Only 23 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EDITION

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I Will...REALLY SHOP EARLY while assortments are complete. I understand that many items will be irreplacable.

I Will...MAIL GIFTS EARLY, especially those to the men and women in the armed forces. I know that mailing eearly will also relieve the strain on transportation.

I Will... SAVE HOURS FOR VICTORY BY WAITING ON MYSELF whenever the stores make it possible. I also pledge myself to buy carefully in order to avoid needless exchanges.

I Will...SELECT ALL GIFTS CAREFULLY with an eye to practicality, and use fulness because I appreciate that we must be completely practical now.

I Will ... PLAN SHOPPING TRIPS IN ADVANCE in order to get as much shopping as possible taken care of without using transportation facilities needlessly. This: Shop at the right hours of the day, preferably mid-day, when it will not interfere with war workers.

I Will... SHARE MY CAR WITH MY NEIGHBORS if it is necessary to go shopping by car.

I Will...CARRY AS MANY PACKAGES AS I POSSIBLY CAN in order to cooperate with the government's conservation plan for commercial transportation.

I Will...TAKE MY CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS.





Window Unveiling Tonight Opens The Christmas Season

Salvation Army's Kettles Will Be **Out Saturday**

Kettles for the Salvation Army will go out Saturday and Lassies will tingle their bells every week day thereafter through Christmas Maj. L. W. Canning said to-

He expressed the hope that gifts this year would be the greatest on record here, arthough Christmas needs admittedly will be less. "Let none hold back because of this," appealed Maj. Canning, "for

money can always be used for winter relief if it is not used entirely for Christmas purposes."

Too, the Salvation Army head

here scouted the erroneous conception that "everybody is working and making lots of money this year" and that consequently there

There always will be a certain number who are in dire circumstances," he said. "I have in mind some widows with families. They cannot leave their children to work and are dependent uopn others almost exclusively for their existence. I know of other cases where there is illness in the family which prevents other members of the family from working. Yes, there will be many who must look to us and other agencies for their Christmas.

Normally the Salvation Army here has received around \$500 to provide well filled baskets for needy. During the five years Maj.

Treasure Hunt A Feature Of The Evening

none of its spirit, the annual Christmas shopping season will be opened officially here at 7:30 o'clock this evening with the tra-ditional "treesure hunt" as the

Merchants of the city have in stalled attractive Tule displays for their show windows and these will be unveiled simultaneously at

The hundreds of people flocking down town will window shop to their hearts' content and also participate in the popular treasure hunt. Cards explaining the event are being distributed over the city.

There will be no Storybook pa-rade this year as has been the custom for many seasons, and similarly the visit by Santa Claus and the resultant distribution of candy to the kiddles have been abandoned because of the war.

Old Santa is so busy in his toy shop—shorthanded because he has sent so many of his helpers to work in war factories—to make sure little boys and girls are not forgotten on Christmas that he the war effort and it was felt wise not to give away candy in great quantities as has been the cus-

Christmas lights, too, will be missing from the streets and the Christmas tree from the court-Canning has been here, these bas-kets, containing food and rehabil-itated toys, have averaged around 100 a year, made possible largely by donations dropped in the ket-tles.

Usefulness The Major Test For 1942 Christmas Gifts

fulness, the counters reveal, but patriotic colors and designs in exss are noticeably absent from the Christmas array.

In these times of conservation, gifts must be useful to be appreciated. Since there are no attica or closets in pup tents and bar-racks, where gifts may be stored until a need for them arises, those going to service men must have an added "something" in the way of utility. Besides, they must be styled to meet army specifications for compactness.

No gift with a lasting quality (with the exception of jewelry) carries out the patriotic motif. Perhaps it's considered bad taste to capitalize on one's patriotism to such an extent, or it might be that most people want to forget, for a while at Christmas, the troublous

More than likely, people are just plain tired of seeing so many and seek relief in other designs. In wearing apparel, a few hand-

than usual. As for household furnishings and accessories, with the exclusion of a few little things like individualized match packets and ash trays, nothing gives the least hint of anything military.

Even gifts for service men are designed more with a view of plain and simple usefulness rather than patriotic attractiveness. Stores feature tollet articles, sewing kits, game boards, watches, Bibles, good sun glasses, money belts, wallets, leather picture frames and even ready-packed boxes containing candles, cookies and a hundred and one other things a soldier would appreciate.

Wrappings are a different story, and with the available assortment, one can make a gift package so patriotic in appearance the sender will half expect it to break into strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

same type as ever, whether received in Australia, England, Africa ments have a touch of patriotic mas is Christmas, war or no war

The Rules On Mailing Those Gift Packages Are Simple

Put those items in a reasonably and cards early. sturdy box. Wrap it well. Tie it with strong twine.

breakable, fragile, or have sharp edges that might poke through and harm postal clerks, then be sure Be Shy This that they are well protected by cardboard, excelsior, old newspapers or whatever seems most

Don't send stuff that will spoil If it is not delivered promptly.

If you are in doubt about wheth-

If you are in doubt about wheththe size of your package will a
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sedless trip to the postoffice.

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il quickly and haven't time to nire or pursie over fancy or poor adwriting. Print if possible. Be a to list your return address in upper left hand corner. No id to address both sides. Don't I the package unless it has a nited sticker which tells the imaster he can open it for intelligence. And that the contents fourth class mail.

Sollow the same rules in advantage Christmas cards. If you at forwarding privileges, use They long have constituted a fire menace, and in recent years.

Board To Decide On Vacation Schedule

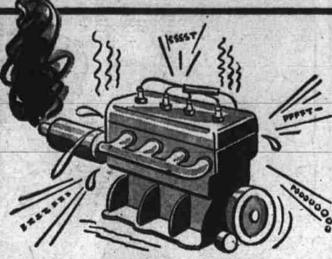
One common rule may be followed in preparing Christmas mail cent and a half stamps are used for unsealed pieces, no more hand-writing on them may be used than "merry Christmas," "best wishes," etc. And above all, mail packages

if the materials inside are Fireworks To Christmas

war (not a complete casualty, plague take it) will be fireworks So although there may be some of the explosives available for scaring the daylights out of folks and blowing off a few fingers, breaking a few car drums and otherwise introducing pain into the joyous Christmas season, the

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Men's Gift Supplies Abundant, For Soldier, Civilian Alike

It makes no difference whether 'he" is in the army or is still in bly will have any number of items that will ring the bell. Fortunatelines of clothing merchandise as drastically as they have hit other

the head of the house some long-handles for Christmas, especially if he is walking to work these

christinas shopper—will still be in there this season to blees the efforts of those who want to get something "he" will appreciate.

For instance, they like to get such non-military items as pajamas, good books, etc. Another possibility is an all-wool gabardine trench coat with removable wool lining which makes it adaptable

a durable lining.

Slack-jamas are something new -a knit jersey top and broadcloth bottoms designed to permit limited outdoor service in proper temperatures. For cold nights,

Many will be thrilled with sterling sliver wings to replace the GI
sliver-plated ones, or a pair of gold
wings for use instead of lighter
acid-test material.

A good item is the weather-all
shower-proof jacket which may be
readily adaptable for either civil-

Luggage and some abose will be more difficult to get this season and heavy woolen articles—some fackets—will be scarce to a degree. But other than that, where stocks are large, the field will be practically unlimited. Don't laugh, but you might give the head of the house some long-the head of the house some long-the head of the house some long-than the head of the head of the house some long-than the head of the hea

The stocking that hangs from the mantel this year certainly won't be Nylon and neither will the stocking that goes into it, unless—some for sports wear, and they, too, have the stocking that goes into it, unless—some for sports wear, and they, too, have the stocking that they have been been to be seen to be

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Instead of New

men realize that nothing turns a brisk, chilly wind like these undergarments.

Hosiery, the standard gift for thing, or perhaps a little sewing kit. Another clever gift is soap with army, air corps, navy, or mawith army, air corps,

rine insignia which persists all will be rayon or cotton—more probably rayon. The old rayon has unabaving kits are popular.

Real hits may be made with the saverage man in service by eschewing strictly military gifts. The old rayon has unabaving kits are popular.

After ably rayon. The old rayon has unad these come in a wide variety of bright colors for the gay-in-five dergons considerable improvement, and the new product is a full-finheart.

At any rate, hosiery will take a fairer sex back seat this Christmas. For, selecting.

Decorations In Wartime Call For A Little Imagination And Ingenuity

Christmas decorations have gone wrong side outlish this year, what with the War Production Board suggesting you keep those Christmas lights packed away and not have a the outside of your home. decorate the outside of your home with the usual festive lighting. So we just slip inside and discover the feative idea has slipped in ahead, and the home you thought would be so Christman dreary, is aglow with color and spicy of spruce and pine.

Here's a cracker-jack idea if you want a little color outside. Hang a crisp cilcloth bow so the post-man can leave cards and packages and have a roomy place to

Ropes of even green mingled with holly or red celephane intro-duce more than a substitute idea for the usual red and green paper rope, impossible to buy

Tree lights are another impossi bility, but never fret—there are gobs of glass balls and ornaments offered that will glory any Christ-mas tree. Rope of spun glass and synthetic are other room decora-tions on sale at local stores.

shelf over your mantel, top it with a wreath of woven spruce, and place favorite and clever Christmas cards on display?

with the present controversy rag ing, Santa likely will make a more rivolous substitute and leave the fairer sex to their own stocking

And Ingenuity

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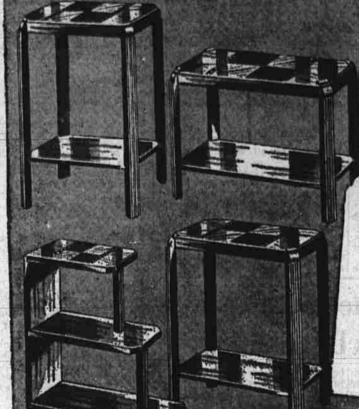
into a checkered pattern, paste on O. K. One that caught our eye bring out a special remains the underneath side, and bring in was a square box wrapped and and add an extra touch.

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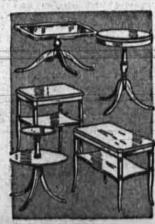
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Down at Winston-Salem, N. C. Moravians held the "love feast"

keeping up a custom that dates back to the founding of the com-

munity. (This Twelfth Night cele-

bration is a day early for some unknown reason.) Santa Claus

comes on Christmas Eve, but when he returns for "Old Christmas" he brings with him "Old Buck," a

menacing ogre who takes care of naughty children while Santa ad-ministers to the good.

At Murphy, N. C., the Churche

mon, but minus lights. Carolers, s

ervices a \$10 Christmas check.

tinue this Christmas the giving of

"Habit giving," the Rt. Rev.

Dallas says, "is but an expression of hurried friendship. Forget the

gifts and do the harder thing. write a personal note as a token of good will."

An idea gaining in popularity is

Milkmen Become

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. UP-The

milkman is going to add some noise to his morning rounds but

the folks won't mind because it's

all in the interest of the scrap

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Keved To War

"habit gifts."



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Local Christmas Customs Are Merry-Making Is An Art Old And Odd.-But All Merry Learn To Take It Easy

Along the sandy backroads of in the Ortis mountains of New Alabama the tots and the hoary-halred are setting off strings of staccato fire-crackers in the still town of Madrid (pop. 430) a measurement of the staccato fire-crackers in the still town of Madrid (pop. 430) a measurement of the staccato fire-crackers in the still town of Madrid (pop. 430) a measurement of the still town of the still town o it Hatterns the folks still have low weeks to wait for their real relebration...up in New England the lights are dimmer than usual out the spirit is bright...down in the southwest corner of North Carolina devout pilgrims are slimbing to the tip of Burger nountain for re-enactment of the Nativity...

This is Christmas, United States of America, 1942 A.D.

Every town has a celebration, but here are some of the unusual, the strange, the old fashioned...

Grimy-faced coal miners high. it Hatterns the folks still have

on for thousands. Madrid's cele-bration, in the heart of the flesta-

The Cost Of Giving Has Gone Up, Too

o keep his gifts on a standard of quality comparable to last year's will find a little budget-stretching

And while many stores insist the tocking of gift departments has seen seriously hampered by shortages, a quick glance in any direche resistance of any Scrooge.

To add to price problems are luxury taxes on all cosmetics, colognes, perfumes, jewelry, fur coats or cloth coats with fur trims. and many other items in popular

and noticeable is the fact that all adjustments deal with an increase

in price. Leather goods, especially seem to have taken a big jump, al-though leather gift stocks are still

bulging.

Many items, of course, are out for the duration, but there are still plenty left to satisfy the most discriminate shopper. And while no item has been increased in price to any great extent, the final result on a generous Santa, with objections as for resoluter as course. ligations as far reaching as cous avor for Christmas giving.

Although price ceilings are in may be visibly burdensome.

Old Toys Wanted For Repair And Christmas Distribution

An appeal was issued today from toys and it will be guits impossible city firemen for the public to bring to get metal wheels, etc."

be made that without requiring metal parts, etc., then it ought to so on the scrap pile. Firemen can't get metal to repair badly broken

Photos More Popular Than Greeting Cards Ever Before

or girl friend or even one of their 'amilies separated for the dura-tion, the photographers are working overtime already to make otographs for Christmas gifts. Take the soldiers for instance There's Mom and Dad clamoring or a picture of their Junior in his niform, and the girl back home wants to see how her man looks now that he's working for Uncle am. Men in uniform are getting ppointments now for pictures for

he story. He's been gone from tome for months and while regular etters are swell, he'd like to have small picture of the family or lering is done for the day and ha as a few minutes to sit down and

As a result of his request, the 'amily is coming down in a group o various photo shops for a family roup picture for their soldier.

And when it comes to ordering he finished product, most of the olcture-giving folks are ordering heir pictures in dozens or eigh-cens. Two trips to the photographr to solve the Christmas she lan isn't bad figuring. And as the

city firemen for the public to bring in old toys earlier than ever so that they may repair them well in advance of Christmas Day.

At the same time, City Manager B J. McDaniel suggested that people, who have given most generously of old playthings in former years, could expedite matters by differentiating between scrap and to get metal wheels, etc."

Dolls are especially wanted this year, according to the manager. Major L. W. Canning said that the Salvation Army women had agreed to prepare clothing for the dolls and firemen, with perhaps some additional aid, will repair these playthings.

Fire Chief Olie Cerdill ex-

Fire Chief Olie Cordill ex-"There ought to be an abund-ince of useable old things," he said. "If it isn't useable or can't be made that without requiring."

Personal Touch **Emphasized In**

Christmas cards, more than just an ordinary holiday greeting this year, will carry special messages Everybody loves to have a plo ordinary common-variety, bought ture of their folks, their best bean by the dozen or hundred, are definitely passe.

avorite pet to keep among personal belongings. But this year, ing of true friendship, love or with soldiers gone from home and sincerity, must be personalized. sincerity, must be personalized. The receiver must feel the card has been selected especially for him and that no one else will re-ceive another just like it:

Toward this end, manufacturers have literally "gone the limit" in reating a wide variety of sentiments suitable for every member of the family and practically every

Cards printed with "To Our Son suggested that persons who had old keys to donate should place In The Service," "To Our Soldier Tule gifts to far outnumber the Friend" and "To One of Uncle old keys to donate should place est of the customers.

Then there's the soldier's side of the story. He's been gone from individualize their own with engraved insignias of the army, navy or whatever branch to which they

belong.

