" policy. What we see is Disney and party skipping around South America with a color camera. Cutting the "live action" of the film there are four animated story telling se-

Donald Duck, intrepld North American tourist, explores the wonders of Lake Titicaca, one of the highest bodies of water in the world, bordering Peru and Bolivia, and meets a wonderful llama for me wonderfully suspenseful adventures on a suspension bridge.

"Pedro" relates the lusty adventures of a little mail plane flying the Andes. There was the mall plane, the papa-and the fe-mail plane, the mama, and little Pedro, the baby. "El Gaucho Goofy" taka noted dog-hand from deep in es a noted dog-hand from deep in the heart of Texas, clap-clap, straight to the Argentine plains for some gaucho life. Goofy, of course, can't take it, but Disney dishes it out hilariously.

20. Lair 21. Orderly ar-rangement 22. Foreman 24. Cravat 26. Owns 27. The "Watercolor of Brazil" number, besides introducing Jose Carioca, the Brazilian parrot who knows a few things wise D. Duck doesn't, contrives to be one of the mosot beautiful and imaginative of all Disney imageries. And so "Saludos Amigos" must be listed as eminently worthwhile entertainment-a short feature that seems shorter than it is.

Disney also is offering two shorts: "Der Fuehrer's Face" and "Education for Death." In the former D. Duck goes through a night mare of helling to the tune of the popular song hit.

In the latter, suggested by Gregor Ziemer's book, Disney takes a ible: if he must convert his unique medium to serious propa ands, he should keep it serious There is nothing funny about the eation of nazi children, but in the midst of detailing these prelitated perversions of the juvenile mind the Disney genius for the ridiculous cannot down itself.

He makes Hitler a caricatured Prince Charming awakening the sleeping beauty Germany. The ents of slapstick fun that Germany is a buxom, wellded figure who can scarcely be ofsted to the prince's shuddering ness and reality that follow.

study in foreign country, he and even office space goes according

ressman Nat Patton, of Crockett born Liano son of minister at Garner cleaned house well in ad-Huntsville, educated Rice Institute at Houston, Texas Christian University Sam Houston State Teachand coach Wichita Falls Junior Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina colleges, wrote several books,

ers' language is one of them . . . before numerous Up here people smile when you re-fer to somebody as "a big Baptist,"

recognize office when returns for next Congress . . . On Capitol Hill

Crossword Puzzle

word 15. Feminine name 16. Reduce to a

26. Owns 27. Lubricate 28. Garden imple-ment 29. Worker in the fine arts

25. Black aloy of copper 37. Myself 38. Infer 40. Trouble 41. Spread for drying 42. Soft murmur 43. Signal with the head 44. Kind of rubber 46. Having thorquaintance 48. Brazilian

49. Bronzes in the sun 50. Loss one's footing

53. Order 55. Make amends 56. Type measure 57. Lake

48 Brazilian

Herald Washington Correspondent wife spent year in Australia, now to seniority; when office vacated Had quite a rumpus this morn- on staff of Providence Journal in members of Congress "file" for it ing in Capitol Hill inn where I live; Rhode Island . . . Some smart guy with Capitol architect and buildfifth floor maid failed to show up. figures out it costs tax-payers 50 ing superintendent and applicant bucks for every hill introduced in with longest service gets it . . . Moving time on Capitol Hill quite Workmen making so much a sight; couple hundred suites racket remodeling Capitol cafe-teria can hardly hear self eat; the changing tenants this year; boxes, teria can hardly hear self eat; pounding, hammering, plaster dust cases and whatnot all over lot . . . sity of Texas, three years on "The all over place, awful mess; will not Took staff many weeks to dispose be open over holidays, have to get of office effects, records, letters, breakfast elsewhere . . At breakflast elsewhere . . At breakflast elsewhere pard, who died suddenly, after pulitzer traveling scholarship to delightful conversation with Coheracter of the conversation with Coherac Senate; you can imagine what his secretary, Fred Ward, and Dr active, busy, famous public servant Paul Lewis Boynton, president of like Senator Sheppard would accu-Stephen F. Austin State Teachers mulate in that long period; John College at Nacogdoches; had lot of fun discusisng words pronounced him, also served on Capitol Hill more ways than see; Ir. Boynton nearly forty years, but he and Mrs.

