aight than previous 24 hours.

Heavy Artillery, Planes Hit Axis Lines In Tunisia

LONDON, Dec. 9. (AP)-Heavy artillery and steadily growing fleets of planes were reported softening the axis in the Tebourba area today as the allies, secured by the repulse of the enemy's efforts to recapture heights dominating the battlefield, apparently prepared for a big new drive on

"American pilots are taking a very active part in ground operations," said a Morocco radio broadcast quoting what it called a new allied headquarters communique.

The announcer added that "every day, fresh formations of aircraft are put into action," suggesting that the allied command had made strides toward solving the shortage of air bases close to the hub of the Tunisian fighting.

Flourescents

government accused a major porion of the electric light manufac

turing industry today of monopol-

allegedly dividing the world mar-

ent licensing agreements and agen-

cy contracts.
Attorney General Biddle an-

nounced the filing of a civil com-plaint against seven manufactur-ers, two trade associations and a

testing laboratory in federal district court at Trenton, N. J.

Named defendants were: General Electric Company, In-ternational General Electric Com-

New York; Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.; Consolidated Elec-

The flourescent light, which

The government seeks through

have the business of some of them

petition, the justice department

Plans to conduct registration for

selective service board announced.

Knott, Forsan, Vealmoor and Coa-

homa schools and by the postmas-

ter at Vincent. These schools will

sign youths during the week, but

Sawrday registration will take place only at Vincent and Big Spring.

Volunteer registrars will handle

Youths To Sign

At Bank Bldg.

defendants cancelled and to

Is Alleged

The broadcast attributed to the communique its report of the Tunisian front axis Monopoly On

forces were shelled by heavy artillery after the successful allied counterattacks." It indicated also that the Allies were concentrating heavy land and air forces, presumably to exploit the advantage won when the enemy was forced to withdraw from wedges he had sliced into the

ward area yesterday . . . limited to patrolling" after the battle for the heights Sunday and Monday which ended with the Allies still by HENRY CASSIDY fzing and restraining trade in flourescent lamps and fixtures by ket, conspiring with public utili-ties companies, controlling prices and making unlawful use of pot-

holding their original positions. The communique said the count of enemy tanks destroyed Sunday had risen to 20. It also said three more enemy aircraft were destroyed in recent opera-tions, one of them at night, and "two more of our planes were lost but one fighter pilot is

The Italian communique made only the cursory report from Tun-isia that "bad weather hindered

ternational General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Claude In Cairo, however, an RAF-Neon Lights, Inc., N. V. Phillips British headquarters communique reported extensive Allied air operations of the control of t including hits on a destroyer, a fuel dump and a large building in a night raid on the Bizerte docks

tric Lamp Company, Danvers, Mass.; Reflector Lamp Manufac-turers' Institute, Chicago; and Foeur - O - Lier Manufacturers, and seaplane base. It said long-range fighters also shot down three enemy transport planes and damaged an escorting

fighter off Lampedusa Island, which lies between Tunisia and came into wide spread use in re-cent years, is a long tubular lamp which it is claimed gives a better light and uses less electric power than the familiar bulb incandescent lamp. which lies between Tunisia and Sicily.

With both armies fighting across water from home soil, the battle of supply rivalled in importance the struggle for the 20-mile-deep zone which includes the Axis' strongholds at Bizerte the suit to have agreements among

An authoritative British source (See ARTHLERY, Page 6, Col. 3)

T&P Man Is **Gravely Hurt**

Ned Boyle, locomotive engineer 18-year-olds at Big Spring high for the T&P railroad, was critical school were cancelled today, the day when he was struck down and and all local youths will be required to register in Room 15 of the First National Bank building. yards to his locomotive.

Registration scheduled to begin Friday, will also be held at the he was rushed for treatment, physicians said his injuries included both arms broken, a broken leg, head injuries and severe scalp lacerations.



Marine At 13-

George William Holle, Jr., (above) enlisted in the Marines in 1941 at Milwaukee when 12 years old and took part in recent Solomons fighting, according to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Holle

British-American lines. A communique direct from Allied headquarters, however, reported a lull, with "activity in the for-

By HENRY CASSIDY MOSCOW, Dec. 9. (AP)-Ger many's armies, trying desperately to hold the siege of Stalingrad they laid down 106 days ago, are ressing mail planes and training hips into service in an attempt to bolster their threatened forces

with reinforcements, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star asserted The Red air force has downed as many as 60 Junkers 52s in three days, Red Star said. These are the regular German troops and supply carrying ships which the

invader has been using to bring reserves from as far as Germany reserves from as far as Germany itself, Red Star claimed.
Even the Hamburg 142, a mail plane, has appeared on the front for the first time, the Russians asserted, indicating the enemy's shortage of transport aircraft.
Trains and trucks were also being used in an effort to pour help through the narrow nutcracker corridor left to the naxis at Stalingrad.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Germans hit Red army finales with tanks and motorized infan-try, and at some points, Red Star conceded, penetrated to the rear

Russian tanks and motorized nfantry, aided by light armor-plercing guns mounted on tanks "generally succeeded in restoring positions," Red Star said.

Within Stalingrad itself, Red Star reported, Russian artillery Hed the Germans

Fighting in the narrow, wreck age-strewn streets of the city continued to be confined to small groups, it was said.

Exams Scheduled For State Post

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (A)-Examina tions for administrative super-vision of the Texas Merit System Council will be held Saturday in Fort Worth, Abilene, Austin, San Antonio and Houston.

The position will pay from \$3,800 accrations.

to \$4,800 a year when a successor returns were in from 15 boxes.

Boyle and his wife reside at 806 to Supervisor J. U. Yarborough is with four boxes and 220 votes un-

Railroaders Asking 30 Pct. Wage Boost

Demands Up To The Local Unions For Ratification

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)-Representatives of 350,000 Again From announced today they would New Guinea ask for a 30 per cent increase in wages, or a minimum raise of \$3 a day, from the nation's

Alvaney Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, serving as spokesman for the five unions which run and man the nation's freight and passenger trains, said increased wages were necessitated by added responsibilities and hazards placed upon employes, excessive hours, the manpower shortage, higher living costs and the inequality of railroad pay compar-ed with that in other industries. There has been a "breakdown" in the railroad industry, Johnston

declared, because many skilled workers were leaving to go into war work where they are paid more for the same kind of work. The decision, by 750 union chairmen meeting since Monday, was a

sequel to wage adjustment de-mands by the 15 non-operating brotherhoods claiming a member-ship of about 900,000. They are asking an increase of 20 cents an

A year ago the railroad unions demanded and obtained, after threats of a nationwide strike, increases in pay. A settlement accepted by management and labor Dec. 1, 1941, provided a raise of 10 cents an hour for the non-op-

erating personnel and 9 1-2 cents an hour for the operating.

The general chairmen who have been meeting here will car-ry the demands to their union locals for ratification by the membership at large. If approv-ed by the rank and file, the demands will be presented formally to each of the employer railroads.

The demands then would be nerotiated on a nation-wide basis through committees representing both sides. The terms of the national railway labor act set up claborate machinery for the disposal of disputes, including appointment of a face-finding compointment of a face-finding com mittee by the president for adjudicating claims, before any strike actually could be put into

Germany Claims Many Ship Sinkings

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 9. (P)—The German high command reported today that U-boats had sunk 13 ships totalling ing the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic which, it said, was carry-ing troops to North Africa and sank instantly in heavy seas. (No such sinkings have been confirmed by an allied source.) heavy damage.

Wets Leading In Palo Pinto Vote

MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 9. (P) The wets were leading the drys to-day in Palo Pinto county's beer election, there being 1,452 votes in favor of retaining the sale of the beverage, 1,283 against. Unofficial returns were in from 15 boxes, the task, and office hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. will be observed at the local station, which is di-

Another Jap Warship Sunk, Three Others Are Damaged

Japs Chased

One Destroyer Set Afire, Five Others Run Away

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN USTRALIA, Dec. 9. (P)-Allied combers broke up a new attempt by the Japanese navy to reinforce troops in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea yesterday, setting one of the six relief destroyers afire with two direct hits and forcing the remaining five to flee north-ward, an Allied communique said today.
On the New Guinea shore,

Allied forces which drove a new hole in the Japanese lines a few days ago and reached the beach fought off strong counterattacks from Buna village and Buna mission. At least 40 Japanese were reported killed in the fighting.
Allied troops advanced slightly

in the fighting around the Buna airdrome and the communique reported that Allied planes were continuing their attacks on Japnese positions. communique from General

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said that Japanese planes "have violated the laws of war by repeated attacks upon Allied hospital in-stallations, killing doctors, medi-cal personnel and patients."

On Nov. 27, the communique said, Japanese planes bombed an Australian field ambulance in an Australian field ampulance in the Soputa area and an American regimental dressing station, killing 29 persons and wounding SL. On Dec. 2, an American field hospital in the Buna area was bombed, but no damage was zeported.

The same hospital unit was

combed twice on Dec. 7 by dive bombers and seven persons were killed. Thirty others were wounded. In each instance, the munique said, the hospital

Turin Raided Fifth Time

LONDON, Dec. 9. (F)-A flight of British bombers which took an hour to pass over the English coast made the 1,200-mile roundtrip flight over the Alps to Turin home of the royal arsenal city and the Italian Fiat works for the fifth time in a month in a raid which the Italians admitted caused

One plane was lost from the large force of Britain's most powerful bombers which delivered the attack. Premier Mussolini already has ordered Turin cleared of non-essential civilians.

By both British accounts and the admissions of the Italian high command the bombing was one of the heaviest yet made in the cam-paign to blast Italy out of the war.

The Italians said the total dead was not yet known. They reported that the single British raider shot down plunged into the center of the city, killing all seven mem-

bers of its crew.

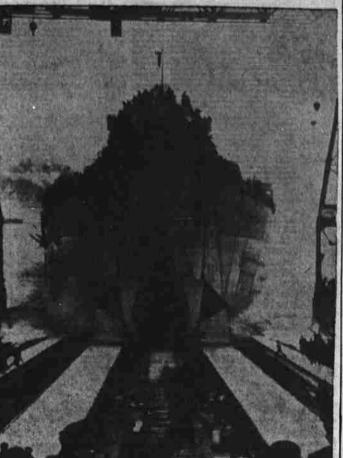
This morning after the Turin raiders returned, other RAF planes were heard over the southeast coast, headed for new daylight of-fensive patrols to keep up the day and night pace of attack.

Pneumonia Death Rate Declining NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A) - The

1942-43 pneumonia season is start-ing this month with all signs pointing to another record-break-ing decline in the death rate. Sulnides are credited with the

Last year the death rate drop-ped 21 per cent below 1940, a total drop of 63 per cent under the rate

The Metropolitan Life Insur-ance statisticians who compiled these rates said "the profile of seasonal mortality curves has been changed almost beyond recogni-



Newest, Mightiest— The New Jersey, described by the navy as the heaviest battleship ever constructed, sildes down the ways at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Dec. 7, eighteen months ahead of schedule.

Yank Pilots Down Messerschmitts

CAIRO, Dec. 9. (AP)—American fighter pilots shot down six out of seven Messerschmitts destroyed yesterday in an air battle over Field Marshal Rommel's Marble Arch landing ground, west of El Agheila, it was announced today.

A British communique said many other German planes also were damaged in Libyan

A recapitulation by issuing

agencies Tuesday showed that

bond sales during Big Spring's Pearl Harbor Day observance Mon-

This figure, which still may be in-complete, was more than \$2,500

above the total which had been

reported yesterday.