Postal authorities finsist its' a little late to mail cards to foreign e received by Christmas, but there is plenty of time for those going to hundreds of camps and posts right here in the States. Cards for the boys may be comic or sen-timental, whatever your mood and the situation, but the patriotically-inspired are most popular with the

card theme, using candles, religious characters, snow scenes, Santas tudios will point out to you—it's and greenery for decoration are he only gift that you can give that still good, however, especially for those with more conservative



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Christmas brings excitement and extra work. There's much to be done before Santa comes hustling down the chimney—presents to be bought, cards to be mailed, shopping for the Christmas feast,

Bethlehem carries on a traditional candielight caremony that was be-gun in 1756. The church service is known as the "love feast," which signifies the bringing together of all classes. Afterwards, in Mor-avian homes, children hurry to find the "puts," a miniature land-scape that is another age old tra-dition. The only way to do all these chores in time to enable you to enjoy Christmas is to do them early. By mid-November, most shops have put their Christmas merchandles on sale. It's easy to buy then; stores are less crowded, there's a better selection. Another Pennsylvania group carrying en as of old are the Swedes in Philadelphia. For them the Christmas season begins with a pageant on Dec. 13, Santa Lucia Day, in the Parish hall of historic Gioria Dei (Old Swedes) church,

With shopping and mailing done early, you'll be able to decorate your home leisurely. Stand on a firm chair or ladder and make sure your support isn't on a slippery, waxey floor.

too, and the Christmas "putz" is displayed. But highlight of Win-ston-Salem's holiday activity is the community party in which 50,000 persons take part. A balanced diet and plenty of rest will help ward off colds and prevent that weary feeling that creeps up on many around Christ-

Another North Carolina city, Wilmington, claims the "world's largest Christmas tree," a 300-year old live oak that is the center of If you intend to light a tree, you'd better proceed with caution electricity is treacherous. You Out on the stormy Hatterss is-land, the fisherfolk of tiny Rod-anthe, N. C., observe "Old Christ-mas" or Twelfth Night on Jan. 5,

Yuletide Tip; **Get Cosmetics** Right Away

cass her what she's wishin' this Christmas, slip cosmetics under the

of God prepare a replica of an-cient Bethlehem at the eastern minute to make your selections.

Attendants at cosmetics counters in drug and department stores advise that shipments on present end of a natural amphitheatre between Ten Commandments and on on the Mount peaks. On the afternoon before Christmas at the hour coinciding with midnight in Palestine, the Nativity pageant orders are slow, and many orders ere being cut as much as 50 per cent. Present supplies will be ade-cuate for early-shoppers, but late shoppers may find disappointingh is enacted... Boston is planning its annual Christmas tree on Boston Com-Someth of

tradition on fashionable Beacon When the present supply is ex Hill, will tour the district as ushausted, there will be no more ual, but their candles will be nd cosmetics are now being re Newburyport, Mass., has underceived in plastic and cardboard taken the job of raising enough containers. Plastics come in a money to send every man and wovariety of colors and are packaged man from the city in the armed as attractivery as the pre-priority Up in New Hampshire, Episco

Containers matter little as long pal Bishop John T. Dallas, has called upon the public to discons the quality of the product is retained, and manufacturers have promised that even where substi-tutes must be utilized quality will not be sacrinced.

New snaces of powder, rouge, institutes and nail polish are continually being introduced to the onying public, and the Christmas stocks orrer a wide selection along this line. Most popular are the new purpus-reas and the tawny brown purpie-reds and the tawny brown-reds. One of the most beautiful of the newer shades, Mrs. Miniver, cose, received its name from the prize-winning rose in the recent movie, "Mrs. Miniver,"

the write-your-own-message card

a littel decorated folder that's
blank inside so you can write your
own sentiment. Everyone likes to Colognes and perfumes, long on the Dest-seller lists of gifts for the ladies, are being displayed h. abundance. The bottles are of the own sentiment. Everyone likes to receive a personally-written greet-ing, and these are a cinch with the artistically-gifted person with a wealth of original ideas. loveliest design imaginable, and combined with the exquisite holiday Regardless of who the sender or receiver may be, there is a card vrappings, the package as to fit the situation, and in 99 cases estive appearance equaled by few out of a 100 it will convey that very old wish for a "Merry, Merry

much as cosmetics, especially—and here's a tip to the men—if the dis cerning giver can pick up a little advance information on the lady's likes and dislikes in the co

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How to enjoy a real Merry won't be shocked at what you hristmas this year:

Take it easy—and keep healthy.

Christmas brings arettement

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There has been only one method to drink repeated toasts to Xmas and the New Year and still feel tip-top the next day. Just omit the alcohol and take your high-

Not Barred In WPB Request

Although the WPB has requesting be dispensed with this year, it has made no move to curb residential decorations, local sources

The WPB order is almed at con serving critical materials and manpower required to erect elaborate layouts, it was said, and the supply of electricity is not a ma-

for item.

There is nothing unpatriotic, it was pointed out, in using what Christmas decorations you have on hand, and festooning your house, both outside and inside. In fact, those in authority have suggested that residential decorations should be encouraged, so that Christmas will not be encouraged. that Christmas will not be entirely "dark."

The city has complied with WPB requests in omitting street and big tree lighting this year. But you should feel free to go ahead and fix up your home if you have the materials. There's plenty of electricity.

Peace With Wampur

BRAGGS, Okia. CP) - Night Hawk Indians of the Cherokee tribe recently displayed an an-cient wampum belt and disclosed how it came into possession of the

They said that tribal lore indicates the belt was given to the Cherokees by the Iroquois tribe in New York in 1770. It was a token of peace given at a council which ended war between the two tribes

THOMAS & THOMAS Attorneys

Big Spring, Texas

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That's No Joke About Need To Mail Packages Early

Furniture Gift Assortment Varied. Although Metal Varieties Missing

If it has springs in it, wool, or metal, don't look for it for a Christman gift in the furniture departments for this year, unless the store has stock left from the year.

Christman.

Christmas furniture buying this ear will be illmited to some extent ut there are plenty of wooden items left in most furniture stores to fill many needs.

Coffee tables of all types, sizes and kinds are in stock here and as always make nice gifts at the Yuletide season. There are cedar chests, mirrors, pictures and dining room suites, too, that will please some housewife's eye.

Gone with the war are such arti-cles as bedsprings or inner spring mattresses unless the furniture

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tion of Lace Trim Slips.

Christmas

not being made anymore either, so don't go a-hunting for them this

Even baby is giving his be springs to the metal pool and studie springs to the metal pool and studio couches or Davenos along with metal lamps are just things that "used to be." So whatever you have in mind for your furniture gifts this season, remember the war has hit metals hard and don't hunt for something hard to find,

Sweden Harbors Many Refugees

STOCKHOLM, (P)-More than has some left over from other years.

Quality metal furniture such as lief organizations, it was reported throme trimined chairs. 28,000 foreigners are now living in chrome trimmed chairs and tables by Karl Johan Hojery chairman of are also things that will not rethe State Refuge Board. Of the appear "for the duration."

Chairs with springs are "out" but the normal number of 2,500. Othweb bottoms are being substituted er political refugees number 3,000.

Postal authorities aren't fooling when they ask that you get most parcels in the mail by Dec. 1 to make certain of delivery by Christmas. And you hadn't better fool around about posting packages—or you'll be fooled.

Transportation system of the nation is taxed to the utmost to handle regular traffic, and the postal system is taxed handling the influx of soldier mail. Put these two together, add a dash of tire rationing, and you have the answer for why this year's De-cember mail problem is going to be a monumental one.

Normally, it requires 21,950 mail This year thousands of these cars cannot be diverted to hand-ling of the mail. Further, 2,500 extra trucks are usually borrow-sd by postoffices to handle the increase, but these will be pinched down in number this sea-Around 10,000 private cars been drafted for the season, and the number of these that will be available will be down consider-

Aside from the problems of moving the mail, there are contribut-ing factors to a local aggravation of the situation, according to Postmaster Nat Shick.

In the first place, mails are clos ing out earlier and this necessitates more and faster work on postal employes—some of them new at the business. The army has called some key men from the postoffice work room and it takes time to break in new help. In the second place, a big vol-ume of soldier mail is coming

through the Big Spring postoffice. Even now, the daily volume to the field runs from four to five truckloads a day. Pieces of letter mail run into the many thousands. Addto these are a number of parcels dispatched from the field along with a minimum of around 5,000 to 6,000 letters a day. Around week ends and on Mondays, the volume jumps phenomenally.
Right now, said Shick, the local

postoffice is handling an amount of daily mail comparable to the peak for any preceding Christmas season. Add a deluge of Yule mail to that and you get delays. Add in the rest of the nation as being up against a similar situa-tion and you can see for yourself that postal authorities aren't fool-ing you in urging early mailings.

Home Appliances **Would Make Rare** Gifts, Indeed

It's going to be a lean Christmas in the Household Appliance stores unless the owners have large supplies on hand because what's now in these stores is, "all there is, there ain't any more."

Waffle irons, practically standard Christmas items in many cases, have all been sold in several stores stock. Metal lamps, of course, are things that can't be ordered.

Stoves-well, there are a few in town but you have to have a certificate of necessity proving that you do not own a stove at all, or that the one you have is beyond

repairing before you can purchase another one.

Pyrex articles are almost depleted in most stores and in shops where only such household appliances have been stocked, the owners are willing to sell what they have to shoppers but if you can't see it on the shelves, it isn't there and can't be gotten.

Kauri gum, a New Zealand fos-silized resin, is classified as a min-

Card Exchange Idea 100 Years Old



CHRISTMAS CARD, 1842

You are sure to find something new in Christmas cards this year, cars from Dec. 12-24 to handle the nation's Christmas mail volume changing. And, more than likely, This year thousands of these cars it will be the patriotic flavor. Although we were at war in 1941, portrayed a vital, vivid, and inspir-there was no indication of it in last ing record of their parameters. though we were at war in 1941, portrayed a vital, vivid, and inspir-there was no indication of it in last year's cards. Greeting cards had already appeared when Pearl Har-bor occurred, and designers were busy working on this year's supply. bor occurred, and designers were busy working on this year's supply. You'll find Santa Claus speed-

collection works of such artists as Rockwell Kent, Kendrik van Loon, Gladys Rockmore Davis, and Waldo Pierce. Men in the armed forces vates Walter de Wolfe and Robert

ing over hill and dale in new vehicles—a jeep or tank—instead of
his proverbial sleigh and reindeers.
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Many of the cards you'll send and the British Museum in London, dereceive are the work of prominent picts the holiday celebrations of the artists, some worth framing. You early Victorian period.



Hitler Will Get A Letter Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P)-The Louisville, Ky., post office, built in 1893 at a cost of \$1,125,000 will deliver messages to the Axis when its metal parts and fixtures go to the steel mills as scrap.

The War Production Board says that when the long-vacant struc-ture is demolished, it will yield 4,500 tons of wrought iron, 40 tons of copper, 20,000 pounds of lead, and 10 tons of bronze.

AEF Will Learn Foreign Tongues

LONDON, UP) - United States soldiers in the European theater of operations will soon be studying languages—French, German and Italian—against the day when they'll be in those countries. Records of instruction in for-

eign speech are to be put in every recreation center, for use in phone graphs provided each camp. The instruction programs will be supervised by the special service branch of the army.

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No Matter How You Say It, It's Still 'Merry Christmas'

say it differently, but they all mean | Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pauone thing: Merry Christmas!

Here are the season's toasts in

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MEN'S OPERAS



ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW

Editorial - -

Local Boards Should Have Leeway On Gasoline Needs

name concerning gasoline ration-ng is apparently over, with Presi-

Those who had hopes that the ing of butter, cream, eggs and claim for special consideration, driving restriction would be declared the consideration of the product. It shouldn't make thanks to our wide open spaces; any difference whether he uses the and it is to be hoped that local

this country and the number of modated. All the gasoline needed the kicking

no-we-won't cars we have to transport us.

ised leniency is made official and nt Roosevelt's directive of last tht He said rationing will start comber 1 as scheduled, because it is up to the local boards to at not be delayed through fail-to support the army and more than four gallons a week, if rations on gasoline. he is to keep up with his market-

tioning for months say it isn't as bad as most people think. We nation's rubber needs are handle each application for addi-ring more critical and victory tional gasoline strictly on its mer-we have to, and it looks like we'll have to get accustomed to short

and plan accordingly.

But Rubber Czar Jeffers, several for the purpose. Similarly, there in taking care of those justly enod sources have said, has prom-d leniency to Texas because of great distances we travel in work, and these should be accom-there will be no hardships and lit-

for business, no more than four gallons a week for pleasure, should be the slogan. Those who have been under re

LOIS EBY and

YESTERDAY: Rita Ralston's father has mortgaged his own orange grove to provide money for an orange juice factory he is running for the benefit of the nunity. But now the New York bank holding the note says it will no longer carry Ralston, and because her father has had a heart attack, Rita herself is on the New York plane to do what she can. A young man just has begun a conversation.

Chapter Four Date For Tomorrow "To tell you the truth," Rita admitted, "I didn't give the story half a chance. I only read the first paragraph,"

"Even that wasn't good and, as I understand it, in the writing business a poor beginning is unfor-

"Are you a writer?" Rita said "Heaven forbid! Or maybe I should say I follow a profession even more lowly than that-I am

"No, I haven't as yet sunk quite that low." His light hearted grin ed the words of their snob-"I am still a staunch advocate of the superiority of the legiate stage. Clark Pasquin's the You may have heard of me." His smile showed white, even

"Clark Pasquin!" Rita gasped. "Is there anyone who hasn't heard of you! I saw you last season, 'Moonlight Melodies,' and thought it was the best musical since 'Rio

"I'm glad to hear you say that."
Then apparently anxious to change
the subject from himself Clark
naked, "Going to New York on a

"No. On business. Business for my father. He was to have gone ut was taken ill suddenly."
"I'm sorry." Clark's tone was enuine. "How long are you stay-

ing in New York?" Only a couple of days," Rita

"May I see you, we'll say to-Rita's heart was racing madly gh she was trying desper

ately not to show the excitement she really felt. Somehow she managed to get words out with a casual calm-

ness that even surprised herself.
"I'd love to. I'm stopping at the
Cheltenham on Forty-Fifth."
Rita Finds Understanding The next morning Rita went di-

rectly to the First National Bank Outwardly it was with calm com re that she faced the darkhaired girl at the switchboard. "I would like to see Mr. Will-lam Cunningham, please?"

"Did you have an appointment?"
"No, but I'm sure he will see me. I've come all the way from Call-fornia to talk with him. Tell him it's Rolly Ralston's daughter."
The switchboard operator smiled riefly as she made the connection

ith Cunningham's office.
"A Rolly Ralston's daughter from rnia to see Mr. Cunningham, she said crisply. And then turn-ing to Rita, "Mr. Cunningham will you. The first door over there,

you may walk right in." Gesturing toward a chair oppo-te his desk Mr. Cunningham oked at Rita with keen interest.

"So you're Rolly Raiston's aughter?" he inquired. Rita smiled and nodded.

"How is your dad?"
Rita's smile faded.
"He's not at all well. He had

ended making this trip to see but suffered a severe heart attack the day he was to have

"I'm sorry to hear that" Cungham's voice was concerned. "I may thought a lot of your dad." lits took a deep breath. "It's at the loan, of course, that

trusted to loan our depositors' money. When it isn't paid back on time some action has to be taken. Very often we wish we could be more lenient."

"You mean that loans can't be extended?" Rita's face showed lines of worry. "That is a matter to be decided

by the Board of Directors."

"Don't misunderstand please, Mr. Cunningham, I know that the fact that you and dad went to college together has nothing to do with this deal. The money was borrowed and has to be paid back, but there is so much more at stake than just a rancher by the name of Ralston, his daughter and Blossom Ranch."

"You mean the orange concen trating plant your father wrote me about?" Cunningham asked. "Yes," Rita said simply.

"You're thinking of all those friends and neighbors of yours who put their savings into taht

A look of sudden surprise crossed Rita's face. "Then, then, you know all about it?" "When we make a loan of that

size, dear, we always like to know exactly what the money is being used for. I have a complete report in my files."

"You know, too, the good that has been accomplished with that money-that over 3,000,000 gallons of concentrated juice has already been shipped to England and dis tributed free from pharmaceutical bouses to children under 2 years of age. Children that otherwis might have been easy prey to mal-

Gloria Before Cunningham answered his secretary came into the room, controlling an exasperated frown Mr. Cunningham, your daugh-

The door behind her was vanked open violently and a dark-haired girl, whose exquisitely groomed appearance was marred only by the willful line of her lips, entered. She gave the secretary an accusre as she whit

"Try a straight jacket on her the To Be Continued.