> vance of departure. "The Supreme Court as now constituted"; that epithet is tip-off ers College at Huntsville, high as to how public feels about pres-school principal at Lufkin, teacher ent so-and-so "in his present conent so-and-so "in his present condition," not particularly flattering: High school, studied and taught common impression, whether right or wrong, seems to be Supreme Court, "as now constituted," would many articles on psychology and O.K. almost any old thing . . . Dr. education, regarded as coming man Robert H. Montgomery, professor in education work. Said that Herbert W. Parisius, member National Resources Board, new food production director, speaks seven languages, hope farm-ton as consumers' expert, testified ton as consumers' expert, testified committees, often target himself, now economist-target spotter for in Texas everybody knows exact- Henry Wallace's Board of Econoly what you mean, and no offense mic Warfare (BEW) . . . Familiar . . Congressman Richard Kle- figure in National Press Club, berg's secretary, Bill Elliott, busy Charles P. Stewart, by-line in hunmoving to new location in House dreds of dailies, one of most loved Office Building, big job, eleven Washington correspondents, farm-years accumulation of files, papers, ed and ran paper in Argentine, books, reports, pictures, maps, headed pace ship expedition, once knick-knacks, bric-a-bac (but not fired office boy named Raymond brick-bats); wonder if Dick will Gram Swing who is now interna-

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Yesterday's Puzzie

DOWN

2. Numbers

2. Numbers
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4. Narrow back
5. Cesan
6. Cldest
7. Indian fetish
8. In a line
9. Jewel
9. Sieeps lightly
1. Signs
7. Pagan god
9. Gazed
2. Cut thin
2. Morsel of food
4. Prongun
5. Character in
The Last
Days of
7. Willows
7. Willows

10. Becomes made
11. Mediey
12. Shelter for
13. Shelter for
14. Notion
15. Owner of rented property
19. Tipped up
11. Small mining
11. Car

Sun god Tidings Requisition for

Cour ay Theband out COME SEE MY BIG WAR MAPS, HERB .. I'VE GOTA DIFFERENT COLORED IVE GOT COLORED PINS MARKING THE BATTLE LINES ALL PIN FOR EVERY NATION ... I KEEP IT RIGHT UP TO OVER THE WORLD THE MINUTE



SHET YORE TATER-TRAP !! JES' TH' MENTION OF HER CALLIN' NAME MAKES ME FEEL PLUMB SOLEMNCOLY PLUMB THINK I'LL SPEND I SWOW!! I THINK I'LL SPEND SAY, SNUFFY-B LOTTIE LEF TOWN ? A R N TH' REST O' MY DAYS GAWKIN' AT HER PITCHER AN' PININ' MY LIFE AWAY - SNIF Y 0 0 å S N U















Big Spring Herald

Through piles of scrap, and tem- have been more absurd.

porary buildings, you still can see She slipped out of bed, drew a the Capitol still looks the same on sorry that she'd hurt Porter. She Capitol Hill—but that's about all took a new gold jersey evening that's left of pre-war Washington. dress from her closet, unwrapped

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> Comments (Continued From Page 4)

tionally known radio commentator often seen in Press Club wearing hat but no coat . . . Former Helen Wills, of Fort Worth, University of Texas graduate, used to work for Triple-A, now wife of Allan Post, economics professor Ameri-

can University in Washington. That serious looking gentleman, light in build, middle-aged, is Washington correspondent of "I know how to ride with a west-correspondent of Telegraph Agen- ern saddle," she retorted dryly. by of Soviet Union; no, he's not "Porter adores riding. He taught

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manufacturers, graduated Michigan University, Washington news- file. A strong pr file, well-proporpaperman since 1912, has represented official Russian agency learly 20 years, name is Laurence Todd. . . . Chief promoter Farm Mobilization Day is Wayne B. Darrow, Triple-A information chief, born New York, graduated Cornell, went to Texas, farmed around Plainview, county agent after first World War, Texas A. & M. extension editor, joined Washington agriculture setup early New Deal days. . . , Wind outside sighing, wailing, moaning, groaning howling, sounds like Texas north er coming up, Washington surely

seat. "Now, isn't this nice?"

have a fireplace in our ranch house,

too. You like ranching, don't you?"

