BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

# Heavy US Bombardment

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island in the central Solomons. The Sunday attack on the Munda airfield as reported today apparently was the fourth heavy aerial assault made on the enemy base, constructed as a buffer and an offensive threat to the Amer-ican airfield on Guadalcanal. The Munda positions area first

to navy communiques.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (P) -

President Roosevelt was reported

standing pat today in his opposi-

tion to any change in farm parity

A house-approved proposal to

boost parity levels by including the

cost of all farm labor, on the sen-

ate calendar with the unanimous

endorsement of the agriculture

committee, may be junked by a

mid-week adjournment of con-

Farm leaders said, however,

they would reintroduce it in the

new session starting nearly next

The parity controversy is only

one of several which appear

likely to be left hanging in the

air a leaders succeed in forcing final scijournment Wednesday.

On the most discussed of these enters around a house-approve measure authorizing a \$5,000,000 increase in the borrowing and leading authority of

ing and lending authority of the

Reconstruction Finance corpora-

tion, which furnishes funds fo

programs undertaken by several

among these is the Board of Eco

nomic Warfare, headed by Vice

Inspired by Secretary of Com-

merce Jesse Jones' testimony at a closed session of the banking

committee that the RFC had no

recourse but to make funds

available when the BEW issued

a directive, Republicans demand

ed an amendment which would

require prior RFC approval of

expenditures before the BEW

Last-minute efforts by Jones to

atement of Republican leaders

could embark on new projects.

compromise this controversy were

reported to have met with the flat-

that the bill would not pass this

House leaders hoped to obtain

unanimous approval there today of a senate bill authorizing the

transfer of certain United States

property in the Canal Zone to name and there was some hope

that no stumbling blocks would be

raised in the senate, when it

meets tomorrow, to a revised

house measure extending govern-

ment control over rents charged on commercial property.

The nation's sixth registration-

this time of youngsters who have

-was proceeding slowly in How-

ard county after three days of reg-

istering had failed to produce more

The estimate included the

signed up at the high school and in

service board office. Chief Clark Margaret McDonald said she had

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Extremely Light

government agencies.

President Wallace.

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price formulas.

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Japs Build Airfield—A communique reporting that army bombers biasted a flying field in the Munda area (1) in the New Georgia group of the Solomon Islands revealed for the first time that Japs had constructed an airfield only 150 miles from Guadalcanal. In the Shortland Islands (2), 125 miles farther northwest U.S. bombers hit a tank and scored near misses on another.

American air forces in the South 155 bombs, weighing 100 pounds Pacific were reported by the navy each, were dropped on the airfield today to be continuing their heavy Again on December 12 the fortressbombardment of the new Japanese es returned to the attack, scoring air base at Munda on New Georgia four 1,000 pound bomb hits on the flight strip and dropping 80 100pound bombs in the base area.

No American planes were lost in those attacks and there was no mention of any interception on the part of Japanese Zero fighters, facts which led to the speculation here that the Japs apparently have not put the field into full operaattacked on December 9, according tion and that the Pacific command had chosen for its destruction the Army flying fortresses again at- moment at which the enemy had

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to give it adequate protection.

destroyer task force which sought to strengthen Nippon's isolated fingerhold in the north-western Guadalcanal island remained hidden today in the wake of a flurry of Allied offensive blows all along Pacific battle

At least one of 11 enemy destroyers was sunk, taking uncounted hundreds to a watery grave, and from four to seven others were known to have been hard hit by American sea and sky sluggers.

But whether they weathered the wo-day storm of blows late last week and reached their beleaguered olomons outpost with supplies and roops was not stated in the Sunday navy communique which also told of other American attacks in the southwestern scene as well as sky stab in the winter-locked North Pacific.

In the Buna area of New Guinea. too, the Japs were on the receiving end as Allied forces poured a torrent of artillery and mortar shells into enemy positions. Allied headquarters in Australia, which re-ported the shelling, said fighting planes bombed and strafed the enemy throughout Sunday and a Japanese fighters.

One American torpedo boat was lost in the Guadalcanal fighting which began Friday when dive-bombers scored hits on five Japanese destroyers but falled to stop the task force. Naval surface craft swung into the scrap Saturday, the communique said, reporting one de-stroyer sunk, another fired and probably sunk and a third dam-aged. It did not say whether these three were among the five damaged the previous day or separate ships.

The sally, which raised to 141

the total of Jap ships sunk, probably sunk, and damaged in the Guadalcanal area, was seen as a surprise attempt to sneak a small force through to the northwestern hump of the island where enemy forces have been virtually isolated since early November.

#### **Privates Organize** \$1,000 Bond Club

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 14. (P) Seven west Texans, privates at the San Angelo army air field bom-bardier school, have formed an exclusive military organization—the Thousand Dollar Club.

Life membership dues: one \$1, 000 war bond. Original members are Mitchell

Goren, former San Angelo jeweler; Charles T. Harris, San Angelo, owner of the FL ranch, big Lake; Henry G. McGee. Iraan ranch, enlisted and bought a \$5,000 bond; John G. Martin of Stephenville; Houston Arrott, Christoval rancher; Thomas Manning, San Angelo restaurant owner; Frank W. Murchison, Sweetwater auto dealer.

New members are welcome.

#### Japanese Forces Thrown In Retreat

CHUNGKING, Dec. 14. (AP)— Thrown back in their initial winter drive in Yunnan, Japanese forces have retreated to the vicinity of tinuing, the Chinese high com mand reported tonight.

siderable losses, the communique said, since they failed to break through Chinese lines on the upper Salween river in an offensive begun Dec. 6. The Japanese advance base at Tengyueh was bombed and strafed last Saturday by Brig.-General Claire L. Chennault's American Sky Dragons.

AUSTIN, Dec. 14. (P)-Shell Oil Company, Inc., of Tulsa today held a lease to 18,890 acres of Travis county school lands in Throckmor-

## New Congress Will Convene On Jan. 6th

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, (4P)-Speaker Rayburn said today congressional leaders had agreed to convene the 78th congress Jan. 6 and that President Roose velt would deliver his message in person to a joint session of the senate and house Jan. 7.

The President was told, Rayburn said, that the historic 77th congress would adjourn Wednesday of this week, "or certainly not later than Thursday."

The White House conferen was attended by Rayburn, Vice President Wallace, senate majority whip Hill (D.-Ala.), and Rep. McCormack (D.-Mass.), the house majority leader.

While plans for adjournment of the 77th congress and convening of the 78th appeared to be definite, they must be embraced in a house-senate resolution to make them final.

Rayburn gave no indication of points the President might discuss in his message. Ee explainpear Jan. 7 because the sixth would be given over to organization matters in the house and

Rayburn was conceded to be and the choice of senator Barkley (D.-Ky.) to serve another term as enate democratic leader appeared to be a foregone conclus

#### Atlantic Sinking Revealed By Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (P)-The navy reported today that a medium-sized United States mer-chant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast

#### of South America early in Novem-ber. Survivors have landed at an five years and six months for oil east coast United States port. All British Internees In West Africa Are Released

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (P)-All, the common victory," learned authoritatively today.

Word of this action by French authorities has been received by the state department here and by the American embassy in London and coincides with broadcasts by radio Dakar to the effect that serious differences between the Darlan administration in Africa and the British government have been

"On all our frontiers," the Dakar radio said, "The situation is com-pletely clarified and no dispute

British internees in French West The Dakar radio, in emphasiz-Africa have been released, it was ing French West Africa's desire to coeperate, quoted Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, chief of American forces in North Africa, as follows:

Dwight Eisenhower, chief of American in Manchuria said about 1,000,000 Japanese follows:

"In order to attain our great common goal the needs of the armies of the United States, of its allies and of French Africa must take precedence over all others."
Particular significance was at-

tached to the Dakar announcement, since it was at Dakar that estimates.)
Vichy France and Britain came The review close to open war. That was in Separates us any longer from the British. Our task is defined. There is henceforth only one duty for all—to work, to prepare, and when the time comes, to fight.