CIRLS and a MAN by WILLIAM impersonal institutions. We are next time, Miss Martin." Then he

turned back to Rita. "Miss Ralston, this is my daughter, Gloria!" As Gloria acknowledged her with bored nod, Rita regarded the other girl with an appreciative eye. turn in coupons to get additional gasoline themselves, there is comparatively little chiseling. er girl with an appreciative eye. She was truly dazzling with her long bob falling in blue-black cascades from under a smart white suede hat, her close-fitting black street dress revealing a trim figure and her slim shoulders en nanced by the soft luxuriance of a silver fox. She was snapping titled to.
shut her jeweled cigarette case
It's at

heavily lacquered nail. As Cunningham bent forward to was forced from his concentration on the business in hand to a con trasting appraisal of the two girls -Rita so freshly eager, so-well, the French had a word for it-"bal-anced!"—while Gloria radiated only an irritated tension, a driven, frustrated determination. What was the difference in the two? He found himself saying hopefully:

and tapping a cigarette on one

"Gloria: this is Rita Ralston, the daughter of one of my old school friends. She's from California Perhaps you'll be able to see something of her while she's in

"What a shame!" Gloria snapped a polite smile in Rita's direction.
"Just simply snowed under—if I'd only known you were coming-The next time-She wandered about the office

breaking in on Rita's conversation friend and made exciting plans for the afternoon and evening. Rita grew more and more confused and distracted. She wondered if Cunningham were really hearing her

She was relieved on this point when he took her to the door and laid an understanding hand on her shoulder, while he said. Board of Directors meets tonight and I'll tell them the circum stances regarding your father's loan. Don't worry about it. My endation carries a lot weight. Call me in the morning "Conference!" she scoffed, nod- and I'll give a definite answer." ding toward Rita. "It's only a Rita swallowed a lump that had risen in her throat. I'll be waiting Cunningham smiled sympathe—and thank you so much," she tically at the secretary as she left, murmured.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

A Story Worth \$300,000

By ROBBIN COONS

\$300,000 isn't too much dough to spend for a movie story—if it's the right story. Nunnally is the producing, writ-

ing fellow. It wasn't his money that went for "The Moon Is Down," and he wasn't in on the bidding, but it's up to him to make a movie that will get the price back and more. He knows there was considerable merriment around town when,

after this all-time high price was paid, the stage version of John Steinbeck's book died shortly after its first breath. "We've had two offers for it

from other studios—one for the price we paid, the other for \$315,-000," he says. "And we're not tak-

ing it."
"It's not too much to pay for a good, solid, and noble idea—and this one is noble because it dramatizes the determination of a free people to regain their free-dom. I'd rather pay \$300,000 for that than less for a gimerack. This is worth it, and what's more it'll be worth it at the box-office.

Johnson in his script has "tam-pered" with the Steinbeck original, as the author himself suggested. He has taken it from a vague set-

the emphasis from "what happens HOLLYWOOD,-Nunnally John- to the Germans" to show "those son is a fellow who thinks that tough Norwegians scaring the daylights out of the nazis."

They had quite a time with Col-

onel Lanser, the nazi commander of the piece. Some readers and playgoers decided that Steinbeck was making him entirely too reas onable and philosophical a fellow to be a satisfactory villain. Others -including Johnson-decided Lan-ser was no less villainous because of his sayings, and gave the accolade entirely to the Norwegians and their resistance. Johnson took no chances on Lanser, however. He has "heavied him up" a bit, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who will play the role, has instructions to consider himself a heel for the film's duration.

"As for the cost," says the producer, "I know that if it's a good picture, people will pay for it. If it's dull, no matter if it's on the side of the angels, they won't-they can sit home and sympa-

"The Moon Is Down" will be different in one respect, at least, from all other anti-nazi films. It won't have a single "Heil, Hitler"

"I just happened to think, I forthat the loan had gone delin-it. You know banks are purely ling and made the conquerors def-initely nazis, and he has shifted it stay that way." Man About Manhattan

Says One Who Knows: Gas Rationing Won't Kill You

HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE TUCKER

pulse is steady, my appetite good, my reflexes normal. grief that will never worry you. gasoline was available at stick of gum. all. In the big cities a large share of the motoring population ended

not trade for gasoline. It often was a question of knowing someaunt who knew a man. The gas station attendants were rur ragged explaining why they couldn't fill up a tank when they had promised to and in wondering if the gals on whom they had con-ferred a little favor were not govrnment spies.

Well, the permanent gasoline rationing system ended al that. Now everybody can get all the gasoline that the coupons call for Because the gasoline stations must

We don't have to waste much neighbor can really get in all that driving on his "A" card. Moreover, the neighbor, like yourself, must paste on his windshield whatever kind of sticker he is en-

It's at this happy point in the gasoline rationing system that you come in. You don't have to be a guinea pig. The experiment is light his daughter's cigarette, he over now; you're the one to profit. Soon you will find out that 4

gallons of gas (that's the current ration) can push the old gas-eafer around on a rather enormous num ber of errands each week. And you'll find that if you don't watch it, the car can run up miles in a

Metal-Mower Aids Salvage FORT WARREN, Wyo. (UP)-Ingenious soldiers at Fort War ren have devised a magnetic metalmower built on the lines of the common lawn-mower. The device is run over the grounds after a nstruction job has been finished and salvages hundreds of pounds of nails, screws, bolts and small pieces of metal.

NEW YORK—If I were you, out in the Midwest and Far West, I enjoy walking those few short wouldn't worry too much about this gasoline rationing business.

Like the rest of the people in You will find that the children publicity, but this guy Charles E. You will find that the children publicity, but this guy Charles E. Wilson is the topic of a lot of getting vital accessories into fighting planes on schedule.

Since he got in the upper I was a shop executive the started him in the business end.

All this despite the fact I've operation one through a lot of rationing rief that will never the superity of t

up the introductory period with basement, or clean out that old Wilson is making his mark gasoline coupons that they could assortment of letters.

The talk is that Wilson

assortment of letters.

The talk is that Wilson has
No, I wouldn't worry too much quietly moved in and ironed out about the Age of Rationing.

Bridge



Washington Daybook

Plane-Man Wilson Drawing Lot Of Favorable Comment

You will find it isn't necessary supervision of war production. In Remember, last summer the to drive to the corner drug store improved devetailing of available East got rationed gasoline only every time somebody wants a raw materials and production schedules in the primary fields of You may even find time to read shipbuilding, plane building, naval a book, or do the odd jobs in the construction and Army munitions,

a lot of output-limiting "bugs" in

president saga at General Electric struction that some sort of execu-company, is top man in overall tive control is necessary. It's no secret that failure to supply this rigid supervision resulted in some

There's so much headache-mak-

Military agencies contract with the plane builders for plane bod-ies, propellers and engines. The gauges and instruments necessary to complete a fighting unit are Farm Benefit shipped to the plane factory for

Wilson is given credit for considerably improving the flow of accessories so planes and their be Reduced

Wilson got off to a good start Ezekiel is acknowledged as one of the top statistical and analytical brains in the government. Much of the fact-and-figure digging that translated the New appropriated for the current crop Deal's program from rarified year, theory into workable form was Agr Dr. Ezekiel's doing.

He has been identified with the

Wilson came up the hard way.

Born on New York's east side, he like payments this year was \$450,an office boy 000,000. The agriculture departtive who does two jobs at once the one under way and the one he's planning to do. It was part-time work in the

Satan Should Learn To Speak Japanese

CINCINNATI, (A) - Auctioning off 150,000 pounds of scrap collectby students of the University of Cincinnati, Mayor James Garfield Stewart expressed belief that the metal, in the form of grenades and bombs, would "make Japanese the prevailing language of Hell within a year."

Since he got in the upper in-dustrial brackets — he succeeded Gerard Swope as General Electric's president in 1940—he's continued this habit of doing the extra job. Right now, while he's giving war production a needed shot-inthe-arm, Wilson is known to be working on the problems of post-

Totals Due To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P) when he named Dr. Mordecai Farm conservation benefit pay-Ezekiel as his executive assistant, ments in 1943 may be reduced \$100,-Ezekiel is acknowledged as one 000,000 below the half-a-billion-doilar amount authorized by federal crop control legislation and \$50,-000,000 below the amount congress

Agriculture department officials said the budget bureau had agreed New Deal inner circle, and his to recommend an appropriation of status as Wilson's right-hand man \$400,000,000 for conservation payis interpreted as "insurance" ments to be distributed among is interpreted as "insurance" ments to be distributed among against political sniping at Wilson farmers complying with next year's war food program.

to recommend an appropriation of ladder, and he's rated as an execu- \$450,000,000 for 1943, these officials said.

Pointing to advances in farm prices and to agriculture department reports that farm income was 35 per cent greater than a year ago; budget bureau officials were said to have taken the position at first that farm benefit payments should be reduced. They were said to have suggested \$200,000,000 to finance payments to farmers who compiled with soil conservation practices recommended by the agriculture department.

Cahokia Mound, in Illinois, is the largest prehistoric earthwork

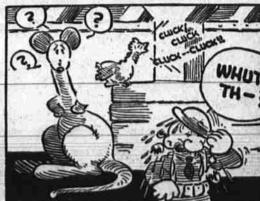
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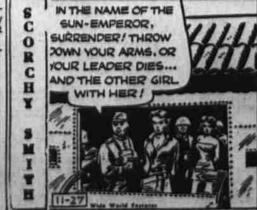


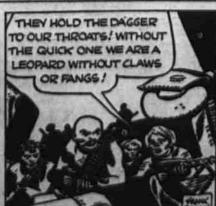


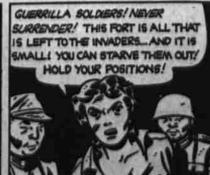
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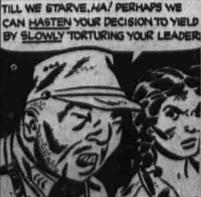












The Big Spring Herald

Jewelry Here In Glittering Array

Rumors of a metal-or-jewelry shortags to the contrary, there will still be a "jingle, janglel, jingle" to gather everything bright and it won't be entirely the noise of aleigh bells.

Manufacturers, who keep pretty huny from one Christmas to the rest working up holiday orders, had bulging stocks already on hand before the metal shortage loomed on the horizon, and a quick glance at the jewelry and trinket department of any store will convince a wary shopper that here is one industry that never heard of priorities and material shortages.

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Copies of heirloom places are popular, as well as items with a sentimental feeling attached. This continuental feeling attached. This continuental feeling attached. This continuental feeling attached. The sent of the continuental feeling attached. The continuental feeling attached. The continuental feeling attached. The continuental feeling attached. The continuen

Some Sports Items On The Missing List

This is one Christmas that is roing hard with the big strong han and his robust little brother. Sporting goods are taking it on the chin from the war, and the fellow who prays that Santa will leave his a beautiful niblick and new tempered steel rod might as well ask for a piece of cheese out

Manufacture of golf clubs has topped. So has it for steel fishstopped. So has it for steel fish-ing rods, reels, nylon and silk lines, half the types of fishing hooks. Reconditioned golf balls are the only thing dealers can get, and sporting goods houses openly exhult when they lay their claws on a batch of tennis balls.

But this doesn't mean that there be none of these for Christmas. It is still possible to buy some golf clubs that already were turned before the freezing orderprovided one wants to buy a complete set. It may be that a dealer, however, will split a set.

Some fishing goods are still in stock, but by the time the Christ-mas season is over the steel items

Now tennis racquets are diffi-cult to secure for lumber has fallen in the category of scarce goods. Don't be too sure that you can wait until the last minute and get Junior that football, basketball, or volleyball. Inflated goods-thanks to a rubber shortage—are getting precious.

It is still possible to get plenty of good games, and sports wear, uniforms, etc., are plentiful except where they get into wool, rubber or too much leather.

fense to chop or otherwise damage any growing thing in the park enclosures. A park is supposed to remain a park and not a grave-yard of ugly stumps all because of Christmas.

Result of all this is that Christmas shoppers may turn to new sports goods for the men of the gain tremendously in popularity (it already is picking up) is arch-(it already is picking up) is archery. Now that arrow tips have been changed from metal to plustic, sets can be replaced constantly without interferring with the war effort. These are comparatively inexpensive, too, ranging from \$2.50 to around \$12.50 for the sort of equipment beginners and amateurs would like to use.

And so it will go. The old games may have to wait and new ones take their place until the war's won.

Safer Holiday Is In Prospect

With proposed gas rationing to arrive December 1st, and car owners already husbanding the rubber left on those five tires, Christmas season this year ought to produce the safest holiday driving since the advent of a-car-in-every-garage

Always in past years, the acci-Always in past years, the acci-dent rate has shown a sharp in-crease in the winter season around the Christmas holidays as cars jam-packed with travellers tore from town to country and from state to state to spend the Yuletide with relatives.

Now, with the exception of bus and train travel, there will be little visiting done unless the proposed gas rationing is called off. The gas registration now doesn't allow for such fun as visiting at distant points with relatives, even if it is Christmas.

Statistics on accidents show that speed is the major attributing fac-tor in most fatal accidents. So, even if gas rationing is postponed over the holidays, which the con-

Speed rather than congestion floriet army; the title is a pubas caused more fatalities than all honor, granted to high of anything else. While you are say-

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Teach Emphasized Home Grown That In Santa's Pack This Year

experts cry to toy manufacturers, "Worthwhile toys that possess fun value but growing-up value at the same time," so toy makers set to work making toys for tots that do more than "quack." Sure, war has played havoc with

materials this year, but the shortwith wood and plastic. A super model set of historic villages made of cardboard with blue prints for instruction included show traces of the teaching effort and inexpen-

children with deep rooted de-sires to make things with their hands should be given basket candy, cakes, pies and other sweet- or sugar substitutes, and a determ-weaving sets or clay molding kits meats has been adequately taken ined home-maker doubtless will find with rubber molds and colored care of by sugar-rationing. clay which can be used repeatedly.

Weaving sets and tiny knitting needles can teach little hands

great things. Too . . . Santa sug-

gests small kits with wooden beads of all shapes and descriptions so the Young Miss in your family can make her own costume jewelry. Ever notice how boys take to model airplanes, the kick they get out of collecting and constructing them? This year dealers offer large sets of balsa wood with complete plans for construction includ-

Manufacturers have capitalized on the war this year and toy couned with tanks, anti-aircraft guns fy Smiths away from the boxing them into the war.

Suggestions for smaller children dish on the holiday table will be include blocks, drawing sets, kid-supplied in just that manner. dy cars, scooters and wheel bar-However, for those who insist

ing of toys this season.

See Our

Selection

of Fine .

Wooden

Guns

Listen to the rat-

tat - tat of this

gun and see oth

er harmless toys

to play war.

Tanks, Airplanes and "PEG GUN"

sets with which many types of

realistic gun

built.

"Give them toys that teach!!" rows (all with wooden wheels, scarcity of larger toys this Christ-

A survey reveals that there is a his proverbial chimney.

mind you). Merchants announce mas, so when Santa comes around a shortage of wheel toys such as bicycles, tricycles, wagons and this year he might be able to make it down the gas pipe rather than

Traditional Christmas Sweets May Be Limited

Anyone who might be looking to-ward a "sweet" Christmas may be disappointed this Yule, for the old-fashioned practice of making ing recipes using little or no sugar

Christmas dinner will not be without its dessert, if housewives make thrifty use of their sugar allotments, but there will be no more Cupid Busy pantries laden with fudges and pas-tries from week-long baking parties. pantries laden with runges and tries from week-long baking parties.
Granting that she's a wizard in the Along With kitchen, hardly a housewife will at-tempt to satisfy the holiday sweet tempt to satisfy the holiday sweet tooth on the scale of recent years.

A few bakeries will have fruit cakes for sale, but the supply of these will be limited, not because

of a shortage of sugar, which bakeries have able to secure in practically as large quantities as before, but because of a shortage ters throughout the nation are fill- of labor to assist in mixing and baking and a scarcity of other inand submarines. Funnybooks have gredients necessary in fruit cakes, taken their Joe Palookas and Snuf-

Candies may still be purchased rings and Arkansas hills shoving in abundance at any grocery or sweet counter, and many a bonbon

Games

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We suggest early shopping as there can be no reorder-

Blocks

many types in-

cluding puzzles.

still booming wherever there is an opportunity for boy to meet girl.