With such a response on the De-

cember 7 program, the county's quota for December already was

cidentally, had been reduced slightly, from \$99.800 of the preceding

two months, to \$97,600. Sales through Monday were \$108,517.

Nor had purchasers stopped after the all-out demonstration Monday. Sales for Tuesday were in the neighborhood of \$5,000—an accurate the sales for the sales for Tuesday were in the neighborhood of \$5,000—an accurate the sales for the sales for the sales for Tuesday were in the neighborhood of \$5,000—an accurate the sales for the sal

ceeded. The month's quota, in-

air fighting.

Evenly matched in numbers with the Messerschmitt 100's in the runlanding grounds, the United States fighters shot down six and damaged five at a loss of only one of their own, the communique said.

Marble Arch is an advanced Ground States Sales Higher

A recapitulation by issue man airfield 40 miles back of the El Aghella line. It was nameless, til the British named it for a Lon-

The dog fight occurred yesterday morning when the German fighter planes were engaged first by the Allied fighters and then by Allied fighter-bombers which had unloaded their bombs

The British communique re-ported only patrol activity aground in the El Aghella area where Rommel is preparing for a stand against the British Eighth army.

Conviction Upheld In Mrs. Barr's Case AUSTIN, Dec. 9 OP-The court

of criminal appeals today affirmed conviction of Mrs. Juanita Barr of Dalias who was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for the Woodall, 27-year-old night club

Mrs. Woodall was slain in her apartment on April 12, 1941. Testimony brought out in the trial sought to show that Eddie Barr, former Dallas columnist and dramatic critic, had been keeping company with Mrs. Woodall prior to the killing.

In arguments before the appeals court attorneys for Mrs. Barr contended that her brooding over the love affairs of her husband had so disturbed her mind that she was not responsible in the slaying.

Ft. Worth Cancels '43 Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8.—The forty-seventh annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, scheduled for March, 1943, will be lispensed with because of wartime conditions, it was announced to-day by John B. Davis, secretary-

New Attempt To Land Men Frustrated

Ten Enemy Planes Also Shot Down Off Guadaleanal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. Destruction of one Japane warship and severe damaging of three others by American dive bombers and torpedo planes operating from Guadalcanal island in the Solomons was reported by the navy today.

navy today.

One ship was seen sinking and the other three in flames the morning after the attack on an enemy force steaming toward Guadalcanal on December 3, the navy said. In addition the communique reported that ten Japanese float type planes were shot down during the engagement which frustrated another attempt by the Japanese to reinforce their

which frustrated another attem by the Japanese to reinforce the troops on Guadalcanal.

The action originally had bee reported by the may department on December 5, but at that time results of the attack, in water between Santa Isable and No Georgia Islands about 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, were not known.

The navy announced results of the action in communique No. 2154 "South Pacific (all dates are east

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude)
"I. The following report of action amplifies the report of the air attack on enemy surface forces which was announced in navy department communique number 213.
"2. On December 3rd an air striking group of five bombers, torpedo planes and fighters from Guadalcanal attacked an enemy force of about ten cruisers and destroyers approximately 150 miles northwest of an headed for Guadalcanal.
"3. The enemy suffered the following damage during the attack:
"(A) Two 1,000-pound homb hits on one cruiser.

"(A) Two 1,000-pound homb hits on one cruiser.

"(B) One 1,000-pound homb hit on a second cruiser.

"(C) Two torpedo hits on a de-stroyer (or cruiser).

"(D) Two possible torpedo hits on a second destroyer (or cruiser.)

orulser.)

"(E) Ten float-type planes shot down by United States fighters.

"4. One of the above vessels was seen to sink on December 4th and three other enemy vessels were sighted in flames in the vicinity of

"5. One United States dive bomber, one torpedo plane and one fighter were lost during the angagement.
"6. On December 8, United States

patrols on Gusdalcanal, supported by heavy artillery fire, maintained contact with the enemy to the westward of our positions."

Hostages Taken From Lyon For curate check was not available— and there were more takers today.

Air Corps Men To
Have Quiz Program

The first in a series of "Bombzapoppin" radio quis programs will
be presented over KBST Thursday evening at 8:15 by men of the
Special Services Division of the

Special Services Division of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Scheduled to take part in the program are three aviation cadets, Ward Costello, former New York newspaper employs; Max Gee, traveling salesman from West Hartford, Conn., and Gene E. White, former student at the University of Artgona to be witted.

White, former student at the University of Arizona, to be pitted against three collated men who include Sgt. Nick D. Bragg, former magician; Pvt. J. Gold, graduate of Minneapolis University and M/Sgt. Albert Lessard who will celebrate his 18th year in the U. S. day afternoon.

American Planes Proving Merit In Tunisia Battle

Tunisis.

Ranged against the best the German air force has been able to offer, including Messerschmitt-108's during the week from Nov. 28 to Dec. 4. American built P-35s, flying fortresses, B-26s, B-26s and A-20s flown by American pilots shot down 42 axis planes. Only 17 American planes were lost in that period.

The performance of American pilots from hombers, the P-3s, with its twin on high speed and multiple of and machineguns—the purpose of American planes of the American planes were lost in that period.

The performance of American planes planes is the fighter and even for straffer. Gen. Carl Speats, commander in—all teaks for which it or

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN European war theater, who can NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 9. (49)—
American-built fighter planes and bombers are proving themselves in Tunisia.

European war theater, who can here to lend his experience the light form of the light f

TRAIN FOR

rectly across the hall from the draft board office. Heavy Drain On Fuel Oil Supply

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)-Heavy drains were made on the nation's fuel oil supplies during the cold cross Tuesday night, as committee the chairmen reported on activition Institute report showed to the chapter's annual membership metallic membership membership metallic membership fuel oil supplies during the cold

000 barrels to a total of 75,934,000 while gasoline production was off Henry's report on first aid activi-104,000 barrels from the previous week at 11,165,000 barrels. A year ago stocks were 87,840,000 barrels.



Year Of Wartime Activity work on the home front was un-folded by the Howard-Glassock ing finished, before the allotted folded by the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red time, an initial quota of 2,550. The

Sharpest decline was in stores of industrial fuel oil, which were down 2,577,000 barrels on Dec. 5 at 75,219,000 barrels. This compared wartime-related activities as first with 94,128,000 barrels a year aid, home nursing, special services and production, home service and Gasoline stocks declined 2,920,-surgical dressing production.

Highlights of Chairman Stoney ties revealed that instruction had ties revealed that instruction had been given to 1201 individuals by 18 instructors, and that the program's actual expense had been \$33.78. With a goal of instructing five percent of the county population, the staff under Henry actually gave training to 5.41 per cent.

In home nursing, Mrs. W. J. Mo-Adams reported that 16 classes had been completed with 182 certificates issued, and that one class. tificates issued, and that one class now is being trained, with 25 more now is being trained, with 25 more certificates to be granted. Seventeen juniors also were trained, and the entire program for the year represented an outlay of \$10.40. Mrs. McAdams revealed that plans are under way to include home nursing work in the high school home economies curriculum.

there is additional room for more workers who are needed now. As impressive was the report

turned out 4,587 garments of var-ious kinds, in addition to making 65 pairs of curtains for the local air base. Items made included children's rompers, men's hospital pajamas, boys and girls garments, toddler packs, layettes, nightgowns for children, sweaters, sox, convalescent robes for men, soldiers of Mrs. George Hall as chairman of the production committee. (See RED CROSS, Page 6, Col. 3)

Employment-For-War Is Suggested By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A) — ity rights, Mr. Roosevelt read a The employer who surrenders his statement observing that the same workers to munitions industries with assurance they will get their "civilian who leaves his top to see

workers to munitions industries with assurance they will get their old jobs back with unimpaired sentority rights at war's and had sentority rights at war's and had the bleasing today of President Rocavelt.

The president, who only four days ago authorized creation of a civilian job priority system and that a war job is a vicilian job priority system disconstinuity and that a war job is a president which, if used, could force many workers in civilian industries in the will be willing to give such assurance as a service to the government, he added, "is to see to it that when victory has been won, employee can return to their peacement of the Life Managara association, and returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords returning service man job saniority rights which they have cords r

Yanks Teamed With Rebels Boxing Groups Steers Tackle Make Dixie Football History team's No. 1 back, however, So. Once Again

TVILLE, Tenn.—A crop of footballers, who have mi-way down south to Dixie slp the Johnny Rebs win owl games on New Year's

ys who roll their "R's" with eys who roll their "R's" with p-north twang, will be seen no for Georgia in the Ross for Tennessee in the Sugar for Georgia Tech in the n Bowl and for Alabama in range Bowl.

Ing the regular schedules, transplanted Yanks made football history in leading Southeastern conference to of its greatest seasons in

of its greatest seasons

his or standard of the conference well-heeled with other Yan-

ams and Tennessee, for in-Alabams and Tennessee, for in-stance, can field complete — and powerful—teams, each member of which came from above the Mason and Dixon line. There were ight Tennesseans on the Vol

Counting the great Sinky, there string blocking back from Bleckley, W. Va. orgia lineup. (Coach Paul own of Ohio State probably rd that one before.) Sinkwich George Poschner, the Bull-star end, came from Young-and Dick McPhes, hard-ing fullback, halled from

starters, were listed on Alaa's first two teams. They in-id Capt. Joe Damnanovich of h Bend, Ind., center and bul-of Bama's big line; Mitchell aki, junior tackle from Vesal, N. Y.; Russ Craft of Beach Sottom W. Va., the team's ofive star, and Don Salls, startfullback from White Plains,

way of contrast, Alabama'

ey, Cumberland, Md.; Wil-Hillman, Kane, Pa.; Albert The best method thus far has Hillman, Kane, Pa.; Albert ckton. Mass.; Capt. Al Hust.
veland. O.; Royal Price, Johnsn. Pa.; Joe Fisher, Bluefield.
Va.; Dick Huffman, CharlesW. Va., O. C. Lloyd, CharlesW. Va., and James Myers,
lison, W. Va.

(Houston) at Austin.

Saturday—San Angelo a rillo, Highland Park (Dallas). Lufkin at

too, was strictly a home-product. The exceptions Eddle Prokop of Clevetackle from Mt. Hope, W. Va., clusive to pick a winner from those

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HOLIDAYS!

phomore Alvin Dark, was a Louis Another From Ohio

Another wandering Ohioan quarterbacked for Tulane. He was Walt McDonald of Struthers. Youngstown suburb, one of the conference's best blocking backs, one of the

conference's best blocking backs,
Wait set a conference record in
1941 by catching 27 passes.
Other Tulane Yankees included
Roman Bents, hulking tackle from
Horicon, Wis.; Bernie Pracko, Horicon, Wis.; Bernie Pracko, fullback from Tarentum, Pa., and Marty Comer, Gary, Ind., boy.

Down in the heart of rebel country, a Connecticut Yankes. country, a Connecticut Tankee.

country, a Connecticut Tankee.

sophomore tackle Al Sidorik of the Dec. 18 Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin tussle as champion, and the NBA insisting no titleholder would be sanctioned until a nation-wide be sanctioned u junior end from Gloucester, N. J., made Mississippi State rooters forget the war between the states. Sidorik, says Cosch Allyn Motournament is completed, you could hardly call the situation be-

Frank Thorsey, senior end from Bridgeport, Conn., was alternate captain of the University of Mississippi Rebels. Teamed with him was Bill Erickson, sophomore from Bayside, N. Y., and rated the squad's best defensive tackle.