There is henceforth but one sim—

# New Jap Air Base Under Nazis On The Run Again



War Dead—Blanket-covered bodies of those killed in the occupation of French Morocco rest in this wagon as it is drawn up to the docks at Safi, Information was unavailable on the nationality of the casualties.

## 110 More Dancers **Flames** Building

ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, Dec. 14. (AP) - Fire and panic in the midst of an old-time barn dance cost the lives of 110 merrymakers and injured 102 others as a servicemen's hostel and recreation center went up in flames Saturday night only 200 yards from the fire station on St. John's main

Like the Cocoanut Grove disaster in Boston, which claimed nearly 500 lives, many were trampled to death in the rush for the exits and the victims included servicemen and women It was believed that there

Long Illness

W. C. Henley

Death claimed William C. Hen-

Main at 6:10 p. m., ending a long

He had been in ill health since

Born in Houston, Miss., Jan. 16, 1886, he learned his trade as a

machinist in the Illinois Central shops at McCombs City, Miss. In March of 1911, he and Mrs. Hen-

ley were married at Columbia,

Miss, and they came together to

Texas soon afterwards, and to

Big Spring in 1918 when he served as machinist at the T.&P.

In 1918, Mr. Henley set up his

had the only such service here, and

work was brought in from a wide

area to him. He was a member of

moved his shops from 1st and Ben-

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

three sisters, Mrs. E. G. Burnley

Okishoma City, Mrs. A. L. Buck Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Thomas

A. Jones, Hartford, Conn.; and two

brothers, G. G. Henley, St. Louis, Mo., and C. E. Henley, McCombs

Rites will be Wednesday, the

hour not set, with the Rev. Dick

O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Henley was a

member, in charge. Active pall-bearers will be E. W. Burleson, V.

H. Flewellen, Dale Hart, Dr. W. B.

Hardy, Arthur Woodall, E. S. Sanders, Shine Phillips, H. W. Leeper,

Honorary palibearers were J. W. Croan, W. W. Scott, W. E. Currie, Harry Staloup, Leslie Clawson, Roy Green, A. W. Turner, W. I. Alexander, Emmett Grantham, Kyle Gray, C. H. McDaniel, J. W.

Griffith, Repps, Guitar, Fay Har-din, Joe Barbes, Pancho Nall, Ed

(See HENLEY, Page 8, Col. 1).

City, Miss.

and Jim Currie.

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ton streets to 1811 Scurry.

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may have been Americans among them.

A Knights of Columbus hostel for men in the armed services, the wooden structure was crowded with 500 persons when fire roared through the building and burst from the doors and windows in huge columns of flame that towered in the sky.

The authorities still were without knowledge today of the cause of the disaster but an eyewitness said the fire "seemed to do its dreadful work in 10 minutes." The terrified dancers, trying to force their way out through the four exits of the building, piled up month, in tangled masses of bodies.

Sixty-nine of the dead had beer identified last night; of the 41 unclaimed, many were so badly burned as to be unrecognizable. It was not known how many women were lost and exact figures ber of Canadian navy, army, and air force personnel lost,

Some who escaped from the hostel said the fire began in the others asserted an explosion seem ed to come from the kitchen and then the whole building was er gulfed by flames.

#### Cotton Marketing Program Approved By 6 To 1 Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. CP) Cotton growers in 19 southers and southwestern states appeared today to have approved federal control over the production and marketing of cotton for the sixth successive year. Incomplete but fairly conclusive returns from an agriculture department referen-dum held Saturday showed 642,284 farmers favoring federal control and 103,186 against, with a majority of the returns tabulated.

Specifically, the growers were keting quotas on the 1943 cotton crop. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting was re-

#### More Japs Said To Be In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Dec. 14, UP)-A official Chinese review of condiare now concentrated in that re gion and Japanese military prepar sions there have been increas ed considerably in the last year, anese troops in Manchuria has not been confirmed by other authorities and is about double earlier

The review said the Japanese The review said the Japanese had built fortifications along the southern bank of the Amur river and the western bank of the Usauri, both of which form boundaries between Japan's puppet empire of Manchukuo and Russian Siberia.

## Reds' Drives **Running Into** A Deadlock

Germans Holding, But Can't Make Counterattacks

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Dec. 14. (A) - The double-barrelled Russian offensive on the Stalingrad and central fronts appeared to be approach ing a deadlock today with the Germans unable to get a sustained counter-offensive rolling, but still slowing the Red Army's progress with vicious and repeated counter

Since the Russian offensive started Nov. 19 on the Stalingrad front and six days later on the central front no important German progress has been reported in the effort to restore nazi positions. With winter conditions develop-

ing, military observers believed the chances were increasing for the Red army to deal heavy new blows before the Germans could escape their present difficulties between the Don and Volga rivers west of Stalingrad and around

The Red army now has massed artillery along its newly-won lines and is battering enemy concentrations south and west of Stalingrad and keeping up a protective fire northwest of the city while the Russians consolidate their The Germans, who were caught

unprepared a year ago by an unusually severe winter, had better luck this year. The winter has been mild so far, permitting them to keep their tanks in op-eration. Although the first snows have fallen, they have left only a thin coat and heavy, clogging drifts have not yet occurred.

There are no signs, however, that the enemy has been able to im-prove his position between the Don and the Volga since, the start of the Red army offensive.

Despite the loss of 100,000 men
in their siege of Stalingrad and

94,000 more in the Stalingrad area during the Russian offensive-figures announced officially by the Russians—the Germans were able to launch "a powerful attack with considerable forces" south of the city yesterday, a communique said.

The Russians reported that this attack and three subsequent counterattacks were thrown back with the Germans losing some 900 officers and men.

## Four Injured In Car Mishap

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 14 .-

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when a car in which two Sweetwater couples were riding, left the highway at 8:30 Sunday morning and overturned on the soft shoulder near Morgan bridge, three miles west of Colorado City. Frank R. Smith, employee of Armour Drug Co., Sweetwater, retion. Within the past year he had ceived a broken back. His condition was said by attendants at Root Hospital, where the injured W. C. Henley; two sons, W. C. Henley, Jr., who is in the navy at Norfolk, Va., and Hudson Henley, Big were treated, to be critical. Both of Smith's legs are paralized. Mrs. Frank R. Smith received a broken Spring; and one grandson, Pat Henley. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. F. M. Henley, Oklahoma City;

thigh, contusions and bruises. Henry F. Rietman, employee of Sweetwater, had a shoulder broken, and his wife, a broken ankle

The four were travelling to their homes in Sweetwater and accord-ing to Rietman, driver of the '41 Buick which was completely de-molished, were crowded from the pavement by a car approaching from the opposite direction at the awarded to Housing, Inc., of Houseurve near Morgan creek.

## Fortified Line Is Broken; USAirmen Play Major Role

By GEORGE TUCKER
CAIRO, Dec. 14. (AP) — Unprecedented fight-bomber
attacks and steady land pressure have broken Marshal Rommel's fortified line east of El Agheila and sent the remnants

of his African corps into a fresh withdrawal toward Zauta En Nofilia, 90 miles west of that strategic center, the British said today. "The enemy is retreating westward, relentlessly pursued by the leading elements of our armies," British Middle East

headquarters announced. The broken Axis line had been anchored at Brega, on the Gulf of Sirte 30 miles northeast of El Agheila. Some prison-

ers were captured at El Brega.

The precise status of El Agheila itself, a coastal village flanked by the Mediterranean on the north and impassable salt marshes on the south, was not determined. But the remains of Marshal Rommel's heavy forces were not in evi-

Artillery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 14. (2) -

have broken up a German motor

column northeast of Medjer El Bab, it was announced today,

Bab, it was announced while the French high con

guerrillas operating between

the reference to the allied artill action in this dispatch, wh

A spokesman at the French army headquarters of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud said 233 out of

300 troops on the train between Sfax and Sousse were killed, wounded or captured when a

mine exploded on the tracks and French troops hidden at the side

He also reported that one 1917

model French armored car and

few French motorcyclists with American air support broke up

and captured an entire Italian ar-

mored column near Faid, in cen-

"Our French troops encountere

man said, "Our troops then called

upon American air support and when the fighters and bombers

The spokesman said six light

armored cars lay in wait for the axis troop train after the track

The coaches piled on on the other when the mine exploded and only 18 Germans escaped the murderous fire of the hidden Frenchmen."