Christmas time, always a time for sentiment, is a bigger marriseason than the traditional June weddings of storybook fame. dany young couples arrange for their weddings to take place dur-ing the Christmas holidays. Others, who do not want to wait for the December holidays, choose Thanksgiving and the last days of

In Big Spring, the advent of the army in town has caused marri-ages to show a steady increase from September until the last of November over the figures of last

During 1941 in December there were 56 marriage licenses issued for a banner month. But in November of this year, so far, there have already been 48 licenses issued. With November almost equal

Cedar Back Into Its Own

crub cedar for a Christmas tree this year.

Transportation difficulties have reduced the possibilities on fir and spruce trees this year, and al- are due to be about gone. though there doubtless will be a certain amount of this imported Christmas greenery, the supply will be limited and the prices slightly chaffing.

One rule might well be followed in seeking suitable cedars in this locality—get permission of the property owner before essaying to use the axe on his brush.

In any event, lay off the Scenic Mountain cedars. State park laws make it a jailable and fineable offense to chop or otherwise damage Newcomers will find that per-

haps one shapely limb of a large cedar (the stickiers for technicali-War or no war, Cupid keeps on doing business at the same old stand and this year he's even busier than before. War-time marriages, frowned upon by socioligists and other learned advisers, are still booming wherever there is an ecombined effectively to form be combined effectively to form a fairly shapely tree. To avoid disappointment, don't expect to find the grace and perfection of Douglas fir in a scrub cedar. God just didn't shape it that way -but he did fix it so the cedar is more adaptable to beautiful light-

ing effects due to its dense foliage.

Negroes In AEF Are Given Medals

ates of the United States Army have received medals from the Liverpool Shipwrights and Hu-mane Society for saving a Briton from drowning.

Those honored were Privates Clarence Miller of McComb, Miss. and Jimmie Flemings, Chancelo

LONDON, (P)-Two negro pri-

While they were sightseeing in to last year's big December mar-riage month, the county clerk's dockworker fall from a gang-Liverpool they saw a 52-year-old expects this December to plank between a dock and a be a banner month. Cupid moored vessel. Both Miller and staff expects this December to really be a banner month. Cupid moored vessel. Both Miller and seems to be wearing a G. I. cap Flemings jumped in and kept the man affoat until a line was thrown

Parties As Usual-

Social Affairs, Christmas Welfare Events Remain On Schedule This Year

year although many families are children.
separated and in many homes. Dates for the two events as yet tragedy has stalked, still "carrying have not been set and Christmas

circumstances arise, the traditional parties will be held as usual this year.

the West side of town are the an-nual Lions club and American Business club parties. Complete

Christmas time has always been with gifts and Christmas trees, the gay week socially in every village, two service clubs have played San amlet and city in America and this ta for many years to the West side

on" will be many traditions of the toys, usually forthcoming, will season.

Big Spring has many annual However, fruit, candy and nuty Big Spring has many annual However, fruit, candy and nuty rarties which are looked forward will no doubt fill the bill for the to by young and old alike from wide-eyed children who gather a

> ason when every member brings her own children or finds som one's child to bring to the event. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Summers will again hold their annual open house event Christmas Day when their friends will come to call dur-ing the day and no doubt the long observed New Year's Day open house of the W. P. Edwards family will be a social event for their friends.

The 1930 Hyperion club has scheduled an annual Christmas luncheon for December 12th at the Settles hotel.

tles hotel.

The Music Study club this year plans to hold a musical program and Christmas party at the city auditorium on December 13th.

The Trainmen Ladies will observe Christmas for their group on December 18th at the W. O. W. Hall and of the many bridge parties that are always held, the Wednesday bridge club has already set December 17th as their Yule day party. On December 12th the Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's fraternity, will meet in Big Spring with a Christmas theme for their program.

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A Message About Stocks

This Christmas promises to be the last for the duration when furniture stocks are ample to supply the demand. Many of the items listed in the ad cannot be replaced . . . many of the items you are going to need for your home probably will not be available next year. Therefore, we urge you to do your Christmas shopping early . . . especially if you live outside of Big Spring. A small deposit will hold any selection until you are ready for it.



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\$12.95 - \$24.50



High Chairs



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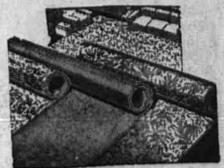


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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN Considerably warmer this afternoon than Thursday; slightly warmer tonight than Thursday night. Windy.

L FRENCH FLET SCUTTLED

Two Killed In Wild Fighting In Phoenix

Negro Soldiers And Military, Civilian Police Battle

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 27 (AP) — A big section of the city was turned into a battleground early today by a wild gun fight between negro soldiers and military and civilian police in which two men were killed and 12 wounded. Bullets flew for nearly three hours before the riot

was quelled. Twenty-eight blocks in the eastern end of the city still were being patrolled by armored cars at

were being removed from houses. More than 100 military and civilian police battled soldiers who had obtained guns and ammuni-

The trouble began about midnight with a fight between a negro trooper and a negro girl. The soldier resisted arrest by a military policeman and was shot. From then on the turmoil mounted with such rapidity that the actual seof events was clouded.

Order appeared to have been restored after civilian police were first called. About 150 soldiers were lined up on the sidewalk preparing to board buses to return to their camp, Chief of Police Don Steward said, when a jeep carrying military police arrived, follow-ed closely by a car filled with sol-

A shot was fired, by whom it was not ascertained. Steward said the soldiers in the car behind the jeep were armed with rifles and at least one tommy gun. The soldiers awaiting the ses scattered and the battle was on.

The situation was brought under control about 3 a. m. At least 50 soldiers were arrested and taken to the city jail. One group of five was reported armed

Several civilians, including two negro girls, were jailed.

To Make Check On Meat Sharing Plan

Community leaders will check up Saturday on progress of a program to disseminate information conceraing the "share the meat" plan During the past week most have been contacting their constituents to explain the meat conservation plan and to secure pledges of cooperation.

Community leaders are to report to the county office on Dec. 8, giving the number of families con-tacted, the number of cooperators secured, and the number asking for food demonstrations in killing cutting, curing and canning of

Coffee Sales To Start Sunday

After Sunday, November 29, citizens 15 years old and older may buy a pound of coffee on their stamp No. 27 in ration book No. 1, which is the sugar book.

The War Price and Ration Board

reminded today that the stamp will be good for one pound of cof-fee to last for the next five-week

Coffee sales have been frozen all week by order of the OPA while institutional users registered for their allotments and grocers took inventory to stock their shelves.

Young Women!

The Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps has been ex-panded. More recruits are wanted. For full details,

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In Manpower Program

Best Array For Years To Come?

Gift Treasure Hunt Tonight, As Are Thrusting Christmas Windows Are Unveiled Nearer Tunis

What may be the most glittering array of Christmas gifts available for several years to come will be unveiled tonight in a city-wide cele-bration to officially open the holiday shopping

Special attractions of the annual pre-holiday event will include concerts at various downtown points by the high school band and a gift treasure hunt sponsored by the merchants. Cards ex-plaining the latter feature are being distributed throughout the city this afternoon. Approximate-ly 75 awards of gift merchandise will be made, chamber of commerce manager J. H. Greene anThe celebration will be minus the usual favor-distributing Santa, and outside Christmas lighting decorations will be absent, but merchants are offsetting these disappointments with more artistic and clever arrangements of individual display windows.

Thousands are expected to rove the streets for a glimpse at the windows, but no stores will be open for business other than those usually open at night.

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open at night.

Christmas gift stocks, although shortageand priority-struck, are nevertheless buiging, and
increased purchasing power is expected to result
in the most spirited buying in years.

Russians Roll On For New the find patrolled by armored cars at dawn and the last of the soldiers were being removed from houses. Gains, Taking Many Planes



Behind The Gun-Donning helmet and coveralls, pretty Miss America of 1942, visited the army's tank destroyer center at Camp Hood, Tex. Here she is shown trying her hand at slipping a 75mm shell into place. (U.S. Army Photo).

Of Execution

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 27.

(AP) - Calm and apparently un-

afraid, Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni

Jo) Henry, convicted and self con-

fessed slayer, awaited execution

in Louisiana's portable electric

Deputy Sheriff Gibbs Duhon

said Mrs. Henry, convicted of the

killing of Joseph P. Callaway,

Houston, Texas, salesman in a

frozen Rice field near here in Feb-

ruary, 1940, slept late Thanksgiv-

ing morning and apparently en-

which was on the Calcasiau Parish

Deputy Duhon said the condemn

Mrs. Henry, a self styled "pres-

titute at 13, and dope fiend at 16," in a signed confession ad-mitted she fired the fatal shots

after she and a companion, Fin-non Burks, had forced Calloway out of his car into the rice field

joyed the wild buck and dressing

chair here at noon tomorrow.

Wilson Named |Is Calm On Eve To Dist. Job

Walter Wilson, chief clerk of the Howard county War Price and Raion Board, has received notification from the Dallas OPA regional office of his appointment as district fuel executive in the Lubbock district OPA office.

ration board here since May 15th of this year, will report to the Lubbock office on Tuesday in his new position. district fuel executice, Wil-

son's office will cover 76 West Texas countles. Wm. Dudley Pelley's

Daughter Arrested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)-The justice department announced today the arrest of the daughter of William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt leader, and four other persons on charges of conspiring to harbor Howard Victor Broenstrup during the four months that he was a fugitive from a charge of editious conspiracy.

S INJURED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 27. P)-Mrs. A. B. Roeder of Mason, Tex., was among 25 civilians, sol-diers, sailors and marines injured today when an army truck and two busses collided near North Holly wood, Calif. Hurt slightly, she was given first aid treatment

where he was stripped and killed as he knelt begging for his life. Burks also is under death sen-tence but the date of execution has not been set. Cabinet Changes Talked The state supreme court twic granted Mrs. Henry new trials on grounds of prejudicial conduct in the lower court but her third con-viction was upheld. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P)-A | federal security head, if the plan

plan to solve the manpower situation is being advanced, a competent source said today, in a way which would involve changes in the presitoday about the cabinet shift re-Ferry Pilot Hurt

would involve changes in the president's cabinet.

Should it go through, he reported functions of the war manpower commission would be transferred to the labor department and Harold L Ickes would become secretary uf labor instead of interior secretary.

Paul V. Mutt, now manpower chief and federal security administrator, would succeed Ickes at interior, and Frances Perkins, now secretary of labor, would become for further conferences. DALLAS, Nov. 27 (F)-Officials at the Love field base of the air transport said today that Staff Sergt. Max. Baskett, 20, son of Mrs. Thomas B. Baskett of Edwardsburg, Mich., received ser-lous injuries yesterday in the crash of the fifth ferrying com-mand plane he was piloting near Palestine, Tex. They said Baskett was on a routine flight but no oth-er details were given.

German Casualties Reach High Figure

By EDDY GILMORE despened hourly for Hitler's bating successfully."

Mateur lies athwart the railway tered spearhead at Stalingrad toline and one of two highways beday, the latest battle dispatches tween Tunis and Bizerte, in which indicated, as fresh strength poured Hitler has concentrated the mainto the aggressive Red army garrison over a newly won land route
and fast-wheeling field columns
cut across the besiegers' lifelines

of the capital. Eastward, toward to the west.

A confused war of movement swirled across the broad steppes west of Stalingrad and it was impossible to define battlelines clearly, but overnight dispatches said that in some places the Eed offensive gained such momentum that fleeing Germans were frustrated in efforts to burn war-planes on fields overwhelmed too

swiftly to permit takeoffs.

Dozens of planes were reported captured undamaged at one airdrome in a sector described only as hilly. Overnight reports pushed 115,600 the number of axis soldiers

said to have been killed or captured in the nine-day-old drive, with possibly another 150,000 (The German radio not only ac

owledged the Russians remained on the offensive around Stalingrad out explained earlier reports of a major Soviet drive developing west of Rzhev some 600 miles to the (Latest Berlin broadcasts told of Russian attacks in the Velikie

Luki region, 265 miles west of Moscow and only 100 miles from the Latvian border. The broad-casts said massive Soviet tank forces had achieved a fairly deep

(The Russian commi the northwestern front and mention has been made of an of-fensive there but the German remy might be striking out on an even greater scale than it did last Anderson. winter when it threw the Germans back from the gates of Moscow.)

War Workers And Farmers Will Get Gas, Says Jeffers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. UP) Farmers and war workers will ed woman had refused to read allowed necessary gasoline to meet their needs, rubber adminisnewspapers and had furned to the radio for entertainment. Reading her Bible has been her main solate investigators today in reiterat-ing that immediate nationwide Dubbed the "Tigress" during her rationing was "an absolute neces three murder trials, the woman has been a model prisoner, Duhon said, and has not suffered a day's

Jeffers went to Capitol Hill backed by President Roosevelt's order of yesterday that nationwide gasoline rationing should go into liness since her imprisonment 33 ffect Dec. 1 to conserve rubber despite protests from congress nembers.

Testifying before the special mittee, Jeffers disclosed he had asked Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Transportation Di-rector Joseph Eastman to make changes in the rationing program for farmers and war workers.

Monday Last Day On Tax Discount

Monday is the last day for payment of city taxes to draw a 2 percent discount, and although collections are better than at this time last year, City Manager Boyd McDaniel stated today he was disappointed in the rate at which payments were being received.

'Increased incomes, over last year, he thought, would result in early payments of practically all taxes.

Payments received in the mails Tuesday will be credited with the

Reported Driving Wedge Between City And Bizerte

LONDON, Nov. 27. (AP) Allied spearheads were re with axis forces at Mateur, a ed: communications junction 25 tled themselmes. miles south of Bizerte, in an and the naval base at Tunisia. Both developments were announced in a Berlin radio

broadcast. The position of the task force striking at Tunis was not stated, but an Allied communique earlier announced that British First army troops, striking northeastward, had captured Mejez El Bab, 30 y EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (P)—Danger stiff resistance and were "advanc-

the Mediterranean coast, runs an other highway between Bizert and Tunis.

The Morocco radio said all ground engagements this far, fought amid the first showers of the Tunisian rainy season, had been on a small scale. It reported the French forces under Gen. Henri Honore Giraud were ad-

Henri Honore Giraud were advancing rapidly eastward in co-operation with the British and American program.

The Berlin radio declared the German air force had gained air superiority over Tunisia "with lightning speed," but offered no statistics in support of the state-ment. "Naval and land forces have

been able to pour men and materials into the country," the man agency said. "Deployment of axis forces is still in progress and consequently fighting is restricted to a few minor brushes

between mobile units."

The need for disciplined speed was indicated by the German and talian troop movements from Libra and Sicily which, despite Allied if and sea attacks, were shortengired and sea attacks, were shortengired by French authorities to the given by French authorities to the given by French authorities to the word to defenseless France.

When he tore up the armistice was in French territory."

This was the second time in 18 days that Hitler had violated his pledged word to defenseless France.

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Authoritative London quarters

estimated the Germans now had about 20,000 men in northern Tunisia, several thousand ready to board transports in Sicily and between 3,000 and 4,000 transspoke only of artillery activity on ferred from western Libya to man coastal defenses against the Brit ish, French and American div fensive there but the German resions perhaps 150,000 men — of ports indicated that the Red arthe British Lieut. Gen. K. A. N.

County Lags On **War Bond Buying**

After exceeding its allotment for the past several months, Howard county was in grave danger of falling below its quota this month on sale of war bonds.

A check of issuing agencies Friday showed that sales through Thursday had amounted to \$73,947. This is \$25,843 short of the month's quota of \$99,800, and there are only two more business days

tive-elect from the district. He has been sworn in as a private at the San Angelo army air field.

Submitting his resignation to Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Hardeman said that "in this hour of our country's peril, there is no alternative remaining to me other than to offer my services in the armed forces of the United States. Feeling thusly, I hereby tender my resignation as representative of the 91st legislative district.

"This course is dictated by the fact that I do not feel that I can in the month after today.

"It shouldn't be necessary to urge people any more to continue with their war bond purchases." said Ira Thurman, "but we are threatened with a black mark on our otherwise excellent record, and we don't want that. I am calling upon every citizen to do what he can to help us meet our November share of war financing."

Tripoli Raided By **Heavy Bombers**

CAIRO, Nov. 27. UP) - United States heavy bombers, ranging ahead of the British eighth army, made a punishing attack yesterday on Tripoli, main axis base in Africa, and also raided Homs, 100 miles to the east, it was announced today.