Keen, was the best man on the

The University of Florida squad numbered eight Yankess, the most outstanding of whom were Floyd Konetsky, senior guard from New Salem, Pa., and End Fullback Walter Gorinski of Mu-Nick Klutka, New Brighton, Pa. tual and Joe Giamp of Mt. Pleas-ant, made L.S.U. football history. Injuries slowed Gorinski this sea-son, but last year the big fellow Colonels. The others were Leo netted more yardage than any Yarutis, freshman guard from other Tiger back. Yarutis, freshman guard from Gary, Ind., Gene Meeks, sopho Sophomore Glamp, according to more halfback from Lawren Coach Bernie Moore, was "as ville, Ind., and Ralph Kohl, fresh good as anything I had," The man tackle from Cleveland, O.



was week's schoolboy football winners bock 6-6 and beat Abilene 27-6.

GEORGE POSCHNER

nd James Kuhn, alternate first

A couple of Pennsylvania boy

been to draw straws. There are four games as the annual race cuts its way to the semi-finals with this schedule:

Friday night — John Reagan

Amarillo smothered El Paso 61
8. Bowie (El Paso) beat El Paso
14-6 and San Angelo defeated
Bowie 20-6. But San Angelo playnual race cuts its way to the semi-

Saturday—San Angelo at Amarillo, Highland Park (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas), Lufkin at Breck-

enridge. Take John Reagan and Austin Reagan was tied by Brackenridge Sand. O., flashy sophomore tall-back; Wilbur Stein, first-string blocking back from Elizabeth, N. J.; Tom Anderson, senior Jeff Davis only 19-6. Too incon-

MONTGOMERY WARD

Heisman trophy, came all the way from the University of Georgia a northerner on its first team. If you're relying on the season Then there's San Angelo and arterback Art Rebrovich of records to help you pick this Amarillo. San Angelo tied Lubfor the award but is going home without it. The committee was unable to get priority rights on the 25 The Tennessee roster was week's schoolboy football winners and beat Amerillo defeated Lubbock 20-0 and beat Abilene 19-6. You might later, Providence, R. I.; James that is, if you believe comparative give Amerillo the edge, especially pounds of bronze needed to cast the figure so Sinkwich was handed a scroll last night before some if you bring in the Golden Sandies' 500 spectators. After the war, he forsy against El Paso High. can turn in the paper for a tro-

The Highland Park-Sunset squabble is hardest to figure. Highland Park beat Forest (Dallas) 33-0, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 32-0 and Sulphur Springs 65-0. Sun-set downed Forest 38-0, Crozier Tech 41-7 and Sulphur Springs 47-Certainly there's little in that comparison upon which to base a

But there's still another point to be considered. Highland Park won over Masonic Home of Fort Worth 28-9. Masonic Home downed Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 19-0. Sunset beat Amon Carter Riverside 25-7. In other words Highbetter than Masonic Home, which was three touchdowns better than Amon Carter Riverside and Sunset SPIUCE UP. BUY A Amon Carter Riverside and Sunser was only three touchdowns better than Amon Carter Riverside. Those scores would give Highland

Park the edge.

There is no direct comparison between Lufkin and Breckenridge but Lufkin beat Temple 26-7, Waco beat Temple 7-0 and Breckenridge won over Waco 27-21. That would indicate Lufkin to be two touch downs better than Breckenridge. Then, after you have digested all that, just take the scores and the comparisons; place them neatly in an envelope, strike a match and burn the envelope and flip a coin. That's Texas schoolboy football.

Arizona Lads Pick **Best Opponents**

TUCSON, Ariz. Dec. 9. (P)— Marquette and Oklahoma Aggies each placed three men on the University of Arizona all-opponent

The first string backfield, is a strong combination of Johnny Stryzkaiski, Marquette, at quarterback; Rudy (Doc) Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, and Ralph Tate, Oklahoma Aggies, at haifbacks; and big Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech, at the fullback berth.

On the line: Le Grande Gregory, Utah, lieft end; Alfred Klug, Marquette, left tackle; Bill Thompson, New Mexico, left guard; Bert Devis, Utah, center; J. B. Kilgore, Oklahoma Aggies, right tackle; and Ray Kuffel, Marquette, right end.

Isbell, Baugh Tie On Passing Marks

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (27) — Cecil Isbell of Green Bay today became the National League's first forward passing champion ever to successfully defend his honors.

Final tabulations today showed Isbell and Washington's Sammy Baugh tied for first place on the basis of the league's rating system.

COACH, TEAM JOIN
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9. UP)
—The marine corps recruiting station here announced last night that its enlistments Saturday, before voluntary enlistments were halted, included Coach L. M. Wheeler of the Stuttgart, Ark., high school and 16 members of his Montgomery Ward

Are Battling Officer Team This Evening

Another basketball lesson may hatchet which the New York state be on its way up at 8 p. m. today athletic commission and the Nafor the Big Spring Steers when tional Boxing association buried they meet a team selected from er-ficer personnel of the Big Spring Is Repeater two years ago has been dug up again, and the fight game's two

No individual information on of ficer players was available Wednesday morning, but it was known that almost without exception scramble which was occasioned by team members were former col-Sammy Angott's retirement. But with the New York fistic fathers legiate stars over the nation and one dribbled on the hardwoods at the University of Hawaii.

"Judging from the calibre of competition," said Coach John Dibrell, "my boys may be in for another lesson such as the 812th gave them Monday, but we have a slight edge in condition and practice. The lads have enough ability and teresting for the officers."

tween the two outfits all sweet-

So it would appear that the

honeymoon between the two or-

ing out all of the wrinkles in the

light - heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight mix-ups in the

It was this "peace, brother" set-up that put Gus Lesnevich all

alone on the 175-pound throne, Tony Zale at the head of the mid-

gott as the sole boss of the 135-

But now Abe Greene, NBA presi-

dent, accuses the New York com-mission of "breaking faith" by giving its title blessing to the Jack-

Priorities Keep

Getting Trophy

Frankie Sinkwich, who received the greatest number of votes in

That's because of the war.

phy similar to the one given Bruce Smith, Minnesota's great halfback,

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 9. CP)

Curtis Popham and Frank Bra-

Their selection was announced

Food Prices High?

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)

after doing some arithmetic based

Consider Greece

on Red Cross reports.

Texas Basketball

Captains Named

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the dope and snatch off a win. The Steers were a lot nearer nosing out the 812th Squadron, composed of former prep and college stars, Monday evening than the 34-29 ore indicated

Veteran guard Ernest Bostick nay be out. His knee, which alls from a small bone chip sustained during grid season, has been a little stiff. If it is not in top shape, Billy Mims, who showed up well the last game, may start in his place. Dewey Stevenson, of course, will be at the other guard. Woody Baker, who may be accounted a first string guard for practical weeks with his leg in a cast to inactivate the member and give a knee lump opportunity to dissolve The forward situation is in good shape. John Ulrey has looked great in his first two times out and Glen Cagle is blossoming fast as a capable running mate. Peppy Blount center, is up to his old scoring tricks, having laid in 25 in two games thus far. His six feet four and a half inches and Ulrey's six feet three inches along with Cagle's six feet make them a dangerous scoring combination.

Wide Interest In Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9 (A) Early response to the first call for entries in the Golden Gloves Woodle Taylor, matchmaker, be-lieves there may be more amateur boxers this winter than a year

mail Monday and Tuesday; TWC has announced a team of 10 boys; Consolidated Airwaft has more than a score of men training. Tar class and a half dozen boys re-ported for the first workouts Monwill be the University of day night at the Golden Glove box-Texas Longhorn basketball cap- ing school.

"More high school and college boys than ever before are showing interest," said Taylor. "No doubt last night, when the Longhorns defeated Southwest Texas State, it is because they know the Army and Navy wants men trained to take care of themselves."

Thinks Texas Loop May Play In '43

How'd you like to have to sell out \$22.40 for a loaf of bread? Or \$27 DALLAS, Dec. 9. (P)"Personally, I believe things will shape up so we can start the season," George for a dozen eggs? Or \$1,500 for a suit formerly worth \$25.?

Schepps, president of the Dallas baseball club of the Texas league heer had gone up in proportion to those in Greece, the Greek war relief association said yesterday said yesterday on his return from the minor and major leagues' meeting in Chicago.

The answer as to whether there will be a 1943 pennant race de-pends on developments between The tea drinking habit was now and the annual schedule meet-largely responsible for the develop-ment of fine English porcelain. Schepps asserted.



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Mobley Of H-SU Named To Little All-America

Tennesseean For Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 UF -- Jimmy (Casey) Jones, ace back from Tennessee's Union University, her been selected for the second successive year on the Little All-America football team, named today for the ninth time by the Associated Press.

Jones, for two years recognized as one of the south's leading backs regardless of the size of the school. is the only repeater on an eleven made up of four representatives from the mid-west, two each from the south, east and far west and one from the southwest.

However, one other back, Virgi Wagner of James Millikin (Illinois), was on the second team last year. Mainspring of an eleven that rolled up a string of 16 victories in taking the Illinois college conference the last two seasons, Wagner's play improved so much he was placed in the backfield along with Jones, Rudolph as tournament director for the (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin-Professional Golfers' association, Simmons and Vince Pacewic of California's Loyola.

The quartet forms a high-scor ing combination, the most interest-ing figure of which probably is the 155-pound Hardin-Simmons carrier. Rejected by Southwest the green on the par five 18th hole conference schools because of his at the Hillcrest course. The ball hit small size, Mobley this season set three feet from the pin and rolled a national ball-carrying record of 15 feet past, enabling Hogan to more than 1,200 yards and also established a new standard for average ground gained per game. Mob- Los Angeles Open with Jimmy ley is the only sophomore on the team, composed of seven seniors and three juniors.

FIRST TEAM—

Fos. | Los Angeles Open with Jimmy Thompson, whom he defeated in the playoff.

Most spectacular shot—Nelson's hole in one at the lith green in the playoff.

Adrian Hasse, Amherst.....End the Tam O'Shanter Open at Chi-John Sanchez, S.Francisco.Tackle cago. Hugh Bogovich, Delaware..Guard Morehead Teachers Center

Central Michigan Aubrey Faust, Wofford End Virgil Wagner, James Millikin Rudolph Mobley, Hardin-SimmonsBack

immy Jones, Union (Tenn)..Back Vince Pacewic. Loyola (Los Angeles).....Back SECOND TEAM— Pos Ray Sandvig, Augustana, S. D.,

Tom Campion, S. E. La....Tackle Doyle Caraway, Texas Tech.Guard Ed Bolduc, Washburn.....Center Larry Visnic, St. Benedicts..Guard

Dwight Holshouser, Catawba Jackie Fellows, Fresno St... Back Bill Schmidt, Williams.... Back Pete Gorgone, Muhlenberg... Back

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Top Golf Shots Of The Year Go To Hogan, Nelson

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9. (P)-Beltng Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson get credit for hitting golf shots of the year in Fred Corcoran's roundup of highlights on the profession-al tournament tour for 1942.

Corcoran, on leave from his job made his annual roll call of superlatives while he awaited order go abroad on an assignment for the American Red Cross.

Best shot-Hogan's long iron to

Hardest luck player—Ed Dudley, who lost to Sam Snead in the quarter finals of the PGA chamonship at Atlantic City when his Guard tee shot on the last hole hit a specoe Kiernan, Rockhurst....Tackle tator and bounced into the woods

Biggest upset — Jim Turnesa's feat of defeating Hogan and Nelthe finals of the PGA tournament, only to lose to Snead.