In the north there was no ac-

tion in the allied lines except for

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the Italian column, which is two tanks and opened fire

tral Tunisia.

the column."

artillery fire.

opened fire with machine gu

in Tunisia reported destru an entire troop train by Fre

(There was no elab

dence and are believed to have been withdrawing in recent days, adding additional miles 700 miles from the El Alato the retreat of more than Motor Column mein line in Egypt.

(Military observers in London said the cryptic battle reports in-dicated that a major advance had been scored with suspicion ease and that the main job of smashing the last threat from Marshal Rom-mel was still to be done, German and Italian communiques told only of artillery and patrol activity in the battle of Libya.)

If the Allies actually hold En Aghella they have reached the high tide of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's success in February, 1941, when it was garrisoned tem-porarily by a small British force. Resuming its Libyan drive after

three-week lull, the 8th army rove straight into Rommel's northrn flank yesterday at El Brega, on the approaches to the 40-mile El Aghella defile, and the British war bulletin said the enemy was put to flight at "little cost" to General Montgomery's attacking units.

"Allied fighter-bombers, operating on an unprecedented scale, were employed to harass the enemy," the communique asserted. "Axis air activity was totally ineffective in preventing these operations. In a few instances when German fighters attempted to interfere they were successfully engaged and at least six aircraft were shot down." An American fighter group, one

of the finest shock formations in the Allied Middle East air force, was credited with playing an imstop dawn-to-dusk assaults upon This group, now composed of Italians, who stopped," the speasoned United States pilots and man said, "Our troops then c one of the RAF's most famous

fighter squadrons, was in action again today, dive-bombing and strafing the foe.
One dispatch from the front said the Sunday attacks "registered a record number of sorties for fighter bombers in any theater of war

anywhere." Some 300 fighter bombers took man vehicles of "thin-skinned variety." They found their quarry and before noon the line of retreat was

dotted with flaming and burned out nazi armor.
For these assaults Americannade Kittyhawks and British Spit-

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#### Work Will Start This Week On WAAC Buildings

Preliminary work is due to start Wednesday on units for a WAAC detachment at the Big Spring Bombardier school, it was announced Monday by John W. Sergeant, army engineer in charge of the airbase project.

He said that contract for construction of barracks, administra-tion and mess buildings had been

## Rent Signup Starts Tues.

erty owners have called at the Rent Control office Saturday to receive their applications for registration which will get underway Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock,

rental property except hotels and rooming houses which will register at a later date. R. L. Cook, inspector, who will

have charge of the registration returned Saturday from Dellas where he attended a meeting of instruction on the registering pro-

Some few have already obtain application blanks and mailed them back to the office. Charlie Sullivan, attorney-examiner, sald, but that the greatest percentage of those applications returned

were incorrectly filled out. Many filled in blanks that sh have been omitted and others of ted information that they she have listed. Still others left off

Names 'Fuehrer' For Netherlands People

LONDON, Dec. 14. (27) — Adolf Hitler has designated Anton Mussert, an obscure Dutch nazi politician, "fushrer" of the Netherlands people in his "new European order" and axis radios followed up the announcement with reports that powerless France under Marshal Henri Petain is moving closer to cooperation with Garmany.

Petain these German reports to depend on his success in this

din, Joe Barbes, Pancho Nall, Ed Brown, C. A. Jones, H. G. Keaton, Clarence Allen, C. Kornegay, G. Blain Lucs, W. J. McAdams, Cecil McDonald, Dr. P. W. Malone, R. C. Marchbanks, C. E. Masters, Wil-lis Page, Orval Penick, A. M. Sul-livan, W. R. Puckett, S. M. Smith, Manley Cook, Sam McComb, Tom Sullivan, Fred Keating, Lee Por-ter, W. E. Carnrike. to cooperation with Germany.

Petain, these German reports
said, has agreed to Hitler's propoter, W. E. Carnrike,
A. H. Sisson, L. F. Klesting, Del
Rio; J. B. Dalton, Abilene; Dewitt
Davis, John Davis, Dewey Martin, Joe Pickie, M. K. House, Bill
Olsen, A. D. Webb, Leon Cote,
Paul Cunningham, S. H. Morrison.

to depend on his success in this Seyaz-Inquart also announced

"capable of insuring the safety of France and her colonial empire."

At the same time, Fighting French sources here said, Hitler has demanded 400,000 French workers for labor in Germany.

The elevation of the Dutch Quising Mussert was announced by Arthur Sayse-Inquart. German commissioner for the Netherlands, lowing the past line.

Seysz-Inquart also announced which is the purpose behind the government would bring forth a new series of decrees. Observers said this probably means new oppressive measures against the Jews in Holland, a course which Mussert was announced by Arthur Sayse-Inquart. German commissioner for the Netherlands, lowing the past line.

## The Music Study Club RATION Presents Annual Yule Program At Auditorium

Women of the Music Study Club sponsored the regular Sunday afternoon program at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon in connection with the annual Christmas pro-

gram presented by the group.

Cedar banked with snow fringed the stage which was decorated with spruce, holly and poinsettias. A large red bow centered the stage backdrop and lighted tapers and potted poinsettias furthered the Christmas motif in decora-

Couple Married tions. Pvt. Shanks of the Bombardier School was master of ceremonies

V.F.W. To Have

Annual Dinner

Thursday Evening

Cadets Have Party

At Hotel Saturday

urday evening.

Around 150 persons attended.

ind sensations of that all-important

leap are graphically told by Pfc. Ray B. Hood in a letter to his par-

tudy. Here's his story of events

. . . We packed our chutes to

ing up to his initial jump:

Relief At Last

**For Your Cough** 

Creomulsion relieves promptly betuse it soes right to the seat of the
buble to help loosen and expel
rm laden phlegm, and aid nature
soothe and heal raw, tender, inuned bronchial mucous memanes. Tell your druggist to sell you
bottle of Greomulsion with the unretanding you must like the way it
tickly allays the cough or you are
have your money back.

REOMULSION
Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STEAKS LUNCHES

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Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED

SANDWICHES

or San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Lad Gives His Sensations About

That First Jump With Parachute

and the program opened with "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" sung by the audience and directed by Mrs. Ber-Here Saturday Betty Jo Teaff of Hermleigh and Cpl. Robert M. Kimzey, Jr. were married Saturday evening at 7 Chaplain James L. Patterson

o'clock in the parsonage of the Bible and talked on "What Christmas Means to He" Others included on the after-

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, noon program were a saxaphone The couple was attended by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kimzey, Sr. ley of carols, accompanied by Pvt.
Joe Kling. Mrs. A. C. Ellasen and
Sgt. Donald McQueen sang
"Night of Nights" and Elsie Willis played "Hungarian Rhapsody The couple will be at home in Big Spring where Cpl. Kimzey is stationed at the Bombardler School.

A quintet, which included Lillian Hurt, Edith Gay, Elsie Willis, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, and Roberta Gay, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Kirk-patrick sang "Bring the Torches Jeanette Isabella" and "The First Noel." Mrs. Eliasen sang "The Reorganization The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet in join session with the men of the V.F.W. Thursday evening for a Christmas dinner at the home at 7:30 o'clock. panied by Miss Willis, and Sgt. Mo-

Gibson Houser. The Mother Singers directed by Mrs. Lamun sang "There's a Song in the Air" and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," and the concluding Cadet C. M. Blackwell and Cadet number, "Silent Night" with the

John L. Collins, Jr., entertained with an informal party for friends in room 4 of the Settles hotel, Sataudience Committee in charge of the stage decorations were Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. C. W. Norman, and Mrs. R.

escape, but there was none.

feeling in my stomach.