The his four-motored

taxes. Wednesday night, it was dis-Payments received in the mails closed, RAF medium bombers at-tacked Tunis in two waves, the discount, but those taken over the first setting fires which were counter will draw only 1 per cent, the December rate,

Allied Forces NAZIS MOVE ON TOULON.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Adolf Hitler grabbed the French Mediterranean base of Toulon today, but Vichy broadcasts said every one of the 62 French warships there scuttled herself while axis forces were being resisted by Frenchmen defending the last uninvaded soil of their homeland.

The Germans themselves admitted that some of the French warships had been scutported today to have lanced to a point 15 miles from Tunis and to have clashed

The Germans themselves admitted that some of the French warships had been scuttled and that this latest breach of a Hitler promise had encountered opposition.

The nazi communique did not tell which or how many of the French warships—including three battleships—were sunk but a Vichy broadcast recorded by Reuters announced.

"By orders of Admiral De Laborde, vessels of the French squadron at Toulon scut-

"At 10 a. m. there was not one vessel afloat."

effort to drive a wedge be-tween the fortified capital Vichy broadcast quoting a dispatch from Marseille, "Admiral De LaBorde gave the order to scuttle which was immediately carried out.

Flares from one big force of German bombers spotted the ships at their anchorages before dawn, it said, while other bombers sowed magnetic mines to block the roadstead en-

This sudden stroke, in violation of Hitler's specific promise, provoked the first officially-recorded resistance to the Germans by French armed forces on homesoil since the armistice of Complegne in 1940.

It was the final bid by French-

men for their liberties, for with

The sudden stroke erased the it the last trace of their sovereign-ty was obliterated, the last spot of unoccupied motherland seized and the whole country turned over to nazi military rule.

last vestiges of France's liberties, erazing the only remaining spot of French homeland and turning the whole country over to nazi military rule.

Move In Fear Of Allies In Africa

A german communique frankly allowed France an army of 80,000 attributed the step, jointly ordered by Hitler himself and Mussolini, to fear of the growing allied might in north Africa and the refusal of French armed forces to submit to the axis will.

An accompanying letter to Mar-shal Petain informed the French chief of state that Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt "will be in charge of all measures

The communique contained only reports from the New Guinea front today showed little geographical change in the battle picture in the last 24 hours.

But a check on the Japanese dead confirmed earlier indications that the enemy, despite severe blows by Gen. Douglas MacApthur's aerial squadrons, had succeeded in bringing reinforcements into action.

the line that "part of the French fleet has scuttled itself" and it was known which or how many of the 62 French war vessels—includ-ing three battleships—of France's Mediterranean fleet were at the bottom of Toulon harbor. The order to enter Toulon was

deemed necessary and will take given by the axis leaders last all decisions in French territory." night "to prevent the French fleet All French naval and army forces were demobilized by Hitler's and to demobilize unsure continorder. The armistics of 1940 had

Darlan Betrayed Germany, Italy

Hardeman Resigns

Legislative Post

Hitler accused Admiral Jean ized. Darlan of having "once more be-trayed German and Italy."

With a frank avowal of the per-

defenses at Toulon not to fire in the event of an Anglo-American landing in this town. "Existence of this order has

been proved. "I have given orders that all naval and army units of French forces be immediately demobil-

fact that I do not feel that I can

serve in both capacities."

He called attention to the fact

that he was representative-elect and asked for suggestions from

the governor for "the action I should take...in order that the (district) may be represented at

He saw two alternatives: 1)
That the governor call for a special election between now and Jan. 15, 1948, so that he (Hardeman) could quality at the opening of the scieton and promptly resign to create the vacancy; or by advising of his "refusal to qualify and thus the district could choose another representative immediately and it would, therefore, not be without representation for more than a day or so at the beginning of the session."

in charge of all measures deemed necessary and will take all deci-

of 1940 on Nov. 11 and axis forces

obliterated the former line demarcation between occupied and unoccupied France, Toulon specif-Berlin broadcasts later ascribed

(See FLEET, Page 2, Col. 4)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (P) .. President Roosevelt's announcement that he planned to fill a supreme court vacancy soon revived speculation today that he might

Justice Will

In Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, Nov. 27 UP) - Re-

inforced by strong and well-

equipped marine units, Japanese

troops crammed into the narrow

Buna-Gona beachhead are holding

their major positions in the face of day-long air assaults and steady

but slightly abated pressure from

Comparatively meager official

inte action. Since the night of Nov. 19

ers have sunk a Japanese crulser, four destroyers and two landing boats, have heavily hit and prob-ably sunk a fifth destroyer and

damaged another moving toward the 12-mile shoreline still in Liest. Gen. Tomatore Horil's hands.

United States and Australian be

allied ground forces.

speculation today that he might turn to congress for a successor to James F. Byrnes who resigned his associate justiceship to become economic director.

The two leading congressional candidates for the place were believed to be senate Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky and Senator Brown (M-Mich.), who sponsored the economic stabilisation bill and who was defeated for re-slection by Judge Homer Ferguson, Detroit republican.

Barkley had the backing of many of his colleagues, who signed a petition to the president in his behalf, but Brown was said to have the support of Senator Norris (Ind.-Neh.), whose recommendations on court appointments have carried considerable weight in the past.

in the past.

Norris himself, also defeated in the Nov. 3 election, has been mentioned as a possible appointee but has told friends he would not accept because of his advanced ag

12th Class Finishes At Midland School

MIDLAND, Nov. 27. CP1-Thirtythree Texans were commissioned second lieutenants today as the Midland Bombardier School gradu-ated its twelfth class. They includ-

Lubbock: Fred E. Strickland. Brownsville: Alfonso Escal Plainview: Alfred H. Dellin Sweetwater: John B. Brown.



litical situation believed he would ator in his own district last sumhave made-the race for state senmer had it not been that friends in the house urged him to seek re-election and thus become available for the speaker's contest.

Besides his legislative post, Hardeman was a member of the San Angelo law firm of Hughes, Hardeman & Wilson and was a former mayor of Ban Angelo. In quitting his office he said:

"Not unmindful am I of the honor that has been mine and of the responsibilities of the office, and a deep and lasting gratitude to the people of this district for their confidence and support shall abids with me ever."

Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo, representative from the Sist state legislative district, Thursday announced his resignation as a member of the lower house to "of-fer my services in the armed forces of the United States." In addition to having twice served as representative of the district, Hardeman was representative-elect from the district. He has

observers to be a leading possibil-

ity as a candidate for speaker of

the house. Those close to the po-

Here and There

All city sector air raid wardens, with the postoffice this week at a are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 311 Scurry, County Home tration Agent's Office, at

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, is in for a busy weekend. He is to fill an appointment with the pastoriess Odessa church this evening and Sunday will start a two week's revival campaign within his own church. Meanwhile, he's busy in the city-wide revival nearing a close.

Jennie Camp, home production planning specialist for the Texas A. & M. extension service, was here Wednesday for a conference with Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, and together they inspected the home food dem-onstration of Mrs. Shirley Frysr, said to be one of the outstanding ones in the county.

Errott A. Nance has been added to the postoffice force as a sub-stitute carrier. He began work

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time when the Christmas volume le beginning to set in.

R. Hoursewright has returned from a few days trip to Dallas. Cpl. Dub Prescott and Sgt. Louis Stall will return to Fort Ord, Calif. tonight after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stall.

Rockie Williams pleaded guilty in county court today and was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of transporting liquor in a wet area without a permit.

Thanksgiving Day guest of Mrs. Douglas Orme was her father, George Frazier, of Fort Worth. Mrs. T. E. Cook and daughters, Carotyn and Elizabeth Ann, also of Fort Worth are spending the week end in the Orme home.

Bob Laswell, also student of Texas A. & M., is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Johnie Claude Fallon, filter plant operator at the city water-works for the past two years, has been awarded a Grade C surface been awarded a Grade C surface supply operator's license as evidence of having completed training and experience qualifications for licensing and passed successfully the prescribed examination for that particular grade. Notification of the award was received from Dr. George W. Coz, state health officer, who stated the license guaranteed the city that its cense guaranteed the city that its waterworks personnel was quali-fled to deliver safe and a better quality of drinking water. The certificate will be framed and ex-hibited in City Manager Boyd Mo-

Weather Forecast Holiday Death Public Records WEST TEXAS Somewhat higher afternoon temperatures today. Not quite so cold tonight. EAST TEXAS—Warmer in west. Reduced

not quite so cold in east portion to-By The Associated Press A well-fed America saw its first Thanksgiving Day of the war bring what probably was a new low in the number of fatal accidents for the holiday as uninterrupted production, gasoline rationing and the absence of many now in the armed

services joined to reduce sharply the flow of traffic.

In contrast to past Thanksgiving

celebrations, reports of death by violent means trickled in. Early today, 78 persons had been report-ed killed, 28 in traffic, eight by trains and 42 in shootings, coal

mine mishaps, fires and by drown-

Sudden death came to 190 last

Thanksgiving Day.

Deaths by state included:

Arkansas, 2 miscellaneous; Oklahoms, 1 miscellaneous.

There were no reported holida fatalities in Texas.

Delivery was being made today on nine young bulls from the L. B. "Dob" Cauble herd.

Eight of these were going to T. O. SoRelle & Son of Jayton, who have bought from the Cauble herd

before, and one went to J. B. Davis of Ivan in Stephens county.

They brought the total sales of Cauble to 20 bulls in five weeks for an aggregate of \$9,600. He still

has some 30 bulls available for

market and says that "this is one

year when we are not pushing for

Fleet

Continued From Page 1 this to a gesture of generosity Now he promises Petain that "I am irrevocably determined to help France to reconquer her col-

France's fleet.

by all means in my power" and that he had no designs on

"You knaw, Herr Marshall," he wrote Petain, "all statements made from the English and Amer-

ican sides...to the effect that Ger-

many wants to take over the French fleet are pure inventions." Anticipation of an enemy move is the habitual nazi pretext for

Nine More Bulls

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TEMPERATURES

Technicians Needed At Flying School

Approximately 50 male and fe nale technicians with experience in jewelry shops, optical establish ments, dental laboratories, or any trade involving handling and repair of precision instruments, watches, delicate machinery, coin machines, phonographs, telegraph, telephone, or radio equipment, or time recording devices are urgently needed to fill immediate openings in United States Civil Service positions in aircraft instrument line at the 386th Sub-Depot, Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Big

Spring.

Qualified applicants, no age limit specified, are requested to call in person for interview or write for further information to the engineering officer of the 386th Sub-Depot, Army Air Forces Bombar-dier School, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses June Krupp and Abraham

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George & Smith, Del. and Mrs.
Winona Boston, Big Spring.
Norman Floyd Priest, Big
Spring, and Margaret Lucille Mo-New, Big Spring.

New, Big Spring.

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Robert N. Hill and wife to Ross

and other considers-

G. Hill, \$10 and other considera-tions. One half interest in the north one-half of south one-half of section 45 in Block 33, township 1-South, T&P Ry. Co.

70th District Court
H.E. Heaton versus American. General Insurance company, suit

to set aside award.
Building Permits
Mrs. A. C. Bass, to make 4½x9
addition to present house and build
7x7½ bath, 605 Main street, cost J. T. McGee, to build 12x16 addi-

Young, cost \$100.

J. W. Clark, to stucco and reroof present house at 2202 Nolan, cost

F. S. Gomez, to demolish present house and rebuild same at 511 N.

W. 4th, cost \$200.

H. M. Neel, to move a box house from Ross City to 1601 Scurry and make repairs, cost \$1,300.

Gas Registration Ends Saturday, Until Dec. 5

Saturday will be the last day for tardy passenger car and motor-cycle owners to register for their basic "A" book until after Decem-ber the 5th, the ration board warned motorists today.

Registration will take place on the second floor of the city hall at the office of Civilian Defense from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 clock in the evening.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27. (A)-Slaughter cattle and calves active and fully steady; feeder kinds slow and weak.

Hogs steady to 10c below Wednesday's levels; top 12.70 packers

nesday's levels; top 12.70 packers paid up to 12.60. Packing sows and pigs unchanged.

Slaughter classes of sheep and lambs steady; feeder lambs unevenly higher. Medium to good steers and yearlings 11.00-14.00.

Sales included one load steer yearlings at 14.00; fed helfers at 12.25; fed steers at 12.00; cake-on-grass steers 12.75; two loads of cake-on-grass steers 12.75; two loads of cake-on-grass steers at 12.50. Good beef cows 8.50-10.50; common to medium butcher grades 8.00-9.25; canners and cutters 4.50-7.85. Good heavy buils 9.50-10.25; common to medium bulls 7.25-9.25. Good fat calves from 11.00-12.00 with choice calves from 11.00-12.00 with choice caives from 11.00-12.00 with choice caives up to 12.50. Common to medium butcher caives 8.50-11.00. Cull caives 8.50-8.00. Stocker steer caives up to 12.50 and stocker helfer caives up to 12.00. Common to medium stocker caives 8.00-11.25. Stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-11.00. Stocker cows went back to

11.00. Stocker cows went back to grass at 9.50 down.

Most of good and choice 180-300

Ib. butcher hogs 13.50-60 with good 150-175 Ib. averages at 12.85-13.45.

Packing sows 12.75-13.00; stocker pigs 12.50.down.

Sheep, included fat lambs 13.00-

75; yearlings 12.25 down; slaugh-ter ewes 5.50-6.00; medium grade aged wethers 5.90 down; fleshly feeder lambs up to 12.00 and med-ium grade feeder lambs 9.50 down Fat goats at 4.00.

Tabor Rowe, Dean Miller, Louis Gene Thompson and Jack McDan-iel, all students of Texas A. & M. are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel.

A baby born in New Zealand has a better change of surviva than in any other country.

Half the physicians in the Soviet Union are women.





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-OVETA CULP HOBBY, Director, WAAC

Dy executive order of The President, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is authorized to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress. And December 1st, another training center opens in Daytona Beach, Florida.

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trespass and broken pledges but this time, apparently, Hitler was genuinely alarmed.

London sources regarded the French fleet as the key to the whole maneuver—either seizure of its powerful units or as the resistance of ts powerful units or, as the comsique alleged, to prevent it from scaping to fight with the Allies. Besides the 26,000-ton battleships Strasbourg and Dunkerque and the 22,000-ton battleship Provmce, these war vessels are be-

leved to have been lying in Toul Four heavy cruisers, each of 10,-000 tons; three light, 7,600-ton cruisers, a 10,000-ton seaplane tend-er, 25 destroyers and 26 submarines,

sloops and auxiliaries.
Another possibility, London observers said, was that the axis needed a good base for Italy's har-ried fleet in the Mediterranean. The Moscow radio said the re-sistance at Toulon—which the Ger-

man communique dismissed lightly as "Anglo-Saxon" instigated, isolated and "nipped in the bud"-was Only Wednesday, the Vichy radio

nnounced a decree under which the maritime prefect of Toulon took over powers of the civil au-thorities. The same day, Admiral Jean Abrial, new Vichy navy sec-retary, visited the base and talked with high-ranking French naval officers

Fighting French sources here said it undoubtedly was Abrial, Darlan's successor, who gave the order to scuttle the ships. He and Darlan had cooperated closely. Darlan served Petain until Nov. 11 but was always regarded as more anti-British than pro-German, and now is collaborating with the Allies in North Africa.

"The German seizure of the fleet proves more clearly what a broken reed Petain was—he had always pretended that the fleet was under his control and that it never would be selzed by the Germans," a Fighting French source said. "It also proves that the majority

of French naval officers wanted to join the Allied cause and some such action was pending when it

"It had been the intention of the Prench fleet to resist any German bid to take it over. This determination was not affected by political differences and Abrial has shared its."

Hitler's assignment of all authority to Von Rundstedt left the Vichy regime more than ever an instrument of Berlin. Some British sources said they believed it meant that Hitler's general would assume the authority of Petain's government but they predicted that "Laval, perhaps, will be left with a semblance of authority because he is too useful to lose and Hitler must leave him a shadow of power."