Most popular victory - That of Craig Wood, 41-year-old United States Open champion, in the Can-adian Open at Toronto.

maret's in the Tam O'Shanter, when he was leading the field after 68 holes, but finished 6-5-5-8 to tie for second. A long wait at the 15th tee, and a missed drive, cost him first money. Also Snead's eight on the last hole of the Los Angeles Open, when he needed a four to win and a five to tie.

Most costly putting failure Charged against Nelson, who couldn't get down a 22-incher on the 36th hole of his match against Turness in the PGA tournament and thus allowed the latter to go

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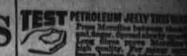
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PROGRAM--RADIO

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John B. Hughes. Sign Off. Thursday Morning Musical Clock, 7:00

Meditations 7:45 News. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Pitno Pete. 8:20 Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross MacFarlane,

Choir Loft. 9:15 Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Billy Hay Reads the Bible U.S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. What's the Name of that

Band? 12:30 News. Navy Interview. Dinah Shore. Cedric Foster. School Forum. Mutual Goes Calling.

Stanley Dixon & the News. Shady Valley Folks. Background for News. U.S. Navy. Bridgeport Ensemble.

Sheila Carter. 4:15 Quaked City Serenade.

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Antonio. Gabriel Heatter. Bombardier Show. To Be Announced Raymond Clapper. Sign Off.

City Takes No Action On Beer Restrictions

The city commission has defer-red action on a municipal ordi-nance regulating sale of beer. The council, in session Tuesday night, instructed City Manager B. J. McDaniel to make inquiries as to how restricting ordinances are working in other cities, but in-dicated that present regulations

were satisfactory here.

Some time ago, the commission was petitioned to vote an ordinance prohibiting sale of beer from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. on weakdays, and from 12 midnight Satur-day to 7 a. m. Monday. This would in effect void state supplementary licenses which permit sales in some places after midnight and on Sundays. Tuesday night, a counter petition was before the com-mission, protesting the proposed restriction

City officials Tuesday evening called for the drafting of a complete insurance program covering all city properties and activities, and agreed that local agents should be asked as a group to join in a survey and make redations for simpurying (and divid-ing the business) the municipal

insurance program.

The commission discussed pro posed changes in the slaughtering ordinance, and indicated that a photographer-license ordinance be repealed. Groups affected by both ordinances are to be called in for consultation before fi-nal action is taken.

Accepts Call To Colorado Church

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 9. - A call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Colorado City has been accepted by the Rev. Charles A. Brinkley of Mart who will asume his duties here the first Sunday in January. The Rev. Mr. Brinkley is a graduate of Austin

November Fire Loss Placed At \$426

Insured loss of \$426.75 to build-ings and contents was cited in the November monthly report of Fire Marshal J. D. Stembridge.

Five of the ten fires were in dwellings, and causes were listed as defective stove or connection 1, cotton fire 8, grease on hotplate 2, gasoline vapor and broken light bulb 1 and grass fires 2.



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Total Is More Than For All Of Last War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 UP One year of total war has cost the United States over \$46,000,000,000more than the entire cost of participation in the last world conflict 25 years ago.

Staggering as this sum appears, it is dwarfed by latest budget estimates of war expenditures for the 1943 fiscal year. Budget officials expect these expenditures to amount to \$78,000,000,000.

Since last Dec. 8, when congress declared a state of war with Japan, the treasury has reported \$46,393,890,525 spent on war activi-ties alone up to Dec. 5. Officials ties alone up to Dec. 5. Officials say this is a conservative figure which will be increased considerably by expenditures for some war purposes that are not included in the compilation.

The net cost of American participation in the first World war, treasury statistics show, was \$40,-582,002,000.

The nation entered the second

year of its war against the axis with the greatest public debt in its history and war costs mounting unprecedented heights. The latest treasury statements show that current war expenditures are running at the rate of about \$6,000,-000,000 a month, which is just about four times what they were under the national defense gram before Pearl Harbor.

The public debt, too, is nearly twice what it was a year ago. At that time—on Dec. 8, 1941—it was \$55,231,154,812. It has since mounted to more than \$100,000,000,000 the latest treasury figure on Dec. 5 placing the gross debt at \$103,-577,860,314.

Urges Caution Against Fires During Holidays

A suggestion that plans for the holiday season include careful consideration of fire prevention came Wednesday from Mark Wentz of the local insurance agency of Key & Wentz.
"We must not allow destructive

fires to burn our homes, or to cause injury or death to our families," he said. "This can be avoided by being careful in planning our decorations for Christmas. The lecorations more commonly used are highly combustible, and there-fore create additional fire hazards during the holiday season.

Several fire safety practices mentioned by Wentz were: See that decorations are kept s heating equipment; do not allow them to come in contact with elec-tric light bulbs, or appliances; prepers, boxes or rubbish; "black out" matches, cigars and cigarettes College, Sherman, and of the before discarding them; keep

City Water Billing Up

Water billed to city customers during November amounted to \$12,-276.85, City Secretary J. D. Mo-Whirter's menthly report discloses, the figure being \$3,124.84 more than for October and \$4,043.40

more than for November 1941.

The increase was attributed principally to the consumption of the Big Spring Army Air Force Bombardier School, McWhirter

Total general fund revenues the month amounted to \$24,853.34, and expenditures ran to \$21,104.98, leaving the general fund with cash balance of \$72,779.24.

Week's Oil Output Shows A Decrease

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 9 (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 45,380 barrels to 3,841,845 for the week ended Dec. the Oil and Gas Journal said to

For the first time this year, to tal production fell below the same period of the previous year. To December 5, total production was 1,-291,351,490 barrels, compared to 1,293,037,590 barrels for the same period of 1941.

For the week, California produc-tion declined 21,000 to 714,250; eastern fields, 3,700 to 90,300; Illinois, 7,000 to 247,000; Kansas 13,150 to 285,950; Louisiana, 8,950 to 316,-4\$0, and Oklahoma, 1,550 to 363,-

In the Rocky Mountain States production increased 4,065 to 126,780; Texas, 4,125 to 1,380,825; East Texas, 2,700 to 357,500, and Michi gan, 700 to 59,100.

205 Arrests By City Police In The Past Month

November report of the city police department, reviewed at a city commission meeting last night, showed the force made 205 arrests during the month, issued 75 traffic and 11 speeding tickets, made 167 investigations and ren-dered assistance and information in 360 cases.

Most common offense was drunkenness, for which 102 arrests were made. Other common offen ses were affray 23, vagrancy 10, gaming 12, liquor violations 10, and 13 soldiers were picked up

military police.

Two patrol cars were driven a total of 7,234 miles.

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a safe distance from stoves or other heating equipment; do not allow them to come in contact with electric light bulbs, or appliances; prevent the accumulation of trash, papers, boxes or rubbish; "black out" matches, cigars and cigarettes before discarding them; keep matches beyond the reach of children by carried to keep electric down. Texas. With his wife and baby daughter he will move to Colorado City the last week in December.

The Presbyterian church here has been without a pastor since the Rev. Mr. John Muller accepted a call to the church at Coleman, two months ago.

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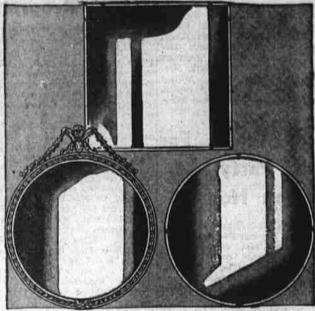
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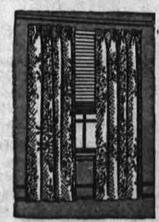
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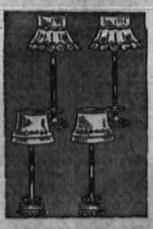
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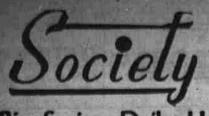
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Elhannon before a fireplace ap-

pointed with Christmas stockings and descrated tree.

Agnes V. Young read a patriotic

Mrs. R. V. Middleton was assisted in the serving by Nellie Mc-Elhannon and Vivian Middleton.

A. & M. Mothers Vote To

The A. & M. Mothers club met

at the Presbyterian church Tues-day evening and voted to disband for the duration.

Mrs. Albert Fisher was in charge of the voting and business session

Christmas Dinner And Program Given Here For The Past Matrons

The Past Matrons of the O.E.S. were entertained with a turkey dinner and Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Beulah Carnrike Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jessie Graves and Mrs. Nora Williamson as co-hostess.

Miniature Christmas scenes were mounted about the as and included a snow scene with a miniature Santa, th and reindeer and the

ge red celephane bells lightthe rooms, and the lace laid crepe paper furthering the mas motif. The table was gifts which were distributed and sister names revealed. ed with a large bowl of poin-donated to the club by ine's Flower Shop. owing the dinner, a business

was held and new officers 1943 elected include Mrs. Lena erg, president, Mrs. Nora Wil-mon, vice president, Mrs. Lera ny, secretary, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. B L treasurer and Mrs. Eason. el Ivy, reporter.

Program
Blanche Hall, Mrs. Rachsel Ivy,
Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Silvia LaMrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Lera
Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Silvia LaMrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Silvia LaMrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Silvia LaMrs. Close Mrs. Silvia LaMrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Silvia LaMrs. Silv sang "Silent night" and Smith, Mrs. Roi hits Christmas." A realistic Agnes V. Young. mas scene was presented and mas story taken from the vivian Middleton and Nellie Mo-

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Sorority To Have Dance

Myrtle Jones, vice president of he Beta Sigma Phi, presided at the Tuesday evening meeting when the group convened at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

An annual Christmas party will be given at the home of Marie Dun-ham December 22, in combination with the regular scheduled mest-

ing.

The scrovity will sponsor a dance at the Settles hotel Friday evening, Dec. 18 for the 818th School Squadron of the Big Spring

The group will serve as hostesses the U. S. O. center each Thurs-

day.

Names were exchanged for PhiPals and those attending were
Jane Clayton, Mrs. Paul Darrow,
Marie Dunham, Elizabeth Glass,
Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Hiram Knox,
Omega McClain, Elizabeth McCrary, Tommy McCrary, Dorothy
Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs.
Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Murlin Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. Charles Ray Smith, Sara Reldy and Margarette Woo-

Others present were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Oriry Boatler, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Plans Club Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Ruth Yule Party At Mrs. Francis Fisher, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Rachael Ivy, Keaton Home

The High Heel Slipper club met vith Annie Eleanor Douglass Tuesday evening and reports were heard from the committee in

needy family this Christmas.

December 22, the club will have a Christmas party at the home of Marilyn Keaton, and names for he party were exchanged.

The lace laid refreshment table was centered with white mums

garet John McElhannon for next session and those attending were Wanda Rose Bobb, Eva Jane Darby, Betty Bob Diltz, Charlene Pinkston, Billie Ragsdale, Billie Frances Shaffer, Margaret John McElhannon, Bertie Mary Smith, Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Neil Thompkins, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell.

37 PERISH IN FIRE

sugar rationing. It is not expected that a meat rationing program can be put into operation until the early part of 1943. In the mean-WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 9. (27)—Thirty-seven women time, we are asked by our govern-ment in the interest of all of us to ration restricted meats volunpatients were burned to death last night in one of New Zealand's tarily. The success of this pro-gram depends upon everyone do-ing their part." greatest fire tragedies when the woman's wing of the Seacliff men-tal hospital was destroyed.