"Oh, of course."

western saddle."

"And horses?"

"And horses."

having rough weather this winter compared with most years. More Volunteers For The WAAC Story Emphasis is being placed upon

enlistment of women for the Wom-en's Army Auxiliary Corps of the (Continued From Page 4) He caught her glance, grinned United States Army, Sgt. Edwin R. "Don't worry, sweet. I won't smoke it at Mrs. Lloyd's reception." Turner, army recruiter, said Mon-day after attending a district re-cruiting parley in Lubbock over He tamped the brown, fragrant to bacco into the bowl. "I thought the weekend. Women are needed at once to fill we'd have time for a cozy little chat here by the fire before the

available places in the WAAC lines since only around 10,000 have enemy arrived." He caught her hand; pulled her down beside him been mustered into service while on the pretty down-cushioned love President Roosevelt has authorized the building of the unit to its full Mary couldn't help laughing at strength. Those specially qualified in two score fields of endeavor from achim. You simply couldn't stay fur-lous at a man like Dan. That countant and bakers to truck drivsmile of his smoothed the way for

Firelight silhouetted Dan's pro

He nodded agre ably. "We'll in-

Mary jumped up. "Really, I wish

you would go."
"I will," he stood up instantly.
"If you insist."

He followed her out to the front

hall, accepted the hat she handed him. She had her hand on the

doorknob when she heard Porter's

To Be Continued.

Recruiters Seek

vite him up for a week-end some-times. Nice fellow, Porter."

any of his absurdities. If she just didn't bother to take him seriously. are sought. Any woman citizen between her 21st and 44th birthdays, inclusive, "That's my girl." He still held her hand, leaned back against the cushion now, pulled at his pipe while he watched the leaping who can submit proof of excellent character, and pass a mental alertflames. "I like an open fire. We'll ness test may qualify if height and weight meet requirements. Mini-mum height is five feet with a weight allowance up to 126 according to age. Maximum height is six feet with a maximum weight up "Good. I'll teach you to ride with to 171 pounds.

ers, typists and weather observers

In the Panhandle area, one platoon was recruited together and will get its training as a unit, said Sgt. Turner, who expressed the hope that one might be raised in

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> this immediate section. Women who are students in col lege may apply for enlistment on a reserve basis, he said. Thus they would be permitted to finish out their year's schooling and still be drawing the reserve remuneration

Bids for ranch mink pelts were so low at a recent auction in Canada that the entire lot was withdrawn, according to the department of commerce.

Stocks of grains in Argentina are so great that farmers are being urged by the government to curtail plantings of corn and wheat, the department of commerce says.

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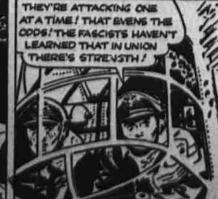
















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Closing cut the season's play with a scorching 3-0 triumph over larly, with plans centering around the Home Cafe team, the Les doing our bit in helping." Paxton concluded. Hanson solisted men bowlers emerged as league champions Monday night. The soldiers rack Livestock ed up high series of 2490, and De-Carlo, ace of the squad, had top series of 545.

game for \$37, and Mei Richards sales fully 25 cents higher for two training group. Col. Wade's home lrad a top single of 200.

In other matches of the evening the Harry Lester outfit, 2-1, the Hanson officers defeated Douglas hotel keglers by the same margin. scarce. and R. & R. Theatres added a 3-0 triumph by forfeit over the Park Inn.

Final league standings: Team W L Pet Enlisted Men 31

Battle Wagon Hit Reef, Long Since Has Been Repaired

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. OD Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that very early in the war an American battleship had struck an uncharted reef but had long since been repaired

The secretary was asked at conference regarding reports that such a mishap had oc curred, and he replied, "I don't that in the very early stages of the war one of the battleships did hit an uncharted reef and was repaired a long time ago."
He gave no detail of the occur-

rence nor did he say where it occurred. The reports about which the sec-

retary was told were that the incident had occurred in the south

The secretary also said, in sponse to other questions, that the navy did not plan to release its enlisted men over 38 as the army intends to do where possible in the cases of men who were drafted. He explained that such a pol-ley would not apply to the navy suss the navy has not heretofore taken men through selective service and therefore would not be affected by the recently announced selective service policy against drafting men over that

ASSESSED FINE

Juan Rodriguez pleaded guilty in county court before Judge T. Brooks Tuesday and was fined \$50 and costs and six months suspen-tion of driver's license on a charge of driving while intesicated.