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FD Orders Gas Rationing For Dec. 1

WASHINGTON. Nov. 27 (27) - ing by statute for from 90 days to . "There has been so much com-Faced with a presidential order six months but privately they ex-plaint, both from the mid-west peo-Faced with a presidential order directing that nationwide gasoline rationing go into effect on Dec. 1 as scheduled, leaders of a congressional opposition bloc were confronted today with the alternative of either giving up or carrying the fight to the floor of congress.

They hurriedly called a meeting to deeded whether to proceed with legislation that would stay ration—

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They hurriedly called a meeting to develop "the facts on both sides of the rationing issue," Chairman Truman (D-Mo) told reporters.

The president that there was little they could do.

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"We must do everything within our power to see that the program starts Dec. I because victory must not be delayed through failure to support our fighting forces," the president said in identical letters to Jeffers and Henderson.

Their clamor led to a resum tion of hearings by a special sub-committee of the house interstate commerce committee studying the overall gasoline and rubber situa-tion. Both Jeffers and Henderson, testifying at the hearings, declared nation-wide rationing was neces-sary as a rubber conservation

measure.

They repeated this contention in radio broadcast, last night in which they were joined by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Rear Admiral Claude A. Jones, assistant chief of procurement and

Coloradoans Now On Duty In Alaska

to Jeffers and Henderson.

The effect of the president's order was to reject pleas, mostly from members of congress from oll-producing states, that nation-wide informed his parents of his safe rationing was unnecessary. These members last week formed an unconst this week. The son of official 15-man committee which

Model Planes Are Popular With Men

stuff a lot of model airplanes into the socks of men as well as boys this year if the demand is to be

satisfied, local dealers report.

These project are gaining by leaps and bounds and in popularity, and age no longer is a dividing line in tastes,

"Men are grabbing these models just like boys," said one merchants who carries a large stock. Soldiers are among our best our.

Soldiers are among our best cus-tomers, and it doesn't make any difference whether there are bars on the shoulder or no stripes on the sleeve. Why, we have privates buying the complicated advance models and captains getting be-ginner sets."

War and the attendant increase n aviation interest has whetted

the appetite of youngsters for mod-ei plane making and good sets would hit the Christmas spot for almost any youngster who keeps up with the times.

Wasted No Time On Small Bonds

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 27. (A? - Ten-year-old Bobby Kurty didn't fool around when he heard that his class quota in a school-wide war bond and stamp sale

competition was \$2,800.

He went straight to Dad—provider of marbles and movies. His father, Jacob Kurts, plumbing supplies dealer, kicked in with a check for \$18,750—enough to buy a \$25,000 war bond—and the fifth grade at Longview school

The Tugela falls in South Africa drops a vertical distance of more than half a mile.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB will have open ouse and dance at 9:30 o'clock, DANCE AT 9 P. M. V.F.W. home, 9th and Gollad.

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Employes Given Turkey Dinner By Holdsclaw

A turkey dinner for employes of the Big Spring Laundry was held
Thursday with L. C. Holddaw,
proprietor, sponsoring the dinner.
Those attending were Mrs. Leo
Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Holland, Lorrains Allen, Katherine
Smith, Arah Cross, Mildred Heffington, Martyn Heffington Flodell Heffington, Mr. and Mrs. D.
H. Atkinson, Mrs. Ruth Joiner,
Mrs. Mable Black, Hasel Joiner,
Jo Slimmons, Chona Garcia, Concho Beja, Helen Benton.
Rhoda Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. E.
A. Atkinson, Mrs. Lula Mas Todd,
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miears, Fays
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie L Deel,
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mrs.
Robert James, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
South, Br., Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
South, Br., Mr. and Mrs. Max
Welch and Havis Welch, Lyn v.
Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Riggan and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H.
B. Clark, Lovella Pierce, Dorothy
Joiner, Gladws J. Kinman, Alvarta the Big Spring Laundry was held

B. Clark, Lovella Pierce, Dorothy Joiner, Gladys J. Kinman, Alverta Redman.

Mrs. Mas Cundiff, Louise James,
Louise McNesse, Ruby Carter, Mr.
and Mrs. James C. Brinkley, Allene Castle, Barbara Coats, Emma
Ayers, Dolores Martines, Jenny
Mancha, Senida R. Pineda, Amalia
G. Rosales, Mr. and Mrs. Sid
Woods, Odessa Ray, Mrs. Frazier,
Rosa Aleman, Emma Jean Harrison, Ima Lee Gent.

First service in the new Seventh
Day Adventist church, 12th and
Runnels, will be held tonight but
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a
special dedicatory service will be
given with six Seventh Day Adventist preachers participating.
Friends of the church and any

Coahoma Church Group Entertains Soldiers With Turkey Dinner

COAHOMA, Nov. 27 (Spi) —
Members of the Presbyterian church recently entertained a group of soldiers from the bombardier school in Big Spring. A turkey dinner was served and a fellowship hour was held. Soldiers attending were Charles F. Martin of Cracky Mina Large Pichar of attending were Charles F. Martin of Crosby, Minn., Leroy Fisher of St. Louis, Mo., Leo Sharp of Knoxville, Ky., Gerald Rogers of St. Paul, Minn., Victor Lewis of Hayfield, Minn., Albert Merryman of Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior J. Campbell, Great Bend, Kas., Stanley A. Baugh, Kansas City, Mo., Norman F. Zitzer, Chicago, Ill., Gene Hugo, Wheeling, Ill., George A. Campbell, Wilson, Mich.

William F. Schoggen, Eads, Colo., Ralph E. Pearsley, Leavenworth, Kas., Cecil K. Mason, Cook, Schetch representation of conducted by J. W. Turner, president of the Southwestern Union of Seventh Day Adventists in charge of church work in Texas, Louislana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

V. A. La Grone, president of the Texas conference, will give the dedication prayer while Schneider and Dittberner, former ministers of the church here, will also assist. Church members from surrounding towns will be on hand for the Sunday service.

worth, Kas., Cecil K. Mason, Cook, Neb., Victor Aldine, Des Moines, Ia., Albert Edw. Verbeek, Chicago, Ill., Fred G. Brinkman, Chicago, Ill., Robert Bezucha, Milwaukee, Wis., Homer F. Keith, Coahoma and Phil Smith, Coahoma, Aproximately 65 members also at-

VISITS AND-VISITORS-

Mrs. J. E. Friend, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins returned to her home in Fort Worth after a week's visit, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Donavan of McCamey spent the Thanksgiving

holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

over holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandridge had as dinner guests Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandridge had as dinner guests Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, Clars and those attending were Lieut. and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Emilee Beckham, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. M. Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Edythe Wright, Lucille Thompson, John Davis and two Wistors, Mrs. Ada Gordon and Mrs. More than 100 islands comprise the New Hebrides group in the Southwest Pacific. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sand-ridge.

Men, Boys Urged To **Attend Communion**

Sunday will mark the 25th annual corporate communion of men and boys of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, and the rector, the Rev. Robert J. Snell, Friday urged that all men and boys of the church participate in the Holy Communion service set for 8:30 a.



desiring to attend the dedication eremony are invited to attend.

Four of the ministers to speak tomorrow, O. V. Schneider, J. L. Dittberner, William H. Grotheer and R. E. Delafield, have assisted the local church membership in the erection of the church during the past three years.

The church lot was purchased in

1940 when Jack Hughes served as

minister.

The dedication sermon will be conducted by J. W. Turner, presi-dent of the Southwestern Union of

Sunday service.
Sabbath school will begin at 9:45 clock with Mrs. L. C. Madison in charge.

The first service Friday night will be given at 7:45 o'clock by Delafield, who is transferring his revival from the Voice of Prophecy auditorium downtown. Delafield will speak on "The Woman in White." Evangelist Grotheer will assist Delafield.

Delafield will also be heard over

RBST at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning on the topic, "Belief and Work of Seventh Day Adventists." Mrs. Gross was assisted in the serving by Mary Katherine Staggs.

Wedding Dinner Is Given For Couple Thursday Evening

A wedding dinner for Pvt. and

Mrs. George S. Smith was held in Verns Je Stevens, student at Texas Tech is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stevens over holidays.

> "Hello-Gracie??? This is Mabel. I just wondered if he wouldn't like is much better, isn't it dear, and to have one of those cases since how's that lovely mother-in-law of he's at camp. They're compactly filled with comb, razor, and lo-

Above—Seventh Day Adventist church at 12th and Runnels. Below, the pastor, Rev. B. E. Delafield.

Lindel Gross Is

Given Party On

Mrs. Eugene Gross compliment

Assorted candy was given as fa-

Games were entertainment and

ing, Mary Joyce Sumners.

Melba June Smith, Dorothy Pur-

ser, Gerald Burrow, Wanda Lee

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COAHOMA, Nov. 27 (Spl)

decorated with chrysanthemums

Mrs. Minnie Thomason was in

charge of the program.

Eastern Star Program

11th Birthday

Wednesday afternoon.

and the honores.

served.

tion bottles. "Jim's just having a fit because look nice in one of those dear I hesitate to buy him a new suit, plaid shawls I saw in the window. Gracle, but goodness his draft number is 1600. Think I'll buy him a portable radio, or the man at the "Well Gracle, you and Fred com-

"Gracie, I guess the baby's cold hung up!

s portable ratio, or the man store suggested a dressing robe or ing over for 42 tonight? Huh? electric raxor. Why Gracie Adams, the cad, she's

Colorado City **Elects Officers**

the Methodist Church recently.

elected study chairman, Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, chairman of pub-lications, Mrs. L. A. Costin, chair-man of supplies, Mrs. J. W. Randle, superintendent of children's

work. The society voted to have Christmas missionary program at the church Dec. 15.

W.M.S. Meets With Mrs. O. N. Green

H. N. Wiens.

Two new members, Mrs. J. B.
Hicks and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst,

ry Parks, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Mrs. Leroy Patrick, Mrs. J. R. Templeton, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst, the Rev. Weins and the hostess.

Scheduled For Des. 1 In Colorado City

ed her daughter, Lindel Jean, with As their annual autumn book re-view the Mitchell county Federaa party on her eleventh birthday anniversary in the Gross home tion of Women's Clubs will present a review of "Big Spring" by Shine Phillips, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10. Mrs. Wylie Kinard of vors and refreshments were the Jones ranch near Vincent, will give the review in the junior high school auditorium. Mrs. Kinard recently reviewed "Big Spring" at an evening meeting of the Carr school P.T.A. those present were Helen Mae Montgomery, Earline Wright, Mary Lee Brunson, Bobby Jack Gross, Roy Lee Pool, Charles Moody, Donnie Reeves, Jack Ew-

Francis Shelbourne Is Speaker At Meeting Of Homemaker's Class

Nance, Lynn Porter, Jack Smith

Francis Shelbourne was in charge of the program and talked The Origin of Thanksgiving

prayer was given by Mrs. Ruth Whittlif, club sponsor.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 27. (Spl)-New officers were elected by the Woman's Society of Christian Service when the group met at

Mrs. L. B. Elliott was named president, Mrs. W. L. Doss, vice president, Mrs. A. L. Maddin, secretary, Mrs. William Bro kover, corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. O. Chapman, treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, chairman of christian so-

During the business session re-ports from Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, outgoing president, were heard.

FORSAN, Nov. 27 (Spl) — The Eastside Circle of the Forsan Woman's Missionary Society met recently in the home of Mrs. O. N. Green.

The mission study book, "If Two Agree," was taught by the Rev.

vere introduced.
Others attending were Mrs. Her

Review Of "Big Spring"

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 27. (AP)

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 27 (Spl) .-The Future Homemakers' class of the Garden City high school met recently for a Thanksgiving program and short business session.

and Its Importance Today." Poems were read by Jane Sue Bogard and Norma Calverly, and Members of the Eastern Star held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall which was

AUSTIN BEATEN SHERMAN, Nov. 27 (P)—After running up a lead of 13-0 in the Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan, Mrs. Hannah Thompson, first ten minutes, Southeastern Mrs. Addie Phillips, Mrs. Mattie State of Durant went on to win

Christmas **Finds** Her Mabel

Got time for a little telephone hat? Well I'm just dying to tell you, I ran down town this morning buying up all the needles and pins I could find, and Gracie, I never in all my life saw the like of gifts those stores have on display!

"Did Hortense bring your bridge table home? Well like I say, Jim The lings lways asks you what I want for hristmas every year. . . so when he comes around you simply must tell him about that beautiful gown and slip I've set my heart on!!! The lady at the store says that lingerie is absolutely the thing this year for women, and you know how I always buy those darn old practicals instead of those devine flimsy things. Oh - and darling, I'm simply thrilled to death that Jim can't buy me hose this year, he always gets the thickest old things and the foulest shades you

can imagine,
"Well Gracie, I figured that that
priority business would simply ruin
women's Christmas this year, but that's all rot. The stores are full, Gracie, simply full of cosmetics, dresses, lounging robes, house slippers and what do you think, Darling, I even saw some auto-

Every soldier I see carries those little leather cases, and I just won-dered if Wilbur, you know my kid brother you met last summer, well

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was shopping this morning. She'd

Downtown Stroller

Hope everybody got their fill of turkey and had a nice Thanksgiving yesterday. Uncle Sam gave out with some good food for the soldiers too, and most of the fellers thought it was a swell dinner they had.

Caught a glimpse of WINONA BAILEY on her way to work this a.m. She looked cute as could be with blue mittens and a blue scarf on her head to match. WINONA by the way, is the bride-elect of W. C. FRYAR and is scheduled to be married soon.

Got a chance to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. VINEYARD, who left town yesterday for Fort Worth and then on to Kelly Field, San Antonio. They were quaffing that last cup of coffee with Mrs. CECILA.

Mrs. MARY BUMPASS calls fit to tell about the opening of the West Texas Memorial Museum Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. We've visit-ed there before and there are a lot of things for a person to see who is interested in history of the southwest and of course, West Texas. The natives will find it all very familiar but a stranger will be fascinated by

Don't forget tonight is the treasure hunt and unveiling of the Christmas windows downtown. It will look odd without all the lights and Christmas wreaths but it will be better than no celebration at all.



Coahoma Study Club Has Turkey Dinner

COAHOMA, Nov. 27 (Spl)-The 1941 Study club members entertained with turkey dinner for hus-bands in the home of Mr. and Mrs

W W. Lay.
Games were played and those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burk-hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and the hosts.



(3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS

in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

Wed— Pictured above are S/Sgt. and Mrs. William T. McDonalid following their wedding on Nov. 7 in Denver, Colo. 8/Sgt. McDonald is the son of Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Otischalk.

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Beadles are visiting in San Antonio, They were ocompanied by Pat and Mike

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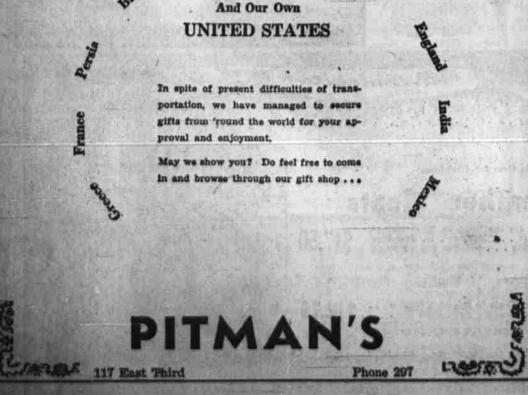
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Morning worship, 10:45,
Young People's Bible class,
D. D.

Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30

All-Church Study, Wednesday EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Noian and Fourth Streets
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.
Bettye Sue Pitta, Director Music
and Educational Activities.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. except when five circles meet by apecial arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

m., followed by choir reheartal Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens J. A. English, Pastor

Church school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:30.
Monday the Woman's Society of
Christian Service meets at 2:30

o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

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

SACRED HEART Mass will be held Sunday morn-

ing at 11 o'clock.

Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to 6

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Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor
H. Summerlin, director of music.
W. B. Martin, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com-

7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m., Morning Worship.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m., Choir re-hearsal.

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY—

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8 Olin Hull, scoutmarter.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Young Peo le's society, 7:15 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Women's missionary society, 2:30
p. m. Monday,

Wednesday night prayer service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack

Preaching, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday, Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. There will be no service at 11

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. St. Young Paople's meeting, 7:30 p.