Mrs. T. Tarwater Questions Arise To Speak At The Baptist Church

Downtown Stroller

Mrs. Tom Tarwater, nationally Mrs. Tom Tarwater, nationally presided at the serving table and famed as a Bible teacher, will be Mrs. C. O. Nalley at the gift table. Nellie and Marie Gray were at church Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher, announced today. hood leaders on the voluntary share-the-meat program, generally ask two questions about the program, Fontilla Johnson, nutrition chairman of the Howard county Civilian Defense Council, stated she will be heard at 1 p. m., th

usual meeting time being advanced to permit Mrs. Tarwater to return to Forsan where she has one of a series of meetings there scheduled

son said, "is, why do we have to cut down on the amount of pork, for 3 p. m.
Owner of one of if not the larwe eat when we have the largest livestock production in our hisgest hosiery mill in the nation, Mrs. Tarwater utilizes all of her tory. And the answer to that one time and talents in teaching from is easy. Despite the fact that the the Scriptures. She travels at her own expense and steadfastly resupply for the year starting October 1 is slightly more than 24 bil-lion pounds, the total demand is 27 1-2 billion pounds, Huge amounts of meat must be supplied fuses any honorariums. She for-merly resided in Tennessee but curently is living at Lubbook.

Mrs. O'Brien urged the public to make the most of the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Tarwater.

from 24 billion means that the civilian supply must be held at 17 1-2 billion pounds. And if that were allowed to happen, some of our soldiers and sailors would go Rebekah Lodge Meets At 1. O. O. F. Hall For Regular Session

hungry. No American is going to allow that to happen. And nei-The Rebekah lodge met at the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening and Mrs. Opal Tatum, vice grand of the lodge presided. ther do we want to deprive our fighting allies of food. That is why we have a share-the-meat program."
"The second question is: Why

Those attending were Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Clara Bender, don't we ration meat as we do sugar?""
"The answer to that," said Miss Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Josie McDaniei, Mrs. Piasei Lamar, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. Jones La-mar, Mrs. Gertrude Newton.

Nursery schools in Soviet fac-tories now accommodate 6,000,000 children, whose mothers are engag-ed in war work.

Bride Is Cadet JOE LINDLEY BUTTS, formerly of Sioux Palls, S. D. is en route to Nashville, Tenn., for further flight training, Mrs. VIOLET BUTTS told us the other day. Looks like JOE will be getting to see a lot of this country along with his flight training. Comes an apology to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ARNOLD, whom we mentioned in a story the other day and located them in Sand Springs. The ARNOLDS really live in Centerpoint so—excuse us, please. Given Tea At Hotel

Mrs. JOE BLACK and infant son have returned to their home in Odessa, so LENNAH ROSE BLACK told us yesterday and "Auntis" really hated to see the youngster go we gathered.

Located here now instead of at Midland are Major and Mrs. IRBY TEDDER and young daughter. They've found a house at 1801 Main and are getting settled. Also at home here now are Capt. and Mrs. GORDON WILLIS, who moved here from Midland. They are at home at 908 Johnson. Mrs. Maurine Word, Berths Schwarzenbach complimented Mra. Norman Priest with a china and crystal shower tea at the Settles hotel Monday evening with hours from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Priest is the former Mar-garet McNew before her marriage

Lieut. JAMES COUCH, who used to work here at Commercial Credit company before the war, is in Africa now, so he wrote to his folks in Abilene. The letter passed by the censor related that "lady luck was with me" so evidently it wasn't all smooth sailing on the way to North Africa. recently to Sgt. Norman Priest.

The receiving line included Mrs.
Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Word and
Miss Schubert, Mrs. Priest, Mrs.
Florence McNew and Florence

The serving table carried out a motif of lavender and yellow with a center piece of lavender sweet-peas and yellow roses flanked with

ellow tapers. Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. P. W. dalone and Mrs. Robert Stripling

Colorado Girl Weds Cpl. Lewis O'Brien

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 9. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard of Colorado their daughter, Inez Rhudean, to Corporal Lewis J. O'Brien.

The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church in San Antonio Saturday evening, De-cember 6, with the Rev. Mr. F. J. Winter performing the ceremony

The bride was reared in Colorado City where she was graduated from Colorado City high school. Since her graduation from Draughon's Business college in Abilene, she has been employed in the publications office at Duncan Field.

Corporal O'Brien, the son of clonel Kirby Green who is now somewhere in Iceland, is post photographer at Stinson Field. The couple will make their home in



North Ward P-T.A. Plans For-Annual Christmas Tree And Party

First Grade Class Wins Room Count

A Christmas program at the North Ward Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday opened with a sing song which included "Marching Along" and Christmas

The first grade class presented play, "At Christmas" and Ruth

a play, "At Christmas" and Ruth Hasley gave a reading "If I Were Santa." Patricia Ruth Roberts read "Ragety Man."

Plans were discussed for the an-nual Christmas tree held at the school and Dec. 16 was the date named for the party. Committee in charge of party preparations includes Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. E. S. Weaver and Mrs. L. H. Mer-

The school reported that \$60 in war stamps and six \$18.75 in bonds were sold on Dec. 7.

Mrs. Garrett Miller's first grade

Mrs. Garrett Miller's first grade class received the prize for having most mothers present. Others attending were Mrs. F. H. Dalton, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Lucy Worley, Mrs. Jenny Bond, Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. W. T. Stew-art, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. E. J. Weaver.

Mrs. L. H. Merwin, Mrs. J. T. son, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Hitt, Mrs. Walter Ricks, Mildred Mrs. Garrett Miller, Mrs. Mat Wat-

Couple Married In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 9. -With the Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony at his home in the presence of several friends and relatives, Jimmie Mae Woollard became the bride of Howard Bunton in Colorado City Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The bride wore an ensemble of soldier blue wool with red fox trim, accessories of navy, and a shoulder coreage of gladioli. The couple was attended by Eina Womack and Jack Womack.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C Bunton of Sweetwater and Roscoe, the bridegroom is a 1941 graduate of Sweetwater High school. Mrs. Bunton is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Woollard of Colorado City, and a 1940 graduate of the high school here. The couple will live in Colo rado City and Sweetwater for the

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Johnson, "is not very complicated either. Rationing meat is not so

simple a problem to work out as

who are visited by neighbor

Settles at 7:30 with Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady

E HEIGHTS P.T. A. have an executive meeting at the school at 3 o'clock with the regular meeting at 3:45 o'clock. ADVISORY BOARD OF NURSING SCHOOL meets at the Settles at

U. S. O. HOSTESSES and substitutes will meet at the Settles hotel Thursday afternoon at 5

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

the church.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at
the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock.
Saturday
HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEM-

ONSTRATION COUNCIL is spon soring a Christmas party for club women at the First Methodist church basement at 2 o'clock. THE PRISCILLA Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. I. Savage at 3 p. m. Saturday

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas, at 1 o'clock. V.F.W. DANCE at the V.F.W.
Home, 9th and Gollad, 9 o'clock.
Thomason's Orchestra.
COUNTRY CLUB will hold open
house for members and out of'
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Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone left this afternoon for Dallas to attend a state convention of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. They expect to return home Sunday.

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Beyond a doubt, the distinction of being the youngest recruit in the 365th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron belongs to Jerry Valkyra, who enlisted at the tender age of eleven months.

His advancement has been rapid, as the present finds him answering to the call name of "Ma-

This dog, for dog he is, is a pedigreed Harlequin Dane, regis-tered with the American Kennel

Major recently passed his first birthday, carrying a proud one hundred and thirty pounds wrap-ped in a tawny coat of white and black. His owner, Private George W. Kolb, avers that within six months another sixty pounds will have been added to the already im-

posing frame of his 'pup.'
Arriving at Big Spring via express from Belgrade, Minnesota, Major immediately gained recogni-tion by being named official mascot of the 365th Equadron.

'Midst cries and groans of 'Take & easy, Mac!' the calisthentics and outdoor sports program of the 365th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron was launched recently.

From the lowly buck private to first sergeant, no member of the squadron was shown favoritism or excused from the scientifically balanced schedule of exercises designed to bring perfect physical conditioning in the coming months. Under the capable guidance of Staff Sergeant Moon and Private Eugene McDevitt, three periods of

exercise are given daily.

Once the calisthentics portion of the daily program is completed. the group is split up into volley-ball and basketball teams, while those who prefer a less violent form of exercise are free to play

1047th Guard Sgdn.

There has been some talk around these parts concerning WAACs being stationed on this post. T/Sgt. Jewell McAdoo is anxious for this to come about; he would like to have one of those WAAC M.P.'s accompany him in the staff car while on duty.

Pvt. William Thompson is one disappointed individual. Reason: His favorite Georgia Bulldogs were nosed out by Ohio State as the No. 1 team of the nation.

Pfc. "Bobby" Barnett has some of our recruits "snowed under." He tells them that all packages that look as if they might contain food-atuffs must be opened in his pres-

The boys have tagged the follow-ing nicknames onto Cpl. James Hanlon: "Cheesey" and "Junior." He dislikes both of these, but prefers the latter.

Pfc. Samuel Shachter has a bank account. And do not think that Sam does not take advantage of

No. 4; a better seltction could

have been made. The highest scores on the pistol range were compiled by Pvt. John Taft, who scored a 94 out of a pos-sible 100 points, and Pfc. Leslie

Gilbert, who registered an 89. Men who went on furloughs last Men who went on turiougns last week from our squadron are: Sgt. Daniel Kennet, who left for Albers, Ill., and Pvt. John Shanklin, who headed for Lexington, Ky.

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815th Squadron

All of the sweating is over fo another month now for the new ratings are out and there are a lot of new chevrons shining these days. Many of the men of this organization have added another stripe and are to be congratulated on their success.

One member of this squadron who is especially happy and doing good these days is Cpl. U. D. Puck-ett. He added the last stripe and also added a better half. He was married to Miss Dot O'Daniel, of

S-Sgt. Marvin J. Peery has just returned from a furlough and was instructed to go take a look at S-Sgt. O. F. Littlejohn's airplane. In the plane was a little board with a flag attached to it and the following words written on it. "FLAG SHIP." Sgt. Littlejohn says he has instructed all of the recruits to salute the ship when they pass it for it is the best one or

the line.

Received word from S-Sgt. John
E. Pierce, who is at Randolph
Field taking a course in airplane
electrics, and he is doing fine. He tells us that it feels good to be a recruit twice in one hitch for they are attached to the recruit detachment there. S-Sgt. C. G. Ford, who has just earned the "Rocker" on his arm, and Sgt. F. C. Blake are also attending the school there.

Happy man on the line is Sgt Coke M. Laine for he has added one more stripe and also got a very encouraging letter from his girl. He is a lad from the "Heart of Texas," Waco, and is planning to take that fatal step when he goes home Christmas. IF that furlough goes through.

The squadron day room is about completed and looks very good. S-Sgt. Earl Lyons, S-Sgt James Moore, Pfc. Joseph L. Champagna and another or so have been working very hard at that job and we would like to show them that we appreciate their work very much. They have made some chairs and tables for the room. The magazine racks are finished and now contain many interesting and good magazines for the personnel to read in their spare m

New flying suits have been is sued to the mechanics and they had various experiences with them. A cadet approached S-Sgt. Walter E. Friske the other day and said "Sir. have you got a load? I would like to go up with you." Sgt. Friske turned to him and replied, "Nope, got a load," and then went on out and tested the brakes on

the ship.

Pvt. Lolon R. King is thinking about putting on his suit and having his picture made in the suit and telling the people in town and his home town that he is a pilot.

Many of the men are now awaiting the 14th of the month for it is on that date that the Christmas furloughs start and there are a this; every day of the two weeks before payday, Sam would cash a Stock of applications in now that are taller than 1st Sergeant Strick-en's head. He is not tall enough to look over them but has to look around them.

Sullivan R. Walker, along with

the new S-Sgt. stripes, is a newly married man and thinks that it is a very good life.