"Meanwhile, the Jump Master

"Hook up!" We hooked up our

seconds from the time I left the plane to the time the chute blos-

somed out over my head were the

"Everyone yelled and joked all the way down...We landed, rolled up our chutes, piled in the truck. Then we REALLY began singing."

The 1943 auto license plates in Vermont are made from tin cans salvaged in state institutions.

longest seconds I've ever spent.

CALENDAR

SUGAR Stamp No. 9, three pounds, good to December 18th.

GASOLINE-"A" book, 8 cou-pons, 32 gallons, good to Janu-ary 31st.

#### CALENDAR

B. & P. W. CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at
the W. O. W. Hall at 3 o'clock. CENTRAL WARD P.-T. A. WIII have a meeting of the study group at 2:45 o'clock, an executive meeting at 3 o'clock and the regular meeting at 3:45 o'clock. EAST WARD P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday V. F. W. AUXILIARY will have a joint meeting with the V. F. W. at the home, 9th and Gollad. G. I. A. will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 3 o'clock.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

## Queen gave a reading "How Come Christmas" accompanied by Ann Programs Mapped By Republicans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (A) Reorganization of the Office of Price Administration and the congress itself, and abolition of the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Adminis tration were listed by house repub lican leaders today as among their first objectives in the 78th con-

They said they expected that many democrats, lukewarm toward the Roosevelt administration, would support at least part of their program. What a young paratrooper thinks er he had packed his chute cor-

Reorganization of congressional out on the eve of his first jump rectly-of course everyone had, be-sensations of that all-important cause it would be almost your susprocedure was placed high on the agenda by Representative Dirkser pension lines in knots, or forgot to of Illinois, long a dominant voice in house republican circles. tie your great cord (which) is the "I intend to introduce at the very

onts, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hood, 204 most important piece of string I W. 10th street. start of the new congress next Ray is in Co. R, 3rd Bn., 1st paraiute training regiment at Fort night. . . I was awake all night will lead to a streamlining of conenning, Georgia. After graduamyself. Benning, Georgia. After gradua-tion at Westbrook, he enlisted six months ago in the army and is appetites were at an all time low.

His resolution will call for creastill only if years of age. In his it seemed no one wanted any OI tion of a special committee to basic training at Camp Roberts, flapjacks in his stomach just be study the entire subject and to make recommendations for more tifficate of merit as anti-tank gunner and bayonet fighter and as one went to our barracks and paced the advocated establishment of a point of the six outstanding men finish-ing the parachuce airborne com-marched down to the field and got congressional war commmittee to coordinate the work now done by more than half a dozen senate and school, he is being sent to a out our chutes. . . . which were to unications school for further bring us safely to earth (we hoped). house committees.

"Hobart Gatliff, a fellow from "Not since the days of Andrew Big Spring, was right in front of Jackson has there been any sub-. We packed our chutes to me. He and I joked and talked stantial change in the congression-... Everyone was very, vary and almosts convinced ourselves al procedure." Dirksen said. "It jump. . . . Everyone was very, very careful putting each piece of silk that we felt O. K. Two more seems to me that it is about time where it belonged. When Sunday groups got into planes and took off. Suddenly I saw that Gatliff terest of efficiency."

To sweat it out, as they call it would be No. 1 man and I would be no. 1 man and I would be not proved the party leaders.

here. Everyone wondered wheth-looked around for some avenue of said he believed the new congress should and would "henorably discharge" the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration. Both of these agencies, he averred, no longer are

#### "A ship taxied up in front of us. Believe it or not, on the side of the plane, right over the door, someone had scrawled "Coffin 13". We managed to get into the plane and...the ground dropped away from us and there was a funny feeling in my stomach. 4-H Added As began trying to get our minds off the business at hand and started **New Class In** singing the 'Paratrooper's Song,' and soon we all joined in and sung it to the tune of 'John Brown's **Draft Lists** Body. The chorus goes 'Glory, Glory, what a helluva way to die ...' and 'He ain't gonna jump no

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (P)-The Office Of War Information issued today the following list of selective more.'. Then the sergeant started singing 'Dixie.' All at once we heard...'Stand up.' We jumped service classifications, revised to include the new category created by the recent order suspending inction of men over 38: static lines on the anchor cable. My static line fastener refused to 1-A Registrants available for

general military service.

1-A-O Registrants who are conscientious objectors available for work and as nervous as I was, I finally had to call the Jump Mas-ter to fix it for me. Then came the command, "Stand at the Door," Gatliff moved to the door and stood with his hands on the outside of the ship, his less braced noncombatant military service when found acceptable to the land

and stood with his hands on the outside of the ship, his legs braced for the jump into 1,500 feet of nothing.

"I'm going to give one command to go and I want you all out of here in 12 seconds," yelled the Jump Master. "Go." Gatliff jumped and there before me was the biggest door you.

sary or essential to the war produc-tion program, excluding agriculture. 2-C Necessary or essential men in ed and there before me was the biggest door you ever saw. I took a deep breath and plunged out. The prop blast whirled me around. Believe me those three

S-A Registrants with dependents, engaged in loss essential industry or less essential agriculture.

S-B Registrants with dependents, engaged in an activity necessary to

engaged in an activity necessary to
the war production program.

3-C Registrants with dependents
engaged in essential agriculture.

4-A Registrants who before induction have become 45 years of age,
since they registered.

4-B Registrants who are deferred specifically by the law itself.

4-C Registrants who are allens
not acceptable to the armed forces
or who waived their rights to become citizens to avoid military
service.

4-D Registrants who are minis-ters of religion or divinity students. 4-E Registrants who are conscien-tious objectors available only for service in civilian work of national

importance.

4-F Registrants who are men-tally, morally, or physically unac-ceptable to the armed forces.

4-H Registrants who are 35 to 45 years of age. New class.



SUGGESTION FOR OPERA-Helen Jepson (above), Metropolitan Opera soprano, models this long-akirted New York evening creation suitable for wear at the opera. The bodice is of flesh pink silk satin, the long billowing skirt of black silk and cayon chantilly-type lace. The gown has the formal, restrained "covered-up" look expected to be popular this winter.



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## **Downtown Stroller**

Walked up the street with Mrs. F. J. DULEY who was en route to the hospital to visit Mr. DULEY. They have their fingers crossed that son. FRANK, can come home for Christmas leave. Here's hoping it works out right for them.

Mrs. J. E. HOGAN and her two little daughters were downtown esterday afternoon drinking a soda pop. The girls looked awfully ute in little brown coats and knit caps. They were quite the center of

Took a drive out through the city park and up on Scenic mountain Sunday and say, even the monkeys seemed glad to see us. There wasn't another soul in the park or even on the highway during the time we were there. This gas rationing doesn't include such trips we

Capt. OBIE BRISTOW was in the office Saturday and it was the first time we had seen him in uniform. He looked good although we'll say he has lost quite a little weight. He was en route to Childres where he is to be stationed.

Talked for a while with Mrs. J. R. FARMER and CLARIND/ MARY SANDERS down at the USO. Seems Saturday night the cente had over 750 soldiers visit there during the evening. That's a lot of fellows for the small space that the hall takes up.

#### -RADIO PROGRAM-

Monday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Frank Cuhel and Owen Cun

ingham. Jimmy Joy's Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

Mystery Hall. Where To Go Tonight. They're the Barries. 7:15

News. Midland Flying School. Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 Barron Elliot's Orch. The Better Half.

8:30 Raymond Clapper, Sign Off. Raymond Clapper, Sign Off.

Tuesday Morning Musical Clock.

News. Meditations News. Morning Devotional. 8:05 Morning Concert.

Pinto Pete. For Ladies Only. 8:45 Ian Ross MacFarlans. Choir Loft. Cheer Up Gang.

Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbool Yankse House Party. 10:15 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Marine Band. Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. What's the Name of that Band?

Band?
News.
Will Bradley's Orch.
Cedric Foster.
Jack Leonard.
Mutual Goes Calling.
Stanley Dixon News.
Shady Valley Folks.
Background for News.
Treasury Star Parade.
Dedication of Maratime
School. 2:00 3:00 3:15 3:80

Sheila Carter, Quaker City Rhapsody. Superman. Afternoon Swing Session.