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

TRINITY BAPTIST

309-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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R. J. Snell, Rector

FIRST METHODIST

Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Pastor

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST

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Roy J. D. Hott, Pastor and Supt.

C. V Warren, Training Union Di-

Preaching services II a. m. and Sunday school 0 45 a.m. Sunday school officers and

teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m followed by prayer meeting at 8:45

p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p.

m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, especially soldiers. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main

Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p

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8:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-day, 7:30 p. m. day, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rov. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Morning worship, 11 s. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 1200 W. 4th—Parsonage 708 Abram Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m. Monday—W. M. U., 3 p. m. Wednesday-Teachers' meeting, p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments, J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Training Union, 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. MONDAY-

8:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in

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day 2:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Bunday School, 9:45 a. m. 7:35 p. m. Prayor service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First nd Main, 8:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston

Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school.

11, Morning worship. 7:30 Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac

Anybody Want Some Coffee?

WASHINGTON, D. C. (29) — A storekeeper in Cheraw, S. C., who hadn't cleaned out the space under his counters for some time, turned up two boxes of coffee, totaling 48 pounds.

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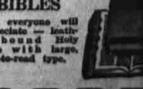
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Texas 'Fixed' For Cotton Bowl; Other Winners Scratch For Bids



Friday, November 27, 1942

Angelo Will Carry Dist. Colors Into Game With Bowie

Team- W L T Pet. Odessa 7 0 0 1.000 San Angelo 6 1 0 .857

It will be the San Angelo Bobcats who carry the district 3-AA colors into the state schoolboy playoffs.

Four More Games On S'west Slate

Four more games will bring the uthwest conference football campaign to a close—none of them saning anything in the championship standing.

Texas won the title yesterday by defeating Texas A & M, 12-6 Tomorrow Southern Methodist meets Texas Christian at Dallas and Baylor tackles Rice at Hous-Dec. 5 Rice and Southern Meth-

odist play the final conference game at Houston while A. & M. has an intersectional date with Rice and Baylor will be playing for second place in the final stand-ing, each having lost one game and tied one, while Texas Chris-tian has lost two.

Newcomer Favored Over Lee Savold

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P)-Lee Bayold, whose left hook broke the noses of Billy Conn, Lou Nova and Tami Mauriello, is the 2 to 1 underdog tonight in the 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden in which Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland makes his eastern debut. Bivins, who lets his opponents

decide whether the bout will be boxing or a slugging match, has n fighting since he was a flyweight and now scales a pound or two over the lightweight limit.

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The Concho lads wound up the Calgacni, the Penn tackle, is no district season Thursday with a relation to Cal Cagni, the fighter, thumping 27-6 victory over Abilene but we'd hate to meet him up an to take the flag which had slipped alley either. from Odessa's hands because of in-eligibility rulings, and will meet Bowle of El Paso 4-AA titlist, at El Paso on December 5.

As far as the playing field rec ords are concerned, the Bronchs still have a perfect standing, racking up a 25-0 win over Midland as Thanksgiving Day finale-but he previous wins go for nothing in the championship issue.

In another district game, the Sweetwater Mustangs literally poured it on and all over the Big Spring lads for a 60-7 triumph Scoring in every quarter and al-most at will, the Ponies handed the Steers the worst whipping the lo-cals have taken in many a season.

guessed, was lowly Colorado City. aboard the U.S.S. Nevada...Lieut, The score was 52 to 0, and it was Billy Nicholls, the crack polo the windup of a winless season for

Tulsa Waits hington State at San Antonio. On Invitation To Bowl Game

untied and unworried in the best year of its football history - is ready for a New Year's date. A season in which Tulsa scarce

ly had a bad moment was climaxed esterday with a smashing 40-7 triumph over Arkansas, the Hurriat a wrestling show near the cane's tenth victim of the 1942 Louisiana camp where he was stacampaign. Tulsa piled up 427 tioned. One of the burpers on the points to 32 for the opposition. card was Ernie Dusek. . . . Last In this football-mad city, no-

body doubted that Tulsa would get out of the signal corps officers' question was: "Which do you ing" job here. When he started to announce the main bout Ernie The Sugar Bowl, the Orange Dusek turned up again, looked at

Bowl and even the Rose Bowl fig-ured in the speculation. the newly-commissioned lieuten-ured in the speculation. ant. shook hands and grunted: "So Coach Henry Frnka was about you lost your stripes, eh, Zink?" the only person in town who wasn't

"There isn't anything I can say about bowl games," com cautious Henry. "Other people do a few years ago, will be admitted to practice law before the Penn-C. I. Pontius, university presidevivania state supreme court Mondent, admitted Tulsa would like a day. . . . Mike Jacobs still hasn't

dent, admitted Tuisa would like a bowl invitation but he declined to been repaid that \$13,000 he laid say whether the school had reout for advertising, printing, etc., say whether the school had received any feelers. Wherever the Hurricane goes, Coach George Cole of Arkansas thinks it will do all right.

Said Cole: "Tulsa is as good I've seen this year."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 UP-At he end of the first period of the Penn-Cornell game yesterday, the Penn boys had had something like 18 shots at the goal from 30 yards or less in three games and had scored just one touchdown

. From there on they couldn't be stopped at least not by Cor-nell. . . Which explains why you seldom see a grid coach over 30 whose hair retains its natural color. . . Off that one game, our vote goes to Penn as the best team we've seen this season (we haven't seen Boston College) and another goes to Franklin Field as a swell place to watch a game if you don't get up so high the players look like exceptionally agile chess-men. . . . So far as we know, Cleo

alley either.

Red Smith, Philadelphia Record: The Penn-Cornell game, which ranks as a Philadelphia institution alongside the orchestra, the subways that don't go anywhere, and the city's remarkable drinking water, resumes its old place as a feature of Philadelphia's Thanksgiving. . . . It is the 49th struggle the aforementioned water, and -

Service dept,-

Capt. "Mike" Moran, commander of the U.S.S. Boise, was a fourletter man at Annapolis before he became a six-Jap man in the Sologot a sweet taste of victory, and mons. And he once won a trophy the victim, as you might have as the best all-around athlete mons. And he once won a trophy player, complains about having to fight "the battle of Broad Street" in the army ordnance department. . . . Commander O. O. "Scrappy" Kessing, head of the North Caro-

lina navy pre-flight school, has received his sea orders and most of the coaches there wish the came thing would happen to them. . . Tommy Swanson, former Orecon State halfback, now a captain at Camp Roberts, Calif., describes a lieutenant in his company as "one of the grandest fellows I've ever known, and a wonderful offi-Okay, pass the invitations. Tul-cer with troops." . . . You may sa's Golden Hurricane—unbeaten, have heard of the lieutenant last football season-Jarrin' John Kim-

brough.

About six months ago Corp. Dave Zinkoff acted as announcer card was Ernie Dusek. . . . Last Friday Lleut. Dave Zinkoff, just a bid to a major bowl. The only school, took on a "guest announ

> Dave Allman, the blind boy who centained the Penn wrestling team avivania state supreme court Mon-

on the Louis-Conn almost-fight. sco , Add Cy Peterman of the Phila- ly delphia Inquirer to the growing 48 to 0, with Bruce Smith, once of list of star sportswriters who have gone overseas to cover the big London pressbox. . . You'd think Denny Myers wouldn't have any worries about his Boston College

Non-sporting note—
Wonder when was the last time anybody came from New York to Philly to look at the bright lights?

First Show Given At Post Theatre

The first show at the Big Spring Bombardier school theatre was presented Thursday night by C. Edward Gleusing, on "Magic Mar-vels," General Electric World's

The show demonstrated miracles of electicity such as the electricity eye and sound waves. Gleusing showed how light can be used to slow motion and other exhibitions of the power of electricity.

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write every one of the 50-odd employees of the piant now in the
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Final Lineups **Await Results** On Saturday

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (P)-Athletic directors and football coaches whose players have received all the bumps and bruises while building glittering records, will get the pushing and shoving themselves this week as bowl promoters seek Jan. *1 combatants.

Only on the campus of Texas University will everything be ser-one. The Longhorn players voted to compete in the Cotton Bowl yesterday even before taking their showers after polishing off Texas A. & M., 12 to 6, on a touchdown by Jackie Fields just 46 seconds before the game's end.

But at Tulsa University the ath etes hurried right out after their 40 to 7 victory over Arkansas-their tenth of the year without a tie or defeat — to post markers which would direct the mailman, telegraph messenger or personal bowl emissary to the home Coach Henry Frnka.

They were hopeful of staging a bowl promoters convention at William & Mary College, too, the Indians downing Richmond yes-terday, 10 to 0, to replace Duke

Of course, much of the actual bowl business must be delayed unin a series as richly flavored as til after Saturday's games in which unbeaten Georgia Tech has an imilke the subways—neither team is portant engagement with Georgia going anywhere." and all-winning Boston College mixes with a Holy Cross eleven that doesn't believe the Eagles have been voted the best team in the country.

That doesn't include Saturday's

meeting between Army and Navy annually would fill the largest bowl but this year has been cut down to finger-bowl size by President Roosevelt's orders. Texas' faculty still must approve the school's participation in the Dallas bowl but the Southwest con

ference champions in the pas have had no difficulty getting such permission and none is expected his year. No announcement was of a possible Longhorn opponent although Missouri, which yesterday trimmed Kansas, 42 to 13, to retain the Big Six title, Tenester of the Control of th

see, Alabama and possibly Geor-gia have been mentioned. One of the latter trio als might furnish the opposition for Boston College in the Sugar Bowl. The Eagles haven't been formally announced as New Orleans visitors

Tulsa is another Sugar Bow cossibility and along with William received unofficial consideration for the Miami Orange Bowl affair.

Georgia Tech, if it downs Georgia Saturday, is supposed to have the inside track to the Rose Bowl, where the host team may not be decided until Dec. 12. However, if Washington State downs Washington Saturday It will take a lot of blocking and tackling to remove the Cougars from the front rank.

In other games yesterday Louis-iana State spurted in the final period for an 18 to 6 verdict over period for an 18 to 6 verdict over phen F. Austin defeated Jeff Tulane; Virginia Polytech won its Davis 14-12 to retain a mathematfirst game in five years from Vir- ical chance. John Reagan, unginia Military, 20 to 6; and Penn walloped Cornell, 34 to 7. The Great Lakes Sailors,

scored upon since Oct. 24, officialclosed Northwestern's seaso Minnesota, getting 23 points, and Colgate ruined Brown's appetite Cy now is filing from the for the eleventh straight year, 13 Out in the Rocky Mountain se

tor Colorado moved alongside Utah tootball team, but he has shed 27 on the Big Seven throne by down pointed since the start of the sealog Denver, 31 to 6, for its fifth
son—and not by cutting out
starches. erdict over Idaho. Pup Keeps Guard On

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By The Associated Press Tules 40, Arkansas 7, Missouri 42, Kansas 13, Texas 12, Texas A&M 6, William and Mary 10, Rich

Great Lakes 48, Northwestern 0. Penn 34, Cornell 7. Colgate 13, Brown 0. Bucknell 27, Franklin & Mar-

hall 0. Muhlenberg 20, Albright 0. Duquesne 13, Lakehurst Air Sta ion 0. Marshall 13, Bradley Tech 7. Western Reserves 25, Case 6, Catawba 26, Appalachian 0. John Carroll 0, Akron 0 (tie).

Cincinnati 21, Miami 12, Louisiana State 18, Tulane 6, Wake Forest 33, South Carolina Virginia Tech 20, Virginia Mill-

Colorado 31, Denver 6. Utah 13, Idaho 7.
Brooklyn College 27, City
age of New York 26.
Chattanooga 61, Centre 14.
Utah State 21, Wichita 13.

St. Louis 28, Washington 0.

Central Washington Naval Base 6 (tie). Fort Riley CRTC 39, Wesleyan 6. Texas Tech 13, Arisona 7.

Texas Mines 61, New Mexico M. 6. Missouri Valley 62, Central (Misouri) 0.

Hardin-Simmons 12, Howard Dayton 20, Ohio University 0. Edmond, Okla, Teachers Springfield, Mo., Teachers 7.

HIGH SCHOOL-CLASS AA Sweetwater 60, Big Spring 7. San Angelo 27, Abilene 8 (chan

ionship 3AA). Odessa 25, Midland 0. Breckenridge 60, Cisco 0 (title

AA). Lubbock 28, Plainview 0. Lufkin 41, Henderson 6. Denton 18, Gainesville 13. Corpus Christi 74, Robstown 0, Jacksonville 26, Palestine 19. Tyler 14. Marshall 6. Paris 52, Bonham 6. Lamesa 52, Colorado City (Amarillo 39, Pampa 7 (title 1AA)

Masonic Home 32, Polytechnic 0 Wichita Falls 60, Burkburnett title 2AA). Highland Park 20, Greenville

(title 6AA). Jefferson (San Antonio) Brackenridge (San Antonio) 6.

All But Two Dist. Titles Are Decided

Fourteen district champions in Texas schoolboy football looked forward today to the state playluring the holiday season but have offs in the far-flung intersol been linked with the game since tic league—and the big gun again appeared to be the 1941 state chamon, Wichita Falls' Coyotes. In yesterday's turkey day battles nine district titlists were decided-with Wichita Falls looking most impressive in a 60-0 win over

> The Coyotes, district 2 champions, meet Amarillo, district 1 champs, Saturday, Dec. 5, at Wichita Falls. Amarillo beat Pampa yesterday 39-7.

Two of the 16AA districts will be decided tonight. Waco plays Bryan in Waco for the district 10 title. In Houston's district 13, there

is a chance for complication. Ste beaten leader, plays Sam Houston tonight. If Reagan wins or ties it will take the title; if Reagan loses it will be tied for the lead

District titlists determined Thanksgiving day in addition to Amarillo and Wichita Falls were: Amarillo and Wichita Falls were District 3—San Angelo, which defeated Abilene 27-5. The Bob cats will play Bowie of El Pass previously-crowned district vinners, in El Paso Dec. 5. District 5 - Denison, which de eated Sherman 45-6.

District 6-Highland Park (Dallas), which won over Greenville 20-0. Highland Park and Denison will play next, but the time and place have not been decided.

place have not been decided.

District 7—Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) which got the title on a flip of the coin with North Side and Masonic Home.

District 8—Sunset (Dallas), which defeated Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 20-6. Sunset and Amon Carter Riverside will meet in Dallas Dec. 5. las Dec. 5.

las Dec. 5.

District 9—Breckenvidge, which won over Gladewater 20-13. Lufkin, already crowned district 12 winner, and Longview will play at Lufkin Dec. 4 at 2 p. m.

Other district titlists determined before Thanksgiving were Goose Creek in district 14, Austin in 15, and San Antonio in 15.

and San Antonio in 16.

This week's battles left the following teams undefeated and untied: Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Denison, Highland Park, Sunset, and Lufkin. Undefeated but tied were San Benito and John Reagan.



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Army Rolls In With Mighty Reputation

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27. UP) Army comes to town today for the football game with Navy tomorrow, and the local folks are going to discover that the cadets are hu-man after all.

This no doubt may come as a urprise, inasmuch as some of the boys hereabouts have been building this army team up into almost a myth, with a running at-tack like a set of tanks, a line so many trench mortars and an aerial offense no weaker than a forma-tion of flying fortresses.

knocked down the impression to any extent, either, as they readed their middle gridders for the first service service scramble in the Naval Academy's backyard since the gay nineties.

This is the tussle President

Roosevelt shifted to tiny Thomp-son stadium from Philadelphia's mammoth 100,000-seat municipal soupbowl because of war-time transportation difficulties. The navy estimates no more than 15,-000 cash customers will be on hand for the vest-pocket edition of the usual super-duper.

'Left-Over' Texas Team Snags SW Championship

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (A)-For the first time in its colorful football history, the University of Texas appears certain to play in a bowl

It had wanted to go to the Rose bowl last season with its greatest team but it didn't make it because of two costly slips inside the Southwest conference. The Longhorns made another

slip this year when they lost to Texas Christian but there was no second. Texas had the stuff at the finish as the "left overs" from the mightiest orange team of them all came surging back in the last four minutes yesterday to beat Texas A. & M. 12-6 and bringing the Longhorns their first confer ence championship in a dozen vears.