Labor Surplus, Shortage Shown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P)-To guide government agencies in placing war contracts, the war manpower commission issued to-day a new list of 270 industrial areas showing current labor short-ages in 102 of them, anticipated shortages in 77, and labor surplus-

The list supercedes an earlier one giving the labor status in 227 areas. The revised list includes all cities of 50,000 or more, and some smaller cities.

chairman Paul V. McNutt of WMC said the list represented a "positive approach to the need for placing contracts in areas in which workers would be idle, unemployed or employed in producing materials less sesential to the war effort."

was only one of several consider-ations that guide procurement of-ficials in negotiating war can-

Each labor market listed in-cludes not only the city named but

also nearby communities.

Labor shortages were reported in the following areas:

Texas—Beaumont, Dallas, Houston, Texarkana.

Areas in which labor shortages are anticipated included: Oklahoma—Oklahoma City, Tul-

Texas Amarillo, Galverion, San Artenio, Waco.

Areas in which labor surpluses were reported included:

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Texas—Abilene, Austin, Corpus
Christi, El Paso, Laredo, Lubbock,
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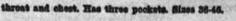


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Editorial - -

New Amendment Should lave Immediate Effect

which will assemble in January is to be hoped that it will remember amendment was in keeping with mext year. There should be no ceive observance by the Legisla-his record of sound financing increase in the overdraft author- ture when it becomes operative, legislation.

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man, twice chosen one of Ameri-ca's ten outstanding young men, led fight for recognition of radio

newsmen in Capitol and White House, Mutual Broadcasting Com-

Eleven, bare majority, members

Texas delegation in House attend-

ed University of Texas; they are:

Sam Rayburn, Richard Kleberg,

Bob Poage, Lindley Beckworth,

Fritz Lanham, Ed Gossett, Ewing Thomason, George Mahon, Albert

Dies. O. C. Fisher, congressman-elect, also attended the University

Col. Myron Blalock, of Marshall,

my idea of one swell guy...Sam

Rayburn says he has weighed

about the same for twenty years-

169 in his bare skin and 178 with

his clothes on ... Dr. Charles Eaton.

Often see Marshall McNell,

Scripps-Howard correspondent here many years, born San Antonio worked on papers San Antonio,

Beaumont, Houston...Tall news-

men don't know where to put legs

when working in Press Gallery at

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Capital Comment--

Give Madam Perkins Credit For Not Always Popping Off

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON. - Japs claim serican occupation of North Africa illegal, ain't that just too sparrows look on wistfully, bad?... Communication blockade: two window washers trying to talk to each other through plate glass window, shouting, grimacing, making signs with hands, but to no all See Sam Rayburn and Joe Martin getting on Capitol elevator, discussing something seriously; wonder what Speaker and Minority Leader up to...Familiar fig-ure in Lafayette Park, across the

Washington-**CAA People Due** To Be Next In War Uniform

WASHINGTON-The Capitol in

After almost a year of war and riy twice that of military pre-edness, Washington's "week-end ds" have caught up with the visiting soldiers. The other day manufacturers heretofore hamstrung by priorities dumped a load of cots on the Capital's doorstep, making it possible for the city to take care of 2,500 visiting service men. The average of visiting service men here on a weekend is 2,000 —but that doesn't include officers and, of course, doesn't include the nds of uniformed men stationed here. From Friday to Monday morning, uniforms seem to out-number civvies. The rest of the week, it's about half and half.

During that Senate filibuster on the poil tax, the gallery was gen-erously sprinkled (as always these with service men. According to the men who walk the corridors had to say about the business ild cause a lot of senatorial ears burn for weeks. One lad walked out of the gallery, turned to a startled gray-haired guard and said: "What I'd like to say about those guys down there, I wouldn't even say about the sergeant behind his back."

There's talk that the Civilian ronautics Administration may on go into uniform. I don't them. With the WOWs, Wafs, Wancs, Waves, Spars, CAP Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, es, Red Cross, and half a dozcivilian defense outfits already in uniform, I don't see why we don't make it unanimous.

For the last few years, I have sived any number of letters givng me the ripe red raspberry for writing about the high cost of will get more, but from now on I save one statistical out: the figures ed recently by the Labor De-cent. The department dipped te test tube into 33 cities and a shade higher than the "minimum of subsistence") for a family of four la higher here than anywhere else m the land—to be exact, \$1,731.88.

positively that the next tax will include that old tax that will include that old tax that New Deal has fought so hard a many years—the sales tax. Sen the 1943 tax bill is in the ing, Economic Stabilization Direction of the Treasurer Morgenthau. In probably will be all right Mr. Morgenthau. He has had the enough getting Congress to along with his ideas. They issen to Ex-Senator, Ex-Susce Court Justice Byrnes, whose in the New Deal camp, don't the has never been very far never been very far the commander-in-

ASHINGTON. — Japs claim mustached, speciacled, feeding Washingtonian, former newspaperpigeons, while squirrels, starlings,

> Ruby Black probably did as much as any other one person to get newspaperwomen privileges in Washington; born Thornton, grad-uated University of Texas; began career on Thornton Hustler, ran own news bureau in Washington many years, top-notch reporter, authored biography Mrs. Roosevelt and "Washington, Nerve Cen-ter," president Women's National Press Club, now editor-writer Nelson Rockefeller's Inter-American Affairs, wife of Herbert Little, newspaperman...Wright Patman, industrious Texarkana congressman, gets out 500 consecutive edition of his weekly newsletter; estimates it reaches 50,000.

> Will say this about Frances Perkins, secretary of labor for ten years, she has never shot off her mouth like some cabinet officials I have known.

Big pile of dirt side of Old House Office Building on Capitol Hill, making facilities for dropping Congressional mail from trains entering city through tun-

That kindly, gentle looking man eating at Press Club is Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, Kentucky colonel, loved by all who know him, flower in buttonhole looks like carnation from where I sit. Porter looking under cushions

on settees in Press Club, hopes to find stray coins slipped out of pockets...Also notice panhandlers checking telephone booths to get nickels left in slots.

de, what some of those boys gone up from \$18 to \$30 a cord.

The handsome young man stand-

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Wood for Press Club fireplace

James G. Holloway, of Texarkana, now with Senator O'Daniel, came to Washington with Senator Sheppard, used to counsel senator, knows his politics.

Women wearing high-heeled leather shoes make too much racket walking up and down corridors I know lady in Virginia who vot-

Crossword Puzzle



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Davies Himself Should Be In Film About Envoy

the election of Texas, NovemThe amendment which was apsome other mandatory sections of good impersonation of ex-Ambassahis fingers meeting as in prayer,

der Joseph E. Davies to "Mindelle or the page of the constitutional proved was introduced in the basic law."

up with, "You must forgive me-I find the subject so fascinating myself that I forget I may be

His tales, unfortunately, were off the record, but it is violating no confidence to report that he makes as successful an ambassador of good will from our Soviet allies as he was to them.

"Mission to Moscow" is Warner Bros second fling at dramatizing the work of an American diplomat. Early in their career, when the brothers were penny-pinching, adventurous independents in the pro-duction field, they filmed "My Four Years in Germany," the story of James W. Gerard's World War I mission to Berlin. A timely hit, it served to bring the firm into the financial big time where now it can afford a serious and costly undertaking like the present.

Mr. Davies' book, of course, has no conventional movie "story line," and that was one of the problems facing the producer, young Robert Buckner, and his scenarists, Ersk-ine Caldwell and Howard Hochs. Buckner thinks they've licked it and the film is under way with Huston as the ambassador and Ann Thomas, Eugene Worley, Martin Harding as Mrs. Davies.

The opening sequences are set in the great hall of the League of Nations, June, 1939, on the occasion when Emperor Haile Selassie made his dramatic appeal for his con quered country before the assemb ly. These sequences, not covered As Buckner says, "We had to squinting at Shandar portrait of and to go back to the Japanese Speaker fixing to get reads. So much authenticity is appar

ent in the staging of these League sessions that it is like going back

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD-Walter Huston it. A slight, stoop-shouldered, aswhich has not always been given is a fine actor and he'll give a cetic dark man with bushy hair,

the movie can be as true through-out, as promised, it can be the year's most important film.

Z GIRLS and a MAN by WILLIAM

COMPCS

Chapter 14 Voice From The Past

On that fast, wild drive from Frisco to Carmel, Carlos sketched the script for Rita, talking some-

But for those few moments it is she began to enjoy the beauty to 1936 and Geneva and a dramatic their surroundings. Wide, fresh landmark on the road to war. If green fields swept away from the high back to distant hills. Small him words can be as true throughtowns approached them, were left behind.

MOTHER, MES.

MY KIDDIE KAR

TO GO SHOPPING

THIS AFTERNOON

TO BORROW

Trailer Tintypes

Del Monte Lodge. "We eat here," walls and leopard skins, he said brusquely. "I want to go into the monkey room—may give keys to Carlos' dictation.

every conceivable endeavor—hav-ing tea—playing golf — dancing, "Lunch?" he suggested hopeing tea—playing golf — dancing, amused Rita. They had a gay dinner and ate leisurely, though Carlos kept the waiters running carlos kept the waiters running systems d'ya think we hame?!"

Carlos roared. "We just ate breakthe beautiful ocean road past the "Five mansions of Pebble Beach, and at grinned last into the sleepy little colony of Carmel.

Rita found she was to stay at the Carmel Inn only when Carlos stopped the car before the small, artistic hotel and directed the bellhop to take her bags to 210. He went with her to the desk, de-livered her the key of the room We'll grab a bite of food and then and told her to sleep fast.

The cold, pine-scented air, the

soothing murmur of wind through tall trees together with an overdeeper sleep than she had had since her father's death.

She wandered with Carlos through the cottage. It was a fascinating account.

Feeling more like her old buoyant self the next morning, she los' houseboy grinning apologetically beside it.

"Pretty early to po to work," he touched his cap to her with the alacrity of those serving Carlos, "but Mister White said you could sleep this morning till you woke up, anyway. And he's waitin' breakfast. He says the food here is only for those contemplatin' suicide." Cock-Eyed Work Day

Rita found Carlos waiting breakfast literally. Sitting at a table on his sun-washed, glassed-enclosed porch that looked down through pine trees to the dancing blue of the sea, he had turned his plate over and was editing a page of and refreshed in this mad atmosscript on the back of it, mumbling loudly to get the rhythm of the dialogue more exact. "Come in, you hibernating daugh-

ter of Morpheus," he shouted without looking up. "That scene the publishing house—her world the past year at Blossom Valley yesterday has been murdered and esurrected. If you don't like it

They slipped through Monterey now, you're fired." He read it to andd rove along the winding coast her while the houseboy expertly road with its dark pines marching down to the sloping white fast, then they moved into Carlos' sandy beach. At seven o'clock, Carlos, still talking, stopped at the walls and leonard skins. Rita's walls and loopard skins, Rita's hands flew over the typewriter

me inspiration for that last scene."

The monkey room, a place of red leather chairs, the wall covered and he sank into a chair beside with a multitude of monkeys in her deak, the houseboy appeared

"Five hours ago," the houseboy

Rita laughed. "It doesn't seem

possible," she admitted. Carlos wiped his face with a huge handkerchief and yawned. "You're not so bad," he approved. "You should have heard the suggestions my last secretary gave

we'll really get down to work."
"After lunch, we take a siesta,"
Rita retorted. "My Mexican blood pressure."

years of travel. Every curio in the large, luxurious rooms had a alipped into a fresh blue-stripped story. There was the murderous cotton frock and sauntered down scimitar that Carlos had wangled to find some breakfast. But from a head hunting tribe before Carlos' car was there already, Car- they could carry out their original plan of using it on him.