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Philip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
5:30 Leslie Nichols, John Steele,
Arthur Mann.

Arthur Ravel's Orch Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

Paul Decker's Orch. Where to Go Tonight. Bombardier Program.

7:30 7:35 News. The Federal Ace. 8:00 8:15 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Henry King's Orch. 8:30 Murder Clinic. 9:00 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign off.

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The Business and Professional Women's Club sponsored an in-formal dance at the Settles Hotel Saturday evening with soldiers as

special guests.

Around 100 couples attended.

Tuesday evening the club will have a regular dinner meeting at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

COTTONSEED REPORT WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. UP) -The census bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the 4month period, Aug. 1 to Nov. 20, to-taled 2,074,795 tons, compared with 1,783,102 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Pre-School To Hyperion Club Has Party At The Home

The Parrar Pre-School will sponsor an annual kiddle review and band concert at the City auditorium this evening with the program beginning at 3 o'clock.

Around fifty children, between the ages three and siz, will take part in the program, directed by Betty Farrar.

Special features of the program will include a tap dance by Allen and Alice McKee, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Young Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. McKee, and a musical reading by Sylvia Ann Brigham titled "The Little Bisque Doll."

Included on the program will be Mrs. Young Saturday afternoon.
The program opened with the
Lord's Prayer given by Mrs. Bob
Piner, and followed with a piedge
led by Mrs. James T. Brooks. Mrs. B. Reagan, charter member, welcomed new members to Big

Spring and to the Hyperion Club.
Speaker for the afternoon was
Mrs. Sam L. Ellis, who gave an
illustrated talk on China, Japan,
and experiences of Col. and Mrs.

and experiences of Col. and Mrs.

"Illis in the Philippines.

Mrs. Morris Pa erson reviewed the book, "The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seghers.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in a Christmas motif and each guest brought "White Elephant" gifts which were exchanged.

A large lighted tree was in the living room and Mrs. Bill Tate distributed gifts.

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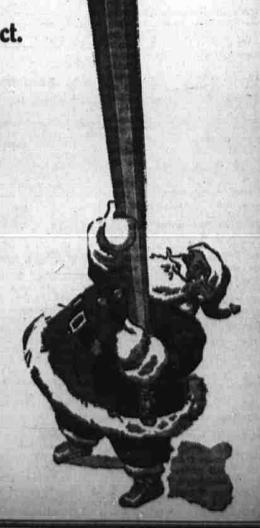
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Jim Kinsey, manager of Dairy-land, which lists among its products whole sweet milk, coffee cream, buttermilk and ice cream, is trying to get a little milk to all his customers, but the growing milk shortage is becoming an increasingly serious problem.

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> Beaty's Steam Laundry By Ben Alexander 601 Goliad

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supply.

Shortage of milk is not the only has experienced. An acute shortage of labor was adjusted sometime ago with the hiring of four women as bottle fillers and milk receivers-po-sitions never before handled by

All products are bought and distributed locally, except for a small supply of milk sold at Coahoma. Kinsey says they are giving as good or better service than the men because they stay on the job better, so the labor problem was licked, along with many others brought on by the war, but the milk shortage becomes more critical with each passing day.

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Complete—or as complete as wartime conditions will permit is the line of office supplies found at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main street. Interior of the firm is pictured here, with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, who founded the business in 1935. While typewriters themselves go only to eligible persons, the repair work is more essential than ever before, and Thomas stresses complete servicing. (Photo by Kelsey).

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The exchange also carries a res sonable stock of typewriters which would be available for persons who are certified as eligible purchasers by the ration board.

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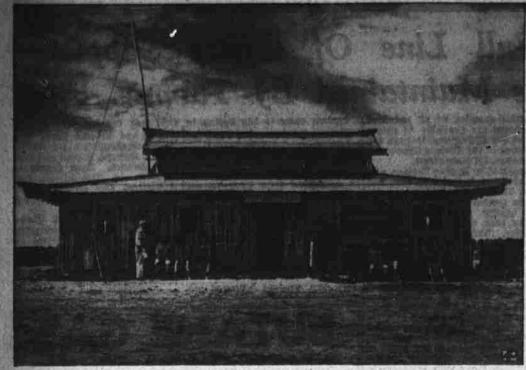


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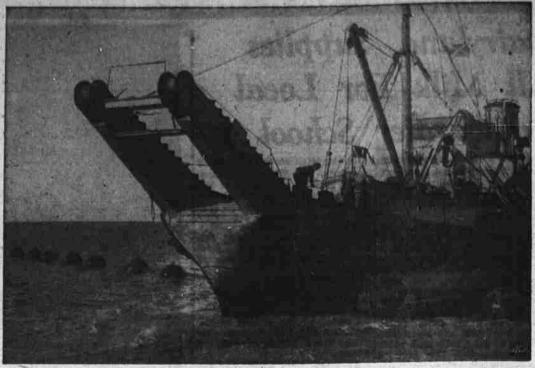
# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



MARINES USE PAGODA ON GUADALCANAL — This pageda was used as headquarters for Navy and Marine fliers on Guadalcanal until bomb struck nearby.



'THE WOMEN' — Sgt. Edward B. Yaryan (right) holds drawing and mirror for Sgt. George Baehr as they make-up for Camp Lee, Va., production of Clare Boothe Luce's play "The Women." Bresses they wear are New York creations.



NAVY GATEKEEPER — This "horned" vessel is a British ship serving as a harbor boom beeper. Floats nearby hold nets to bar U-boats.



Moore, Suamico, Wis., mink grower, shows Junior something new in animal world—a platinum mink. The skins of these newly developed animals are said to be rarer than sable.



HOBBY QUEEN — Winifred Lewis (above) has a hobby of "queening." She's been queen of lettuce, oranges, gladioli, motor-boating and now is queen of hobbyists.



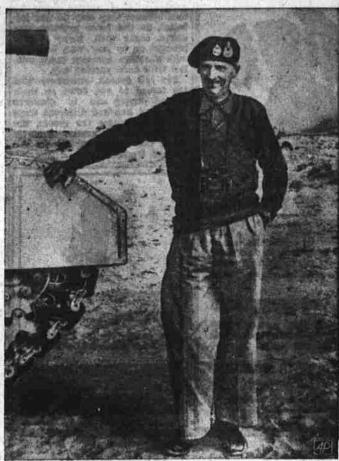
COTTON QUEEN—University of Arizona agriculture students chose Louise Walter (above) as Queen of the Cotton Pickers. She is in a field where she and other students helped harvest the cotton drop to thwart labor shortage.



SINGER — Lucille Norman, currently appearing in a Broadway show, is a mezzo - soprano with operatic ambitions and a movie contract. She was born in Lincoln, Neb., in 1921.



NAVY LEADER—Admiral Harold Stark (above) commands U. S. naval forces in European waters. He is now in London where this picture was recently made,



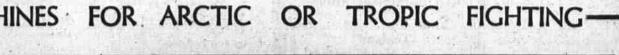
MONTY, THE BRITISH FOX-Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery heads British forces that out-foxed Rommel in Egypt.

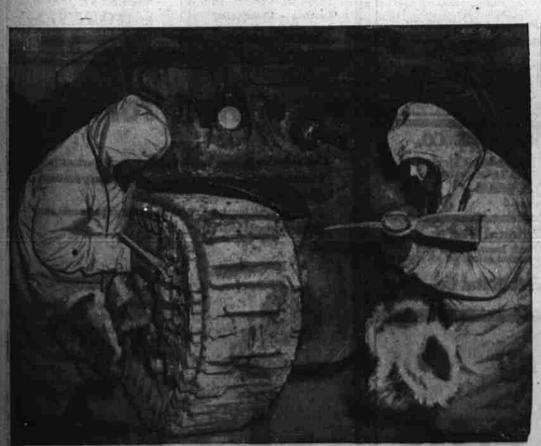


SKY RIDER—Capt, Verl D. Leuhring leans into propwash of his fighter plane before taking off from Mitchel Field, N. Y.