Immediately after the last gun had fired, the team voted to play in the cotton bowl Jan. 1 if faculty permission was forthcoming. This was believed merely a formality and that the faculty committee would act quickly to waive the rule against post-season games. A decision may be made today.

Granddad Finishes 17th In Marathon

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27. (P)-Age slowed Gus Gressell, 65, and a grandfather, after he led the field to within a mile of the finish it back for a score to prove Sweetof the annual Buffalo YMCA five mile Thanksgiving day race. He finished 17th among 35 run ners yesterday to end, he said, 49

years of racing. He has competed in the YMCA event every year since 1907, the only time he won Yesterday's winner was Herbert Wiltshire, 47, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Defeat Worst Since 1929 For Locals

SWEETWATER, Nov. 27. (49)-Sweetwater's Mustangs over-powered the never-tiring Big Spring Steers here yesterday, 60-7 before a holiday crowd of 1,100.

It was the worst margin by which a Steer team had been defeated since Breckenridge applied a 58-0 licking to the Steers back in 1929 and the greatest number of points scored against Big Spring since its entry into the top circles of interscholastic lengue football in that same season.

The Mustang team was led by Dogie Turner, Buddy Hedrick, Gerald Scott and Towner Leeper in piling up two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters

tangs' second stringers in the final canto for a count.

Repeating the old story, Big Spring yielded a touchdown to the opposition within the first three minutes of play. Starting from their own 35-yard stripe, the Ponies drove for a score with Turner carrying over. In turn, he passed to Fitzgerald for a score after a Steer Fumble had been recovered on the Big Spring 19-yard line. This gave Sweetwater a 14-0 lead. Held by the Ponies, Big Spring punted with Blount's kick carry-

ing to the Mustang six-yard stripe The ball changed hands twice be fore Turner got off a pass to Hedrick for another score. Tarver quickly recovered a Steer fumble on the Mustang 32, and a 30-yard pass from Turner to Randel Brown, followed by Ed Mays's 18yard scamper put the Hosses in position for Hedrick to score Brown converted to build the lead to 28-0 at half-time. Mays, playing tackle, shifted back to carry the ball on a spec-

tacular 56-yard scoring run on the play following one of Blount's many long punts. Sweetwater turned on the heat with its aerial game to get in scoring position and capitalize on the opportunity. Cochron's kick was muffed on the Steer 15, and Sweetwater promptly turned this into another core to build a 47-0 lead. Crowder colished off the third quarter by scampering 30 yards for a touch Starting their drive from their

own 18-vard line, the Steers anddenly came awake in the fourth. Several long gains by Blount and Stewart, aided by a pass to Blount which carried to the oneyard line, put the ball in scoring position. Sweetwater's regulars were rushed in but Stewart crashed over for the counter anyhow. Darrell Webb kicked the Brown intercepted Billy Mims

pass on the Big Spring 45 and ran touch. That the extra point was missed was quite immaterial. MINERS WIN

EL PASO, Nov. 27 (P) - The

New Mexico Aggies bowed out of intercollegiate gridiron competition yesterday with a loss, 61 to 6, to the Texas Miners.

Border Loop Title To Be Decided

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 27
(P)—The Border conference foot-ball championship, claimed by Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech, will be settled next Sunday by conference representatives in their winter meeting at Ell Paso.

With the championship custom-arily rides an invitation to repre-sent the conference in El Paso's Sun Bowl game on New Year's

The Techsans from Lubbock yes terday staked their claim to a tie for the title by defeating Arizona University, 13 to 7. That victory gave them 3 1-2 games won, exact-ly equalling the Hardin-Simmons

The half game stands for a scoreless tie played by Tech and Hardin-Simmons. Under league rules ties count a half-game each and increasing the tempo with three more in the fourth.

The best Big Spring could do was to drive against the Musin won and lost columns.

The problem to be decided by Border representatives is whether cancellation of a Tempe-Hardin-Simmons game was a forfeit.
Tempe said it forfeited, giving
Hardin-Simmons 4 1-2 games on
the won side and the nod over Tech for the title.

Last year the football race wound

up with Hardin-Simmons sharing the title with Arizona. Yesterday's defeat shoved Arizona into third place. West Texas State ranks

Cotton Bowl Chiefs To Act Speedily

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (P)-As soon as the University of Texas faculty officially accepts the bid to the Cotton Bowl for the Southwest conference champion Longhorns, the Cotton Bowl association is ready to start moving to choose the other team, J. H. Stewart, secretary of the association's executive committee said last night.

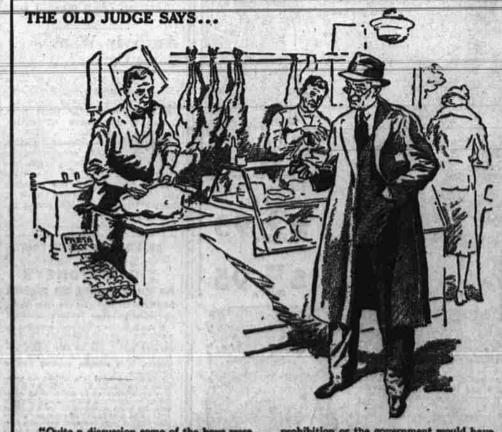
"Once the university approves the game and the Longhorn eleven lets us know its wishes as to an opponent, there'll be quick action," Stewart declared. He added Vist the opposing team might be named

H-SU Has Chance For Sun Bowl

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 27 (F) -Cowboys as possible Sun Bowl contenders was up a notch today, the team having remained undefeated for the season by shoving Howard ayne yesterday, 12 to 0.

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ONE NEW five room brick veneer home in Washington Place. Can give possession by December 10th. Owner must leave town. See or call Tate & Bristow, Phone 1230. AT HALF PRICE: Six room home

out house, 2 garages, 3 room apartment. Also brick and tile store building; can be turned in-to two 3 room apartments at small cost. See G. C. Potts after 5:30 p. m., 1009 Main Street.

TWO ROOM frame house, 14x24. Wired and piped for sink and gas. Built-in cabinet, 1700 West Third. Priced \$450.

FOR SALE: 160 acres; a good well water; 6 room brick house; big barn; orchard. Land all in cul-tivation. Edge of county sent town, Rube S. Martin, 306 Main.

640 acres, 15 miles north of Stanton, terraced On R.E.A. and water line, bus and mail route. Two sets improvements. \$35.00; terms. See or writs Owen B. Ingram, Stanton, Texas. FOR SALE: Two sections of land, 2 miles north of Chalk; \$7.50 per acre. O. B. Price, Colorado City.

FOR SALE: A good farm with some 500 acres in cultivation, several houses. This is a real money maker and owner might consider taking in a smaller farm on the deal. Priced to sell. R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Building.

FOR SALE: 80 acres improved; a good little farm; located 7 miles out from town. Priced \$50 per acre. Would take in car on the deal, or small house, balance would have to be cash. R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bidg. WOULD like to buy 1-4 section or more of land near Ackerly. T. L. Butts, Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas. WANTED TO BUY

AUTOMOTIVE USED CARS WANTED

WILL PAY cash for clean 1984 to 1936 model automobile, preferably Ford. Must have good rubber. See Buddy Taylor, Apt. 57, Coleman Courts.

Sterling Test Is Below 4,000 Feet

& Son, scheduled 8,000-foot test quarter of section 15-32-3n, nine miles west of Water Valley T&P. In Sterling county, located in the center of the NE 1-4 of the SW 1-4 section 6-A, GC&SF, was reported past 4,010 feet in black shale.

Coltex No. 1 Reed, et al, a projected 9,000-foot wildcat 15 miles portly wast of Sterling City, was reported to the control of the control o northwest of Sterling City, was reported drilling below 2,000 feet after reaming at 650 feet. The bottom formation is anhydrite and bottom formation is anhydrite and location the center of NW 1-4 of the SW 1-4, section 8-30, W&NW.

Coltex No. 1 Maxie Wilson, Scurry county wildcat in the center of the SW 1-4 of the NW 1-4 of section 174, 97, H&TC, was at 1,880 feet in anhydrite. Humble Oil No. 1 Newman, deep test in the southwest quarter of section 258-97, H&TC, nine miles northwest of Snyder, was reported at 8,076 feet in chert, having made only two feet for the 24-hour period.

Each bus ticket is only 1-5000th part of an inch thinner than in pre-war days, but it represents a saving of 450 tons of paper pulp in a year.

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for the 24-hour period.

Roy Lee, trustee No. 1 J. A. forms, saving the purchase of Phillips, Borden county wildcat 13 4 1-3 tons of paper.

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Beware Of Purchasing From Fancy Sample Boxes, Says State Official

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. UP -It's a badly for this purpose, Chief W. little late to shop for presents for members of the armed forces overseas but Texans doing their Christmas buying for the boys at home should do it cautiously, the state agriculture department advises.

Based on evidence in the weights and measures divisions plenty of Texans have spent good money

RADIO LOG

Saturday Morning

Musical Clock. 7:30 7:45 News. Meditations. Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Pinto Pete.

8:45 9:00 Vocal Varieties. Sunday School Lesson. Rainbow House.

Curley Clemons and His Rangers. News Round Up. Glen Gray's Orch. U. S. Army Band

KBST Previews.
Army-Navy House Party.
U. S. Maritime Program.
Artie Shaw's Orch.

Saturday Afternoor Salute to Army-Navy Foot ball Game.

What's the Name of that Band? News. Army-Navy Football Game Georgia vs. Georgia Tech.

5:00 Minute of Prayer. I Hear America Singing.

Navy Bulletin Board. Confidentially Yours. Arthur Ravel's Orch. American Eagle Club.

Football Scores. This Is the Hour. 7:45 Chicago Theatre of the Air. 9:00 Sign off.

USED BEDSPRINGS wanted at

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THE VOGUE

PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL PHOTOS

S. Bussey asserts. Bussey exhibits sample

ages of food and other items which are misrepresentations of actual packages ordered at stores and shipped from distant points to soldiers and sailors.

The display of sample boxes widely decorated - are exhibited in stores which take orders for them. The orders are filled in eastern cities, principally New York, and dispatched from there

Bussey adds that many Texas merchants participated innocently in the misrepresentation sometimes involved and without excep tion when they learned the truth they ceased to be a party to it.

There are several deceptive methods used in the sale of boxes and where discovered—the plan has touched at least every big city in Texas—all have ceased.

Bussey advises purchasers carefully inspect the contents of sample boxes, check them for weight; and to minutely read the order blanks signed by the purchaser. Sometimes these blanks feature in very small print a no tice, easily overlooked, that difficulty in obtaining supplies might make it necessary to substitute some of the sample goods with

'equivalent values." A Dallas woman put an end to the sale of Christmas gift boxes in one store. The box intended for her son was delivered to her nstead (although delivery to any camp in the world, postage free, was guaranteed) and an inspection of the contents showed they in no way compared with the articles in the display box.

She took the box to the store

through which it was ordered and the proprietor, confronted with it, wired his buyer in New York that his link in the company would handle such boxes no more.

Frequently the weights of candies, cookies, and cakes in these

boxes are not properly labeled. Bussey opened one in his office A fruit cake labeled two pounds turned out to be one pound 10 and 3-4 ounces when put on the weights and measures checking scales. Incidently, the sample box, 21 3-4 x 21 1-2 x 3 inches, had false bottoms in every compartment. In very fine print on a label was the

Coats - Suits

Dresses

Slacks



816th Squadron

"hut hut," there, the recruits go kane, Wash.
Inarching along. Tis a sight for a recent
old soldier's eyes to see the lads ron was Pfe in arching along. Tis a sight for old soldier's eyes to see the lads in green herringbone, "Left Flank" and "About Face." A fine job they are doing in the Sieth under the direction of S/Sgt. Earl Benskin, an asset to our squadron. direction of S/Sgt. Earl Benskin.

S/Sgt. Armin B. Johnson and Sgt.

It is no wonder that P Webster. S/Sgt. Danny Krawetz dragged his date to the recent movie at the Ritz, "The Major and the Minor." Well, Danny, the Minor part fits in here, in your case. . . . Cpl. Red Barrett tells us that he doesn't care what happens now, he's married and he's got a sugar rationing card. So come the winter freeze he will not be like the hemital is Pyt. John Webster, S/Sgt. Danny Krawetz

'n this case refers to suitcase!) Pfc. "Bobby" Barnett is a for-mer Golden Gloves boxer; so fel-. . He had a wonderful time, to mer Golden Gloves boxer; so fel-quote the lad, and what did he do? lows let's not pick on "Bobby" too well, he visited friends . . . hmmm! ...Just in off furlough from the over-rated state of New Jersey is

our chum, S/Sgt. Walt Jubowanski, with a broken pocketbook, due to the fact that he hit on the ever popular idea of getting engaged. Frivates Don Carrol, Kenneth Stager and William Kitchens. All on trees, not even in New Jerof these boys had experience in sey. But he is a happy lad and, of course, our congratulations go with it. Now, Jubby, you won't played on high school teams that have to worry what you are going reached the Illinois state finals. to do every night. You will, or should be, writing home to the one and only. . . . Pvt. Dean Merritt, smoothie on the touch ball field, is fastly becoming 816th's leading

sportsman. . . . Sgt. Tommy Robeson wishes he could make up his mind about his coming marriage, something like the song. "She Said Yes, She Said No!" Well, one of these days, he too will join the works of these was salute. The ranks of those we salute. . . . The rquadron's sympathy goes out to Sgt. Glen Ouren, who left recently on an emergency furlough. He H. Bennett, city health officer, said knows that we are with him. . . . Our squadron, as many others,

have taken war bonds seriously. ... We are now 99% perfect. The one man who has not as yet taken out bonds is on leave and we are sure he will when he returns. . It is gratifying to see so many felinvest in not only a worthy cause, but also a savings account for that rainy day, in the event there is one. . . Again, congrats.

1047th Guard Sqdn.

We extend our deepest sympa thies to Cpl. William B. Fields and his immediate family in the loss of one very dear to them. Cpl. Fields' mother passed away last week; he was given an emergency furlough to attend burial services at Bristol, R. I.

Men on leave, but under far more response to the sale, officials said.

Marvin L. Hamilton, visiting bit folks at Shelbyville, Tenn., and Cpl. Joseph Lamon visiting Spo

It is no wonder that Pvt. Elmer

sugar rationing card. So come the Up and around, but still confined to the hospital, is Pvt. John the grasshopper who did not pre-

much.

We expect to be a threat in the forthcoming basketball league on the post. Formidable players who will form the nucleus of the team are: Cpl. John Prewitt and good competition; the most notable being Cpl. John Prewitt who twice

Full Support In Seal Sale

The coming year is one of the most crucial the anti-tuberculosis campaign has ever faced, Dr. M. today in urging all citizens to support as generously as possible, the annual Christmas Seal sale of the Howard County Tuberculosis association which opened on Thurs-

Support for the sale also came from W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, who urged all parents and pupils to take an ac-

tive part in the campaign.
Dr. Bennett pointed out that tuberculosis is the chief health enemy of persons between 15 and 19 years of age, killing and disabling more persons in this age group than any other disease.

Seals were mailed out this week to citizens of the county and are on sale along with the association buttons in schools throughout the

First reports showed a splendid



For Gift Distinction

Select for Her from our Christmas Beauties.' You'll hear her say, "Just what I wanted!"

Be sure to see our amartly styled:

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COSTUME JEWELRY GLOVES LUGGAGE BED ROOM SLIPPERS HANDKERCHIEFS

SLACKS

FORMALS FUR STROLLERS DOBBS HATS MATHILDE HATS

Place Our Store At The Top Of Your List-And Shop Early Buy War Bonds, Too



Was In Formation, With Enemy Planes

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 27 (P)— right—a formation of Jap planes.
Lieut. Mark Bright, home on leave "I zoomed downstairs and got after air fighting in the Solo- out of there," he said. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 27 (P)mons, drew a gasp of appreciation from his family, whom he is visiting, when he related this in- cinal purposes.

flying at a high altitude and was supposed to be in formation. He looked around him to make sure of his position.

He was flying in formation, all

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medi-

Bright, credited with downing USED BEDSPRINGS wanted at five Japanese planes, said he was Barrow Furniture Company.—adv.

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