Plan Now For A Gala New Year's Eve ...

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

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RITZ

Mrs. M'Michiel Is Found Dead

et 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Nelley chapel with the Buying Here

Mrs. McMichiel, who was 50 years old and an invalid, died Monday during the night. Coroner Walter Orice returned a verdict of death by exposure. Mrs. McMichiel, who was bed-ridden, had fallen from her hed during the night and was unable to summon help or help herself, the coroner's investigation

Mrs. McMichiel was born Septemher 18, 1802 in Alabama. She is surrived by two nephews of Big Spring, R. A. and Frank Dorries. Also surviving are two brothers, Occar Dorries of Youkum county, Asberry Dorries of Denison and a sister, Lizzie Tadlock of Lott, Tex.

Club's Part In War Stressed By Paxton

Charite Pexton, governor of the 127th Rotary district, and resident of Sweetwater, spoke at the reguiar meeting of the local Rotary club today, stressing the need of the club's help in assisting in the war effort.

Paxton pointed out that England now has more Rotary clubs and active members than in 1938. Coventry, England, all but bombed off the map, only missed two scheduled meetings.

The Rotary official expressed thanks to members for interest and full cooperation in encouraging the youth of America fighting in the present war.
"Even though the 127th district has been thinned since many mem-

bers are in the armed forces, we etili have 57 clubs, meeting regu-

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. OF -All classes of cattle and caives were active and strong on the live-Harry Lester's squad rolled high stock market today with most officer of the 2nd provisional

Butcher hogs were 15 to mostly 25 cents lower than Monday, topat the Simon lanes, Cosden bested ping at 14.85. Packers stopped

buying at 14.75. Fat lambs and ewes were steady to 25c higher. Other classes were

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 12.25-14.25. Good beef cows 10.00-11.00.

Canners and cutters earned from 5.00-5.00 Good heavy bills 10.00-11.00. Good and choice fat calves 11.50-

12.00. Stocker steer calves turned from 13.00 down, Stocker and feeder steers yearlings 8.00-12.50.

Good and choice 190-200 tb. from 14.00-70.

Packing sows and stocker pigs were steady with the sows 13.50-75. Choice fat lambs up to 14.50. Good fat swes 7.50.

Degrees Conferred At IOOF Meeting

Conferring of degrees on two members featured a session Monday of the Odd Fellows lodge. A large crowd was on hand for the ceremony and a program that followed, all held with A. F. Gilliland presiding.

The iniatiatory degree was con-ferred on Glass Glenn, and the second degree was conferred on Tom Amerson. Later, the district deputy grand master, Ed Stanaford of Stanton; and the grand warden, B. A. Carter of San Angelo, talked, A chill supper was served to local members and visitors from Knott, Stanton and San Angelo.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Slightly higher temperatures this afternoon, Cold

again tonight, EAST TEXAS: Warmer in west and central, little temperature change in extreme east portion to-

City-	Max.	Min.
bilens	42	24
marillo		-31
IG SPRING	46	29
hicago	. 35	34
enver	05	30
I Paso		28
ort Worth	35	27
alveston		38
ew York		35
Louis manustress.		34

No Unusual Finneral services for Mrs. Martha Canned Goods

Elither Big Spring housewives are being more than cooperative and patriotic or else they siready have their pustries stacked with enough cannel goods to outlast the war. But whatever the resson, the edict issued by the OPA any scurrying to grocery stores linger Monday.

to key in supplies. A check of the grocers Monday afternoon showed that none had been besleged with calls for cases of this and that like the panic

Monday's buying in the canned er as many evidently were still est-

flome housewives, in the past, have bought unusually large supplies of canned fruits and vege tables for their small families but no wild buyinng was evidenced after the OPA announcement. At least three of the larger

stores revealed that they had been rationing canned goods for the past two months to their customers. In an effort to make their limited supplies go around to each customer, these grocers have refused to sell as much as a case of any type of canned food to one

New Assignments At Air School

Shifts in assignments of various officers at the Big Spring Bombardier school were announced Tuesday from the public relations of-

Advanced to be an assistant di-Wade, who has been commanding gun slugs.