There were skulls dug from Mazatec, a small idol from the Eastern Islands, a splinter chipped from the sphinx; there were skyblue Chinese rugs, and deep, rich Persians. There were Indian fan chairs, and monastery Tibetan prayer stools. Carlos told of them all with the same brisk, conversational zest.
The Picture

At lunch he shouted insults via telephone at his producer. After lunch he read the San Francisco paper while he smoked his pipe. Rita stacked carbons at her desk. She felt curiously light hearted phere of creative tension. Her old enthusiasm and eager-

ness was welling up within her to get on with the next scene. This

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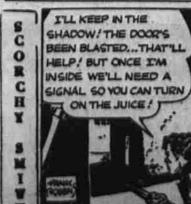
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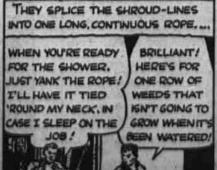














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It calls for Actor &. Lee Cobb to

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Comments

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ed against Wendell Willkie for President two years ago because he split an infinitive in Madison Square Garden...An appropriate al ticket. After we in the South authority says when Ben Cohen record our suffrage, the edict then was appointed general counsel to Stabilizer Byrnes, Maury Maverick, ex-San Antonio mayor and congressman, now in WPB, had office call famous brain-truster; after calling all over city, finally located only Ben Cohen listed in directory; "Hello there, you old son-of-s-gun, how are you any-way?" shouted Maury into phone; other party didn't understand, confused by familiarity; turned out to be 16-year-old colored messenger boy named Ben Cohen; real Cohen has only unlisted phone ... Mississippi schoolteacher says "damned Yankee" not hyanated but actually two words

Tom Connaily says, says he: "Mr. President, we have been liv-ing under the constitution for 150 ing under the constitution for 150 years. Speaking as a democrat—and I claim to be a democrat—let me say that the southern Democracy, the southern Democrats, during the period when the old party has been weak and wobbly and could not got its breath, have gotten out the caygen tent, and have kept the party alive, nurtured it, and looked after it, and, finally, when there seems to be a chance for success we raise campaign funds and send tham back to New

In 1936 the Democrats of my state Texas, sent here to the National democratio Committee \$285,000, and the committee never spent five cents of it in my state. We sent that money to elect Democrats in the North and the nation record our suffrage, the edict then goes out, "To hell with them. Bring them out. Where are those white so-and-so's from the South, those Democrats? Bring them out. We are going to ram these pineapples down their throats. We are going to humiliate them. We are going to punish them. We are going to tear the Democratic party in two. if we can'. You said a mouthful, Senator.

AD MAN DIES

DALLAS, Dec. 9. (29-Funeral services are to be held here today for Harley Homer Wallace, 34, member of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times advertising department for four years. He died here

-LOANS-

CARL STROM

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O'Barr. The theme of O'Barr's address will commemorate the formal adoption of the Bill of Rights on December 15, 1791. Simultaneous-Big Spring, fair improvements good well. Priced and terms very reasonable. Possession. Rube S Martin, Phone 1042. ly, this broadcast will mark the second anniversary of this "Speak Up for Democracy" series of V. F.

W. talks on Americanism.

The address to be heard over Radio Station KBST will be broad-cast on December 11 by other V. F. W. speakers on 479 radio sta-tions. This coordinated group rep-resents the largest regularly scheduled network program in the his-tory of radio.

In his talk on December 11

O'Barr will emphasize the relation ship between the principles embod ied in the Bill of Rights and the war aims of the United Nations in the present conflict with the

Young Woman Is Killed In Crash

HOUSTON, Dec. 9 UP-A youn woman identified by papers in her purse as Madeline K. Heuer was killed and a soldier identified as purse as Madeline K. Heuer was the east and mail was trained to killed and a soldier identified as avoid too much delay. When it Pvt. George J. Smith of Ellington Field, son of Mrs. Anna Smith of Houston, was injured last night in off for pick up by American Airtrain-auto crash two miles west of the city limits.

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There were some 3,000 pounds of

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (P)—Texas falled to produce its October oil allowable by 2,738,325 barrels, the railroad commission reported.

China depends on the United As for increasing popularity of shelled stage actor to the screen airmail here, the gain over last year is estimated at about 90 per cient.

It get him down here to read the script. Converting that hard the s

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for the moment seemed vague and far away.

Carlos' long, low whistle cut through her reverie, "... my lucky day!" he was mumbling. "This is really my lucky day!" He shook the paper at her violently as he pointed vaguely to a picture. "He's coming out to Frisco! It's To Be Continued. "Who? Rita was casually amused. Then suddenly the paper

stopped waving and she saw the picture plainly. It was Clark Pas-"A miracle!" Carlos was howling. "I'll get him down here to read



tipped and fell with a crash, her straining fingers gripped the edge of her desk. Carlos stared at her white, strained face in blank as-tonishment, as she whispered, "No—no!"

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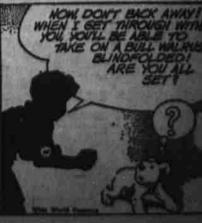












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out Calomel—And You'll Jump Out o Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go liver should pour 2 pints of hile fuice our howels every day. If this bile is wing fresty, your food may not it it may just decay in the howels. Then eats up your stomach. You get con-ed. You feel sour, sunk and the world

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and La Velle, visited relatives at

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ter, Betty Jo and Mrs. M. A. Wile

during the week end.

Edgar Phillips Thursday.

wife and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker and daughters, Billie and La Vell, were

visitors in East Texas over the

week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones of Dors.

and Pfc. Victor Jones of the Big

Spring Bombardier school ward

visitors in the J. W. Phillips home

Tuesday evening.
Mr. Tommy Cherry of Ft. Worth

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver

and family Tuesday.

Sgt. J. R. Goodman of Oregon

is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Good-

Miss Callie Wheeler of Okla-

home City, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Hull and family of Brownwood,

Stopped By Walkout

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)-

six departments of the Bethlehen

ships were closed today by a walk-

Eugene Maurice, local director of

The company announced the

Other departments of the huge

Johnstown works were functioning

normally. The strikers are only a fraction of the total number of

ANN TO GET DIVORCE

LAST TIMES TODAY

iome singers! Some swingers!

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Oscar Lovant - Lillian Cornell - Oscar Show

BING CROSBY - MARY MARTIN - BASIL RATHRONE

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9. (49)-

Sheridan, screen actress, will leave late this week for Mexico City,

where she plans to file suit for di-

vorce from Actor George Brent,

department were out.

Steel Production

GAIL STORM

Special Stamp **News And Visits Window Opening** In And Around Moore Community At Postoffice

Miss Margaret Brouk and Miss To faciliate mailing during the Anna Smith were Sunday guests Christmas season, stamp and regisof Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Joy Beth Phillips of Knott was a week end guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Lt. Paul Brehing of Ft. Mamtry windows at the federal postoffice here are being separated for the season, Postmaster Nat Shick said Wednesday.

moth, New Jersey, spent part of The stamp window is being the week here visiting friends betransferred to the space between fore resuming his new position at the general delivery window and Camp Knox in Avon, Kentucky. Mrs. O. D. Engle and children, the box section, he said. Postage La Nell, Lucille, and Howard, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrels of stamps will be sold exclusively at this window, and only at this window, according to the postmaster. Knapp, Texas, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Connway and This will free the windows in children, Wanda, Garland, Doyle the porth end of the postoffice lob-

by for registry service, money orders, etc.

Those having business in the office may save time by going to the correct windows, according to

non and daughter, Dorothy Cecil, visited relatives in San Angelo Letter volume dropped slightly Tuesday with 15,686 passing through the cancelling machine. Parcel business, however, in-Mrs. J. W. Phillips and daugh-ter, Arah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pfc. R. V. Thomas of Virginia creased if anything and a still big-is spending two weeks with his ger rush seemed on Wednesday creased if anything and a still big-

Artillery (Continued From Page 1)

said the Allies could exact a heavy toll through naval and air action against the enemy in the Mediterranean but so far had been unable to stop axis convoys to Tunisla altogether.

Indicative of the great importance attached by the Allies high ommand to choking off axis supplies, this source pointed out that last week, for the first time in months, the British navy risked but set no date. Neal Stanley was cruisers and destroyers in surface named chairman of the committee

actions in the Mediterranean. Considering that every item of supplies for a large army con-suming materials at a last rate in active operations must brought in by sea, he said, the Allied navies face a tremendous task. There also is a big job preparing North African ports to receive huge amounts of ship-ping, he added.

The issue over the status of

Steel company plant here which had been producing plates for war-Admiral Jean Darlan reappeared in the house of lords. Lord Ellbank gave notive that he intended out which the CIO United Steelto ask the government for assur-ance that the former Vichy vice workers said was caused by a dis-pute over interpretation of Presipremier holds only temporary rank dent Roosevelt's wage-freezing oras high commissioner in North Africa, that he would relinquish it and that the government the union, said 1,500 men in the slab, plate, 40-inch, 34-inch and blooming mills and the open hearth would have no further collabora-

Red Cross

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kits, etc.
In election of officers for the year, R. W. Whipkey was named chairman of the chapter, succeeding J. L. LeBleu. A. V. Karcher was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, secretary; and Mrs. Reba Baker, treasurer. Chair-men include: Roy Reeder, Roll Call; C. L. Henry, first ald; Mrs. George Hall, production; Jos Burrell, disaster; Mrs. W. J. McAdams, home nursing; juntor Red Cross, Twila Lomax; Mrs. Lawrence, publicity; Mrs. A. G. Carner, nu-trition; Mrs. R. L. Beale, surgical dressings; Elmer Bruton, farm and home accident prevention; Rav. O. L. Savage, home service;

Jack Smith, hospital. Reeder reported that planes al-ready were in the making for the combined membership and war fund campaign to be held during the first two weeks of March. On a special committee he has named R. T. Piner, Charles Girdner, J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, V. A. Merrick and J. H. Greene.

The group Tuesday evening formal apprecitation of the work being done by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary.

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Congressman Wins A Fight, Finds Opponent Is Wanted For Murder

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A) — an assailant in a capitol barber
The haymaker punch that a 52year old congressman developed in
the house gymnasium after being
overpowered once by three gunmen paid off today in the last
month of the lawmaker's final

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A) — an assailant in a capitol barber
shop. Later Schulte learned to his
astonishment, that the victim of
his wallop was wanted for questioning in connection with a New
York slaying.

The man Schulte sent sprawling

Rep. William Theodore Schulte 00-pound democratic "lame duck" from Indiana, won the second altercation of his nine year congres-sional career yesterday by flooring

Tire Inspection Information To Be Given Here

T. E. Hendrick, district tire inpector, will meet with the local tire inspectors and tire panel in an informational session Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the court-

The local tire inspectors are tion to the War Price and Ration Board and been approved by the board to inspect tires and to take tire applications.

Goin, Troy Gifford, J. B. Knox, Cliff Wiley, Truman Townsend, A. D. Mason, W. H. Homan, J. H. Homan, Lee Jenkins, H. M. Ma-comber, Clyde Johnson, J. D. Griffin, D. J. Sheppard, Charlie Boyd, Frederick Herman, B. E. Ray, Earl Phillips, Preach Martin.