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TESTING FOR ARCTIC USE - Soldiers in Arctic clothing pick ice from tank in Fort, Eng., Ky., armored force testing laboratory.



HEAT TEST—Capt. W. B. Bean checks pulse of Pvt. Gerald Juckett as latter pedals bicycle in 120 degree temperature as part of Army's testing of men and machines in laboratory at Fort Knoz, Ky. The Armored Force conducts the tests.



COLD BARREL - Icicles hang from barrel of tank gun as machine and men are given "sub-

# Semi-Finals Old Story To The Champ Hits Teams Battling Again This Week 217 Average

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Steers Take On A

seemingly sure shots.

Personnel of the Si3th team has ing in capably as a running mate for Dewey Stevenson at guard.

up of young men such as adorned Other starters this evening will be

the 812th squad which gave the John Ulrey and Red Cagle, for-Steers a 34-29 edging. That team wards, and Peppy Blount, center.

DALLAS, Dec. 14. - (AP) - The | pound speed demon from Temple.

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## Amarillo And Breck Set Up As Favorites

By RICHARD WEST

ssociated Press Staff
Four football teams with glorious pasts meet in the Texas school-

boy semifinals Saturday.

When Amarillo meets Sunset in Dallas and Austin journeys to Breckenridge it will be the eleventh time these schools have advanced

Amarillo has been in the semifinals six times, Sunset and Breck enridge twice and Austin once. Amarillo has an added incentive to win Saturday. Should the sandstorm win the state championship this year—and it is heavily favor-ed—the panhandle city will hold the state record for most cham-

pionships. Right now Amarillo and Waco are tied with four each. Both games Saturday will start at 2:30 p. m. Brechenridge expects upwards of 5,000 and in Dallas' new high school stadium the crowd should exceed 12,000. Victories are not new to Amar-

Twelve times it has won district titles, been in the quarterfinals 9 times, semifinals six times and won the whole business four times. For Breckenridge: five district titles, in the quarterfinals twice, semifinals twice and tied for the title once.

Austin: District title five times, quarterfinals five times and semi-finals once. Sunset: District title five times,

in quarterfinals twice and semifinals twice. All are primed to improve that

record Saturday.

Amarillo crushed San Angelo Saturday 33-6 to prove it is the team to beat. The Bobcats tried a ten-man line to stop the Sandy ground attack. Amarillo, showing the stuff of which champions are made, retaliated by complet-

## Ray Robinson Goes After His 40th Straight

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14. (A)-Lew Tendler, the old lefthander of boxing, turned restaurateur, rates Ray "Sugar" Robinson as "the kind of a fighter who comes along only once in a hundred years."

Along with some 10,000 other Philadelphians, Tendler plans to be at the arena tonight to watch the hard-hitting Harlem welterweight go after his 40th straight ring victory in a 10-round clash with Al Nettlow, on leave from the U.S. Navy. A capacity crowd is expected although Sugar is a topheavy favorite.

Lew, who fought such ring greats as Benny Leonard, Johnny Dund.e, Terry McGovern and Recky Kansas, and knocked out of Robinson that "he does everything in the ring and does it well. But while he's willing to praise Robinson to the skies, Tendler shies away when asked to compare him with some of the greats of other days, Leonard, for instance "You can't compare them, the game has changed too much," says Lew.

#### Dobbs Returning To Tulsa Lineup

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 14. (P)—Gienn Dobbs, Tulsa University's All-American backfield ace, is expected to rejoin the squad today as the Hurricane starts its second

week of practice for the Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee. The Oklahoma passing, running, kicking star has been out with an injured knee since the Thanksgiving game with Arkansas.

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Sunset, trailing 0-7 at the half, stormed back to score two touchdowns in the third period and eliminated Highland Park (Dallas) 13-7. Again it was the bruising line play of the Bison forwards and an alert last-half defense that brought victory for the parameter.

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Monday, December 14, 1942

body can be beaten by supposedly inferior competition, the Big

Spring Steers will be on the re-

bound this evening at 8 o'clock when they tie into the 813th

School Squadron from the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Last Friday the Steers took a

pair of drubbings from Forsan, the first string taking it 24-16 and the

son of their brand of play earlier in the week, the Steers had been

heavily favored. But their play was ragged and they missed many

immediate participation by fresh-

down at Texas takes advantage of

Texas' 1942 freshman football

team was acclaimed one of the

finest since Bible took over in 1937

and that's saying something.
Against the ramblin' wrecks in

the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day

he could toss a half a dozen big

linemen and four fine backs that

would unquestionably strengthen

will do so is problematical. In Dal-las for the Southwest conference

meeting over the weekend he said

he planned no additions to his

varsity unless injuries forced him

Here's a sample of what he could

Gene Hill, all-stater from Wich-

ita Falls, one of the best passers

ever to enter the university;

Wharton; Wayland Hill, the 188

Frank Guess, triple-threater fro

Rice And LSU

In The Week's

Cage Feature

By The Associated Press
A hot contest between the Rice
Owls and Louisiana State Tigers

will highlight this week's South-west conference basketball sched-ule as four teams continue their

Louisiana State, always a power

will engage the Owls Thursday and

Friday nights at Houston. Rice was co-champion with Arkansas in the Southwest last year.

Texas, rolling along with jump-ing Johnny Hargis and that bril-liant transfer, Buck Overall, will

play five service teams and one is a corker—the star-studded Corpus

This week's schedule: Monday: Arkansas vs. Kansas

Tuesday: Texas vs. Kelly Field at San Antonio; Southern Meth-odist vs. Denton Teachers at Den-

Wednesday: Texas vs. San Antonio Cadet Center at San Antonio;

Arkansas vs. Camp Crowder at

Thursday: Texas vs. Gulf Coast

Training Center at San Antonio; Arkansas vs. Drury College at Springfield, Mo.; Rice vs. L.S.U.

at Houston.
Friday: Texas vs. Randolph
Field at San Antonio; Rice vs.
L.S.U. at Houston; Arkansas vs.
Southwestern Missouri Teachers at
Springfield, Mo.
Saturday: Texas vs. Corpus
Christi Naval at Corpus Christi;
Arkansas vs. Ouachita College at
Fort Smith.
Last week's results:

Fort Smith.

Last week's results:

Texas 56, Southwest Texas State

57; Arkansas 50, East Central
Oklahoma State 35; Texas A&M

54, Randolph Field 41; Texas
Christian 49, North Texas State 40;
Rice 51, Stephen F. Austin 49, Texas
as Christian 49, North Texas State

24; Rice 46, Stephen F. Austin 55;

Christi Naval aggregation.

tate at Fayetteville.

non-conference competition.

throw against Tech:

Whether the conservative Bible

his eleven.

t-look out Georgia Tech.

team bowing 18-11. By rea-

Austin's Maroons upset John Reagan of Houston Friday night

Ernest Bostick was held out of

the Friday frays at Forsan, and that doubtless dulled the offensive

edge for the Steers. His knee may

be well enough to permit play this evening. Woody Baker, first sub guard, is still out with an inacti-

vated leg to let a cartilage limp dissolve. Billy Mims has been fill-

warts as Jack Alligon and Frank Bacak, ends; John Hamberger, the

all-stater from Sunset, at tackle,

Felto Prewitt, the giant center

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (P)-Don't

quote me, but...the reason why

Branch Rickey took Joe Medwick

off the trading block was that the

Dodgers didn't receive a single

nibble from any club...and the betting is 3-5 in Brooklyn that

Dolph Camilli sticks to his deci-

sion to remain on his California

ranch in spite of Rickey's efforts

to talk him out of it ... Another

Dodge who may be missing, come

spring, is Arky Vaughan. He and

Leo the Lip aren't exactly Daman and Pythias... The "ivy" colleges

which have looked on Fordham,

Manhattan, Boston College, etc., as so much "poison ivy" may be

playing them in football before

long and liking it, too ... Hoss racing is more than likely to return

to Texas next year if the guys who

own the tracks can get them re-

pairs...The above statements do

not necessarily reflect the opinions

of this column but are the views

of the guys who originated them.