He is succeeded in the 2nd pro visional training group by Major William M. Hendrix of Cooksville, Tenn., who has been commanding officer of the 815th school squadsuccessor is Capt. Eugene Magruder of Kevil, Ky.

Three promotions in rank were announced from the school Tuesday. Made first lieutenants were Raymond F. Olshak, Price E. Surratt and Joel S. Jackson, Lieut. Olshak is from Pittsburgh, Pa. was commissioned at Midland in May, and is a bombardier instruc-Another instructor is Lieut. Surrant, who was commissioned at Albuquerque last March and weights brought the top in the butcher hog market. Good and choice 160-180 lb. averages sold Fort Worth. is a supply officer in the department of training. received his commission last

Wall Street

stock market as sales topped the million-share figure for the seventh session this year.

Big blocks of low and mediumpriced issues resulting from belated tax adjustments put the day's volume at around 1,400,000 shares, biggest turnover for 1942 to date. On the offside most of the time

were American Telephone, Air Reduction, American Can. J. C. Penney, Standard Oll (NJ), Good-Chrysler, American Teleyear, phone, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Caterpillar Tractor, Pan-American Airways, Douglas Airraft and United Aircraft.

Occasional plus signs were at-tached to Santa Fe, U. S. Steel. Bethiehem, U. S. Rubber, West-inghouse, Texas Co., Du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Glenn Martin, Philip Morris and Kennecott.

PAT IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (A) The condition of Corporal Pat O'Daniel, son of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), was reported slightly im-



Leader-Even gellet E. Talian, Oldin, is conducting a Titles. Olds. Is conducting a has seen revised at the Assembly of God church, evener of West 6th and Laurenster streets, which began Sunday right. Oslin, who is 21 years old, is one of the most outstanding compellers in the church movement. He conducted a revised here about two years ago. Since he is a mulchen, special amost is a feature of the services held at 8 o'dook each evening. The public is ineach evening. The public is it

Bob Crawford Crash Victim

Tuesday concerning funeral ar-the United States army, rangements for Robert (Bob) Craw-fig. Drouet wrote tha

family moving to Lubbock about coming in handy. the time he was preparing to enter high school. He was in the oil field streets by children and adults, he day welding business at Lubbock be-eald, who want candy, cigarettes Hereafter, said Dr. J. E. Hogan. that ensued prior to coffee, sugar, fore coming to Ballinger as a cir- and gum, articles they haven't in charge of the clinic, those who the cost of a new cruiser to bear and gustoffine rationing, and nylon like flight instructor with the Harseen in years. Since Uncle Sam has are required to present health cermon Flying Field.

goods field, anyway, was just like A. H. (Gus) Crawford, who lives to contact. any other day, according to clerks, near Lubbock; two brothers, James. Everyone rides bicycles, Drouet's indicated the action was taken and in some cases was even light. Big Spring, and Preston, who is letter continued, and the bare leg after correspondence with Dr. with the armed services. His fath- fad isn't a fad in Casablanca with Bruce Hays, state health departing supplies bought before the er, the late Gus Crawford, for many the ladies as there just isn't any ment consultant for venereal dis-Christmas holidays.

Tuohy Mob Continued from Page 1

The fugitives who fell into the

a two-room third floor apartment. Agents had taken rooms a short distance down and across a winding hall.

There were peepholes drilled in the door of the room used by the agent. Their quarry evidently came up the stairs, unsuspecting Residents surmised that the

waiting agents opened their door, called upon the fugitives to halt or surrender and that probably the gangaters went for their guns. woodwork, plaster and doors were rector of training is Lt. Col. David shattered by shotgun and machine

Farmers

Continued from Page 1

Extension Agent J. D. Prewit. He ron. New CO of the 815th, as his urged the formation of farm youth committees in every county so that maximum use of youth could be made.

Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, predicted more cereals, sweet potatoes, beans, eggs, meat, etc., added there probably would be less for civilians since "half of our food production in 1943 probably will go for other than civilian needs. Shortage of foods may be circumvented throug! better diets, she said. She laid particular stress on increased garden production, on orchards, continuagram, conserving food, sharing it, and in "eating right and... in cleaning our plates."