Ted Phillips, R. W. Jennings, Ira Shroyer, C. W. Creighton, A. Glenn, Vernon E. Kile, Rufus Davidson Henry Fleenor, E. D. Marion, Ce cil McDonald, J. L. Adams, Bol Satterwhite, John Nutt, Frank Powell, Jack A. Wright, A. W. Thompson, W. D. James, W. D. Mining, R. J. Michael, R. R. Mo-

Merrill Creighton, Charlie Boyd, O. W. Scudday, E. R. Cawthron, Fred Staggs, Earl Reid, B. Loftin, V. H. Flewellen, E. Airhart, Cecil W. Phillips.

The tire panel is composed of S. T. Eason, chairman, J. L. Hudson, Tracy Smith and B. F. Robbins general chairman of the ration

Club Will Give **Annual Party** For Mexicans

Three corporals from the Big Spring Bombardier School took the Lions club by musical storm Wed-They were Cpl. Hal Harris, vo-

calist who specializes in western tunes and plays a right rhythmic guitar; Cpl. Eugene Navaratil, violinist who formerly was with the Dallas symphony but who car cut a mean break-away and Cpl. Joseph Kling, tenor who qualifies as the "Mobile (Ala.) Mocking-

Lawrence Robinson, club presi dent, announced that the tradition al Christmas party for Mexican children would be held this year on arrangements and others select Thornton, Dr. C. W. Deats, Stoney

Henry, and Dewey Martin. Similarly, Robinson announced the customary Lions Yule party for Lionesses had been set tenta tively for Dec. 23. Chub McGib-bon was named chairman with Burke Summers, Randall Pickle and Dan Conley as members of the ommittee to plan for the event. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick announce ed that the Sunday afternoon com

nunity program would be sponsor ed by the Music Study club and would feature Christmas carols.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9 (AP) -Slaughter classes of cattle and calves fully steady. Stocker catle dull and weak.

Hogs opened steady to 10c high er, with later sales 15-25c higher. Top was 14.00 and packers paid up to 13.95. All classes of sheep and lambs

steady.
Estimated receipts: cattle 3,000,

calves 2,300, hogs 1,500 and sheep 3,500.

Good to choice fed steers and yearlings 12.50-13.75; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; good to choice beef cows 9.75-11.00; common to medium butcher grades 8.25-9.50; good heavy bulls 9.75-10.25; good to choice fat calves 11.25-50; common to medium butcher grades 8.50-11.00; stocker steer calves up to 13.00 and heifers up to 12.00.

Sales in the sheep yards includ-ed fat lambs at 13.50-14.00 with some held higher; medium yearlings at 12.00-13.00; wethers and ewes up to 7.00; good feeder lambs up to 11.00. Reported was the sale late of aged wethers up to 7.50.

Testimony Heard In Damage Suit

Testimony in the Fermin Lopes versus C. W. Smith, et al suit for damages case was still in progress Wednesday after the jury heard evidence Tuesday afternoon and

Wednesday morning.

Lopez charges that he was seriously injured in an automobile ac-cident in January when a car in which he was riding was in colli-sion with a truck driven by an operator for Smith.

An American four-engined bomb

Colorado C-C

meeting of the directors of the Colorado City Chamber of Com-merce, Walter W. Whipkey was named president for the coming year. Whipkey, publisher of the Colorado Record, has been serving the organization as vice president. The man Schulte sent sprawling between two barber shop chairs told police he was Rudy Nies, 36, of Islip Terrace, N. Y. Lieut. Wil-

chamber in October 1939. Other ofdent; U. D. Wulfjen, second vicepresident; and Charles Moeser

rant had been issued for Nies in the death of Mrs. Emma Gesine Nies, 33, who was found stabbed to death yesterday morning in the bathroom of her Islip Terrace, Long Island, home.

A two-year-old daughter of the Nies', police said, died last May. Schulte said the fight started when he remonstrated with a stranger who walked into the barber shop and started "getting tough" with the barbers. Then, Schulte added, "he came after m with his fists clenched so

Here 'n There

Bob Flowers is back in town after a good season with the Green Bay Packers professional football team. Bob is probably the greatest center Big Spring high school ever turned out and had some good luck in collegiate ball before he dropped out. Fans here never tire of recalling the defensive game he played against the Amarulo Sandies in a quarter final game.

liam B. Ballinger of the capitol po-lice quoted Nies as saying that he had "killed his wife and two chil-

In New York, Assistant District Attorney Russell Richards of Suf-folk county said a murder war-

Mrs. Jack Worthy is visiting here briefly before continuing her trip from Fort Worth, where she has been employed by Consolidated Aircraft, to Hammet, Calif. where Wotrhy is taking his primary training as aviation cadet after having received basic training at Santa Ana, Calif.

Novice Womack is back for a few ays visit before returning to post at Hondo, Texas, where been in training as an aerial navagator. However, Novice is transferring to San Angelo later this month to become a bombardier because he can go into instant training and keep busy. Navagation training has been far too slow for

Word comes from Oakland, Calif., where Lane Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, is employed in the Kaiser Shipyards that his crew (finishers) holds the record of most production per hour for the yard—which is something indeed for that company whose record is synonymous with speed Incidentally, the company magazine in a recent issue carries his picture of him at work.

Larson Lloyd, who has been taking some special training at Duncan Field in technical radio work, is expected to return here within a few days for assignment to the Big Spring Bombardier School as a civilian expert, Mrs. Lloyd said Wednesday.

Among promotions recently ancounced by the Big Spring Bombardier school are these for Big Spring soldiers:

Marvin S. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson, from private to corporal; John F. Leibrandt, son of Fred Leibrandt, from private to first class corporal; Clarence A. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, from private to

Flowers Dropped From Planes On Eidson's Grave

Climaxing military honors for Lieut. Arthur C. Eidson at the graveside in Evergreen cemetery at Stanton Tuesday afternoon, planes from the Big Spring Bombardier School swooped down in stitting aerial salute and released

shower of flowers.

With unerring accuracy, a fit-ting tribute within itself, several blossoms released by Lieut. William D. Sinclair and other pilots from the local school, fluttered on or in the grave.

Lieut. Eldson was among the victims of a bomber crash near Florence, Ariz. last Friday.

Last Night Session On Ration Work

Tonight will be the last night session of the War Price and Ra-tion Board, B. F. Robbins, chair-man, said today as the rush for supplemental gas books has droped down to normal.

Tuesday night only a few called at the office for their books. Volunteer workers assisting were M. E. Ooley and Carl Strom.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this fternoon and tonight. EAST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Winds increasing over north portion and becom ing fresh to strong over northwest portion this afternoon and to-

TEMPERATURES

Names Heads

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 9.- In a

Jack Helton was again elected secretary-manager. Helton first assumed managership of the local icers named to serve in 1943 in-Joe Earnest, fire vice-presi-

The seven new directors choses by the membership to replace these on the 1942 retiring list are L. B. Elliott, O. B. Price, Ralph Lee, E. R. Bibby, Jim Bodine, Charles Moeser, and A. F. King. The directors reserved their decision as to whether or not the annual banquet will be held in 1943. If the precedent is followed the banquet will be held in January.

Farm Machinery Now Available

M. Weaver, administrative offiword yesterday from the state of-fice that farm machinery which has been frozen for the past 30 days has now been released for

A committee on farm machinery composed of L. H. Thomas, chairman, Leroy Echols, Coahoma, C. A. Talbott, Big Spring, and R. L. Warren, route one, Big Spring, will have a called session at the local AAA office Thursday afternoon to discuss applications for

new farm machinery.

Applications for the machinery may be obtained either from the AAA office or from farm dealers, Weaver said, but reminded farmers to make their present machin ery do the work if possible.

According to statistics, Weaver pointed out that only 20 per cent of the amount of farm machinery manufactured last year is being made this year. With only onefifth of the normal supply rationed out to farmers, the farm machinery committee is up against a hard job, Weaver said.

The committee for granting the machinery must be guided by the fact that the farmer who is producing the most for the war ef-fort is entitled to new machinery. Parmers who have real need for will do the job, they should repair or otherwise make out with what of 478 to Cauble's 477.

Enlisted Men Beat Cosden To Widen Bowling Lead

Enlisted men playing under the Lee Hanson banner had widened their lead in the bowling league this week, by virtue of a 3-0 tri-umph over the second place Cosden team. The soldiers spotted their opponents 296 pins and went

In other matches at the Billy Simons bowling lanes, Home Cafe bested Harry Lester Auto Supply two out of three, R&R Theatres topped the Lee Hanson Officers by the same margin, and Park Inn defeated Douglass Hotel also by a

Pvt. Jake Douglass had high game of 236 and high series of 593. Pete Howze rolled a 213 and 571. while others topping 200 in single games were Lt. Anastasio, 203; Jack Smith, 209; and Pvt. Ward

The standings: Team— W. L. Pet. R&R Theatres16 14 .533 Hanson Officers12 18 .400 .367 Douglass Hotel11 19

Public Records

Building Permits R. Lewis Brown, to move ouse 14 x 22 from west city limits to 708 Eleventh Place, cost \$500.

Marriage Licenses Charles W. Allison and Wanett Hodnett, both of Big Spring. Ralph R. Dyer, Des Moines, Ia., and Imagene Tate, Big Spring. Warranty Deed

G. H. Hayward et al to Harry D. Zarafonetis, \$2500, all of lot 8 in block 24 in McDowell Heights Addition to city of Big Spring. 70th District Court

Lewis M. Bankson, Jr., and Lols D. Bankson, suit for divorce. TWO SENTENCED

Jose Castaneda and Lupe Salarnas, Mexicans, both pleaded guilty in county court Tuesday to charges of theft of whiskey from the Caprock Liquor store. Each to \$33.85 and assessed a day in jail by County Judge James T

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

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PAINT STORE

-HOME OWNED-

Homemakers Have Class Party In The Baker Home

Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. R. J. Michael entertained the Homemaker's class of the First Christian church with a party in the Baker home Tuesday evening. A Christmas motif was carried

out and plate favors were miniature Christmas trees.

Gifts were exchanged reshments served. Mrs. C. M. Shaw presided at the

ousiness meeting and prayer was given by Mrs. F. C. Robinson, A farewell hanky shower was given in connection with the party

for the class teacher, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, who is moving to Mapa, Those attending were Mrs. I. D

Eddins, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Glass Glenn Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. H. R. Borheis, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. H.

Soldier Bowlers Defeat The Gals

Soldiers of the 814th squadron showed the gals how to bowl Tues-day night, taking three games from their feminine opponents in matches at the Simons lanes. The boys in uniform chalked up a high series of 2139 to the women's top of 2078, and had a high game of 738 to the opponents' 710. Olive Cauble rolled individual farm machinery may make appli-high game, 171, edging Romo cation but if present equipment Dryja of the soldiers by one point, but Dryja in turn tok high series

> The same women's team will play against the 813th squadror Thursday night. Tonight is wom en's league night at the lanes.

Nothing would be more appropriate than a Yellow Cab coupon book for Christmas. Phone 150.

Couple Make Home Here Following Wedding

Lieut, and Mrs. Roy King Giliam are at home at the Settles hotel following their marriage Satthe First Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Dick O'Brien reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue dress with

brown accessories. Attending the wedding were Lieut. W. H. Flury, Lieut. Wayne Evans, Jr. and Lieut, C. M. Gibson.



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Let them have YOUR SEAT this Christmas this

ALL of us believe that the men and women in A Military Service are entitled to the right of way for the holidays. Furloughs will be liberally granted, enabling many of them to be with their loved ones for a few days.

Transporting these folks will tax train facilities to the utmost. So we are asking the civilian population to refrain from traveling by train, particularly from December 15th to January 15th, unless absolutely necessary. There just isn't enough equipment to serve everybody. Maybe later on you can go if you must-while the fighting forces are chopping the Axis down.



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