It wasn't until the end of the Michigan State football season that

Coach Charley Bachman learned why halfback Dick Kleppe turned up nearly every Monday with bruised feet that slowed his running...Then Dick Finally confessed that daily football practice and

Sunday games hadn't satisfied his appetite for football so he used to get into sandlot touch football games on Sunday...and since he had no cleats, he took off his

shoes to obtain better footing when

Wonder if that master's degree Jimmy Conzelman is getting from Dayton U. marks the first time a

grid coach has been so honored? Jimmy doesn't know the answer to that one...A half dozen trotting and pacing horses have been named after General MacArthur

named after General MacArthur in the past few weeks. Frank Platz of Sigel, Ill., got in first to register the name "General MacArthur" for a cold sired, appropriately, by Fertunate...Red Garsett, the New York Rangers' flery young defenseman, insists it wasn't a "fight" he and teammate Joe Bell staged during practice the other day. "When I get into a fight it's always with the biggest guy." Red says. "I probably would have picked Vic Myles."...John Hattohe, Michigan boxing commissioner, likes nothing better than working around his farm and especially making his own sausage.

MONDAY MATINEE

BACHMAN MEETS DEFEAT

from Corsicans.

SPORTS

their own to show they intend to there own to show they intend to have a say about the 1942 title. Breckenridge, with an advan-tage of playing at home, rules a slight favorite over Austin and Amarillo is a decided favorite

# Pro Leagues The Big Spring Daily Herald

Unanimous vote is required for Squadron Tonight couldn't get it, because of the one others couldn't see any good reason for having the draft. Because and amateur teams the length and no one knows where the drafted breadth of the land, and from the players-most of whom are slated game the Steers learned enough to r military duty-will be by next

The actual question of suspen-

## Want To Skip College Draft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. UP)-Nine of the National Football passing up the annual draft of college players at the regular Decembar meeting today, because of the doubt over the loop's war-time fu-

The big question among most of the owners heading for the meet-Team From 813th ing room was in trying to decide just how to go about cancelling the draft and still stay within the loop's constitution.

come back two evenings later and fall. nose out an officers contingent, 32-30.

sion of all operations for the duration isn't expected to come up until the annual meeting next April or a special meeting later. But more than one of the magnates already were convinced that there would be no more National league football until the war is over.

## Great Line Play UCLA Has Look At Georgia Plays Gives Redskins A Win Over Bears

Schweegler wrapped \$1,500 around his bank roll today and lugged home a huge trophy after winning the national match game bowling championship with one of the most

championship with one of the most remarkable pin spilling displays in popular sport's history.

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The 25-year-old Madison, Wis., stylist, who backs up his free and easy deliveries with 220 pounds, averaged 217.18 in the 62-game finals, winning 55 games and losing 17 while smashing a total of 15,637 pins to collect 368.37 points.

He kept the championship in Wisconsis.

pins to collect 358.37 points.

He kept the championship in Wisconsin, where it had been monopolized by his rival, Ned Day of West Allis, for the last four years.

Bears yesterday to win the protestance of 14 to 6.

"We beat their pants off," gloated Ki Aldrich, 210-pound Washington center from Texas Christian who played the full 60 minutes

Day, fagged out before entering who played the full 60 minutes the final three-day stretch after and was the outstanding performer beating Johnny Crimmins of De-troit in a special 90-game challenge Bears' vaunted "T" formation match, finished in eighth place with 319.18 points. Another Badger Aldrich, Wee Willie Wilkin, Bob State ace, Frank Benkovic of Mil- Masterson, Ed Cigers, Bill Young waukee, vaulted into the runner-up and others of the Redskins line spot with 832.40 points to make turned in what unquestionably was Wisconsin's domination of the the greatest exhibition of blocking

meet complete.

Andy Varipapa, the Brooklyn instructor, placed third and Crimmins stepped into fourth. Buddy Frank Maznicki, Bill Osmanski, Bomar, the Houston, Texas, sharp-shooter who paced the qualifying Charlie O'Rourke, to mention just field of 100 bowlers from \$2 cities a few of the big names of the and 16 states with an average of Bears' hall of fame, ran into a 210.8, faded into ninth place with stone wall almost every time they took off.
The Bears, who had run up a an average of 197.

Schwoegler, second in the elimi-nations and third in the meet's inaugural last year, posted a 299 for and were billed as the greatest the highest score of the entire combination in football history, tournament and strung up other were definitely off the beam. They games ranging around 240 to 260 couldn't open any holes in the Redluring his bid for the crown.

Maintaining a wide lead the fi-nal three days, the 10-year veteran passing, Famiglietti wasn't click-ing with his running attempts and structions from his father. Tony. who won an American Bowling way. Congress title 33 years ago.

Schwoegler was assured of the trophy after rolling only half of his 24 games last night for a 25.79 points lead.

Baugh really set the stage for top shape. McHugh is expected to be in condition within the next tendays and probably will play flat-footed in the first period. Then, considerably against the Long-in the second, Sammy pitched a horns.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (2)— beautiful strike to Wilbur Moore, The Washington Redskina, a vastly who grabbed the ball as he crossed under-rated club if ever there was the goal line in one of the most

#### Swimming Stressed In Fitness Program

Aldrich, Wee Willie Wilkin, Bob

The convention did not name sites for national competition in men's outdoor track and field, wrestling, ice hockey, volleyball and codeball and did not choose a 1943 convention place, although St. Louis, Columbus, O., and Pitts-burgh entered bids.

#### **Techsters Start** In Drilling Grind

ATLANTA, Dec. 14. (P) - After spending last week in light drills and signal work, the Georgia Tech squad was slated to get down to business today in preparing for its Cotton Bowl clash with the University of Texas.

ing with his running attempts and inguith his running attempts Baugh really set the stage for top shape. McHugh is expected

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (2P) — The Amateur Athletic Union re-elected Lawrence Di Benedetto of New Orelans, La., president, urged the adoption of a nationwide physical fitness program revised to emphasize awimming, and selected ites of 1943 championship meets before closing a three-day conven-tion yesterday.

Georgia style of play.

Cece Hollingsworth, who scouted the Buildogs in their game with Georgia Tech, directed a squad of reserves in Georgia plays. The Bruin regulars went after impersonators of Frankie Sinkwith and Charlie Trippi in a brisk game of touch football.

UCLA will not let up ustil the day before the New Year's game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Line Coach Ray Richards had charge of the squad today. The boys left heavy equipment in their lockers and were attired in light pants and sweatshirts. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 OF UCLA's Bruins, new footh

ticipated today in a preview

Georgia style of play.

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "With New England shivering for lack of fuel, a lot of people are wishing they could use the oil the Boston sports writers were spreading about B. C, before the Holy Cross Crusad-ers showed the football world that the Eagles were mortals after all.



(Big Spring's oldest Drug tirm with the youngest ideas)

Cunningham & Philips Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

Come In and Look Ares TEXAS **CURIO SHOP** 



skin line, Buckman was off on his

## What's Mrs. Petrov got that you haven't got?

Meet Mrs. Petrov, citizen of the Soviet Union When the Nazi Panzer Divisions approached the small Petrov farm in the Ukraine, she knew what

The wheat, so near to harvest time, went up in flames. The potatoes, stored in the cellar, were soaked with kerosene. The jars of fruits and preserves were smashed, and the cow, which had given her children so many quarts of preclous milk, was shot.

After piling her two young catteren, a tew pankets and some food on the farm cart, Mrs. Petrov did one more thing. She went back to the house where she and her husband had been so happy : : where they had worked so hard to make a home for their family-and applied the torch.

Now, everybody in this country knows that Americans are as patriotic-as capable of sacrias grimly determined to best Hitler as are the Russians or anybody else on earth.

But-by the Lord Harry-do we have to wait till a Nazi tank comes rolling up the street before we prove it?