Job of farm machinery rationers Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Irregularity continued in today's chairman of the Howard county war board.

O. B. Bryan, superintendent of the Caprock Electric Cooperative, in excess of \$500. Her railroad described how use of electrical facilities and equipment was not only increasing production but in saving precious man hours.

J. W. Doak, former AAA field representative, said farm credit was ready to help finance increased food production. How payments are based on

planting, improving, and working toward greater vital production was outlined by Claud Cotton and A. H. Jeffers of the state AAA office. Extreme penalties for knowingly getting out of compliane will be imposed, he said. Substitution of certain amounts of cotton acres to war crops will permit farmers to receive maximum pay- N. E. 2nd and N. Nolan streets last ments, they explained.

Gerald Keeling Is Promoted To Major

Promotion of Captain Gerald Fay Keeling, commanding officer of the \$12th School squadron, to

Oil from the eashew shell is one of the best lubricants for magneto armstures in airplanes because of his high heat-resisting qualities, says the department of sommerce. Spring school from Midland Flying ne Martin, county school superintendent, 1942. His tendent, said Tuesday. The amount marked the fourth married and has two young daughters, ters.

Aged Resident Of Mitchell Co. Dies

COLORADO CITE. Dec 29-A past to years. Jumpit Whom Rivel.
M. died in Eact hospital at Colotade City Sunday. The functual
Rev. G. W. Parks, paster of the
was baid at the Westherest Bagnist
church Manney afternoon, with the
Beptist church of Rosens children. ing and Kilter and Son funeral chapel in charge of arrang Mr. Bird was been in Wace in Pebruary 1866. He came to West-teroik in 1895 and until III health road his retirement was engaped in farming and ranching His survivous are a son, Office

Teel Bird of Westbrook, and a granddenginer, Mrs. G. C. Strange of Midland. Pallbonrers at the femeral serv ine were George E. Sisten, W. J. Chastrey, Sam Bullock, L. A. Costin, A. F. King, Burr Brown and George Bynum. Honorary pell-bearers included Jack Helton, L. C. Etheridge, J. Lee Jones, A. P. Jones, L. E. Gressett, Basil Hudson, R. D. Lauderdele, Jim White, Earl Jackson, Jack Smith and James Herrington. Buriel was in the Westhrook

Sgt. Drouet Tells Of Experiences In Casablanca

On top of Christmas greetings to his wife, Staff figt, Paul Dropet, sent a letter which reached Mrs. Drouet Monday stating that he is No word had been received here in Casablanca, North Africa, with

Sgt. Drouet wrote that it is a ford, former Lubbook high and nice city of about 200,000 persons System Changed On rationing of cauned goods to Texas Tech grid star, who was although there are few modern begin in February falled to send killed in a plane crash near Bal- buildings. Since the town was settied by the French and Arabs, he certificates through the City Ven-Crawford was reared here, his wrote his knowledge of French is

> provided the soldiers with all these difficates will be referred to their excess of the cost of such a vessel Survivors include his mother, Mrs. articles, the natives know whom own physicians.

are hard to buy, he said.

Here 'n There

A Christmas telegram from Marcus Smith put extra cheer into the holidays for his sisters, Mrs. Jack Olsen and Lens Greer. Smith is G-men's trap had been occupying stationed somewhere in Alaska and couldn't come home, so the next best thing was a reminder to his relatives that he was remembering other Christmases and a wish for a merry holiday.

> S-Sgt. and Mrs. G. S. Odom are the parents of a daughter born Monday evening at the Cowper Clinic. The child weighed seven pounds at birth and has been named Nancy Lee.

Tire panel of the War Price and Rationing board was in session Obviously the agents let loose a Tuesday morning in an emergency obviously the agents let loose a ruesday morning in an emergency withering blast. The hallway meeting to consider several applications for tires.

Mrs. Harry Weeg received word sided in Dallas.

A report from J. L. Hudson, spec- Spring. ial reporting agent for the census bureau, shows that cotton ginnings n Howard county to December 13 24 in original townsite . of Big totaled 24,223. This was far under the 41,825 bales ginned for the same Minnie Slaughter Veal period in 1941.

office as secretary to Judge James southeast one fourth of section 36, was formerly the secretary, is now township 3-north, T& employed by Coffee and Coffee attorneys Mrs. Leatherwood has been Frances A. Milam versus secretary to Brooks for the past Charles R. Milam, suit for divorce. wo years when he was in private law practice.

The will of W. C. Henley was sdmitted to probate Tuesday, Judge James T. Brooks reported.

The Youth Temperance Council will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lowell Holland, 601 Aylford.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson and sons. Houston, are visiting here with the C. H. Tidwells. Enroute here, a negro snatched Mrs. Johnson's purse at Fort Worth and made off with bonds, stamps and cash tickets were in the purse and she was obliged to buy second passage from Fort Worth here for herself and the two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson have returned from Waco where they were guests of their son, 1st Lieut. Thomas Joe Williamson, and family. Lt. Williamson is chief of medicine in the hospital at the Waco Army Flying School. Be-fore entering the army, he was in practice at Eldorado, and practiced here a brief time prior to that.

A garage used as a chicken house by N. R. Smith was destroyed by fire on the Doc Meador place at night. Fire Chief Olie Cordill said that fire apparently originated from a trash blaze, and that a gasoline barrel nearby did not explode.

Schools Get Funds

(D-Tex), was reported slightly improved today. He had some rest the rank of major was announced to \$1,403, which was received from gradually disappearing, according fice of the Big Spring Bombardist school.

Transportation money amounting to \$1,403, which was received from the state last week for rural school, was being distributed to schools, was being distributed to schools. Major Keeling came to the Big day to schools in the county, An-

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ereal Disease Clinic was announced The soldiers are stopped on the and became effective here Toes-

B. J. McDaniel, city manager,

function of the venereal disease clinic was to seek out and treat cases of infectious venereal dis-

Dr. Hays doubted the advisability of a routine blood test of food handlers (those required here to possess health certificates) by a venereal clinic for, he added. "venereal disease is seldom, if ever, transmitted by food han-

Other state health department communications suggested that a more thorough check be made for tuberculosis, intestinal tract infections and other infectitious diseases be required of food handlers. This could be best attained by individual physicians making thorough examinations before certifying applicants for city health certificates, Dr. Hogan believed.

Warranty Deeds

Tuesday morning of the death of rera, \$125, all of lot No. 12 in her father, A. A. Harrod, who re-Block 19 in Government Heights. to Bauer Add'n., to City of

Monroe H. Williams to J. E. Underwood, \$1,000, lot No. 3, block Minnie Slaughter Veal and hus-band, George T. Veal, to Mildred

M. Jones, \$14,033.60, north one half Mrs. Agnes Leatherwood went to and southeast one fourth of section work Tuesday at the county judge's 35 and the north one half and T. Brooks. Winnie Prescott, who certificate No. 1979, all in block 33, township 3-north, T&P Ry. survey.

Dan Jackson versus Elizabeth

Jackson, suit for divorce. J. A. Eitel versus Opel Eitel, suit for divorce. O. J. Alired versus Cornell Allred, suit for divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS M. C. Prevo to build a frame garage at 1111 W. 7th, cost \$50. J. E. Underwood to reroof building and make repairs at 304 Lancaster, cost \$1,000.

Baugh Must Report To Elmer Layden CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (49)-Sammy

Baugh, backfield ace of the Washington Redskins, has been asked to explain to Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, why he failed to join his team for its game Sunday with the National league all-stars in Philadelphia. Layden said last night that he telegraphed the Redskins pass-master for a report on his absence from the game, which the Redskins lost 17-14.

January 9

Houston Provides Enough Money For A Carrier, Too WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (F) -

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that money collected by citizens of Houston, Tex., to cover and that he would seek to apply the extra funds on a new aircraft carrier.
Holding his first press confer-

ence since he returned from a visit to Houston in connection with the fund raising campaign climax last week, Knox said he thought Texas hits the high in war enthusiasm." He added that as for his visit to Houston "I got more kick out of it than the people there possibly could have." He was presented with a check for \$85,000,000 and some odd dollars, he reported, more than twice the \$36,000,000 which the city set

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