We aren't being saked to burn our homes and destroy everything we own. Please God, we never will be.

But we are being asked to join the Payron Savings Plan and put at least 10% of our earnings into War Bonds! We're being asked-not toldto loan money-not give it! And to loan this money at a good rate of interest and for good reasons! We're being asked to buy War Bonds to help win the war-to provide a nest egg for the future-to provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world that the fellows who are doing the fighting can come

That's our job. And H's a job mat won't be some until every mother's son of us is buying bonds until it burts.

There are, right now, still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan-and aren's

Right now, while some or the people in the Payroll Savings Plan are setting saide more than 10%-a lot of others are investing less.

Let's change that situation—quick: If you aren't in the Payroll Savings Plan-sign up tomorrows If you're already in, but haven't hit 10% yes-raise your sights. And if you can put in moss-

What's Mrs. Petrov got that we haven't? Nothing! Let's prove it!

#### WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are : : : Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Paysoll Savings Plan—boost that 10%

2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet-sign up tomorrow.

5. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn's been installed, talk to your union head, fore-man or plant manager—and see if it can's be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.

Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of

"TOP THAT 10% BY **NEW YEAR'S!"** 



BUY U.S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

#### Editorial --

## The Quality Of War Writing

stick close to the men who do the or imagines. The result is a vivid- the mopping-up crew, actual fighting, share their hard- ness of description and an accu-

habit of having tea with the gen- the 1917-18 correspondent was apt tick.

Someone remarked the other oral far behind the lines and writ- to report that "General Bumbleday, in print, that some of the best
ing his stuff second-handed, has
disappeared—along with the romance and glamor that attached to
tration' his modern counterpart

thips and dangers, and suffer racy of reporting equaled by none of the oldtime monocle-and-cane of individuals. The fellow who thought mechanized warfare would fighting front has resulted in a The common fighting man is get-far better quality of writing than ever before known. The old-fash-fore, thanks to this close contact individual soldier is cock of the between writer and fighter. Where walk, for he makes the machine

## Capital Comment

## When Hatton Sumners Talks, Congressmen Always Listen

By GEORGE STLISON n to gasoline rationing would

other help unless permit tipping looks as if had throat cut. terald Washington Correspondent ... Suggest bureaucrats send out washington.—Turned in my questionnaire to find out how peo-... Suggest bureaucrats send out prophet's license today; I'm the ple feel about questionnaires, a guy who predicted popular oppo- questionnaire to end questionnaires ... Cong. Charles Aubry Eaton, not materialize ... National Press New Jersey Republican, Canadian Club suspends 30-year-old no-tip- born, once Baptist preacher alping rule, can't keep waiters and ways wears blood-red necktie,

Washington Daybook-

## Shortage Of Physicians One Of Major Problems

WASHINGTON. - Here (and with giving the fighting men the elsewhere) are rumblings that ultimate in medical care. may break forth any minute into tists to care for civilians.

in Washington. The whole business was off the record, but the principal speaker at the closing in, a civilian topnotcher in the dental ranks, fairly yanked the lars out of the military men for their raids on the profession.

cording to figures made pubthe country (exclusive of non-

If there is any state left that has the ratio of one doctor to 1,000 ns, it hasn't been reported here and in states hardest hit by ments and the voluntary draft" of medical men, the ratio is rapidly approaching one doctor to each 3,000 persons.

Compare this with apportionin the military forces of one medical man to approximately 135 That doesn't mean, of course, that every physician has only 135 men to look after. With iglists, surgeons, etc., devoting themselves to special treatments, every army or navy doc-tor's brood is much larger than time problems.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Send 11. Ancient Phe-nician capi-tal 12. Tribunal

openly

35. Including

35. Including much
32. Worship
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postic
40. Former wors
for the season of spring
41. Cotton fabric
42. Shout
43. Cryptogam
44. Edible seeds
46. English ister
47. Four-hase hits
50. Dark spot cast
by an opaque
object
54. Device for
treating
cloth
55. Also

that. Nor is there any quarrel

The point is that somehow the one of the major manpower prob-lems of the war—the growing kept up, too, and that the 85,000 ortage of physicians and den- (more or less) physicians left in ists to care for civilians.

Topflight dentists recently met minimum, provided they were equally distributed in all states cities and defense centers, which they aren't.

It's certainly borrowing trouble to contemplate what might happen if we had a recurrence of (or something similar to) the "flu" lie here recently, about one-third epidemic of World War I, but conof all able-bodied physicians in templating just such a possibility the country (exclusive of non-with the prospect of losing ancticing physicians and most of other 15,000 medicos to the armed practicing physicians and most or those over 65) are now serving the services is what has health officials between a fit and a faddle. One partial remedy suggested is the compulsory allocation of medical manpower.

But behind the scenes here that old bugaboo of organized medicine: the fear that any such national regulation will lead to "socialized medicine."

The solution isn't anywhere near in sight, but there isn't a crowded community in the country family in which there is a serious ly ill child, a pregnant wife, an outbreak of colds, or a week-end toothache, fail to realize that this lation, and is second from top on is one of America's critical war-

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6. Animal's foo.
7. Before this
8. Thin pieces
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9. Enclosure for
bees
10. God of wood
or stone
11. Seats in church
19. Toward
21. Correlative of
either
22. Annoys
24. Confined to a
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25. Habitation
26. Mother Goose
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50. Sensitive

warfare has come out of this con-his calling. Today's front-line tells how the work was actually correspondent would not win any done by Pvt. Smith and Pfc. Jones have been decorated for bravery under fire, several have been killing in anyone to suggest that there is that the oldtime writer got his is anything glamorous about his work. He reports what he sees and experiences, not what he hears right into the thick of things with

In Speaker Rayburn's office meet Jack Coward of Dallas, now with Maury Maverick's government division of WPB ... Jones through RFC, has handled spending of nearly eighteen billion dollars...High school boy running Capitol elevator, saying, "This is hardest subject I've ever tried to master." ... On Press Building's famous seventh floor run into Gaston L. Childress, general manager Houston packing company, in Washington as member meat industry advisory committee, advising with Price-Fixer Henderson on meat rationing ... Some officials here in Washington seem to think war will be won by nation filling out most questionnaires; on that basis we should win hands down.

go Tribune Washington correspondent, native Jones county near Abilene, gets ca" for induction in army... Had lunch in Capitol restaurant today with Cong. Fritz Lanham, of Fort Worth, you'll go long way to find better man than Fritz Lanham, able, independent, sound, popular on both sides of center aisle, devil himself couldn't get him to act against his own best judgment, good speaker, fair in debate on floor, gets to bottom of things; man of natural dignity, fine presence, gracious in manentertaining after-dinner

Chesly Manly, prominent Chica-

speaker, amateur magician, often entertains friends privately with slight-of-hand tricks and amusements, no better friend in world; been in Congress since 1919, elected to succeed Judge James C. Wilson of Fort Worth: Fritz was born at Weatherford, attended University (Texas delegation once endorsed him for presidency of University), practiced law at Weatherford before moving to Fort Worth; son of late Samuel Willis Tucker Lanham, Confederate soldier, served eight terms in Congress from Texas Jumbo district, Washington included and close to resigned in 1903 when elected governor of Texas: Fritz is chairman House public buildings and grounds committee, author ham act and other housing legis-

> While Fritz and I eating, joined by Waco's Bob Poage and Bob Smith of San Antonio, who resigned as district attorney to join navy, now lieutenant commander, detailed to selective service system, handsome, large, well built, fine-looking man, intelligent, fa-ther was William Robert Smith, born near Tyler, graduated from Sam Houston Normal Institute at Huntsville practiced law at Tyler and at Colorado City, state judge, Texas member of Congress from 1903 to 1917, U. S. judge for west-ern Texas district, died at £1 Paso in 1924; Lt. Comdr. Bob Smith says meeting Texans on Capitol Hill makes him feel at home, just like being on Texas

patents committee.

George Mahon, of Colorado City, member of military subcom mittee of appropriations commit tee of House of Representatives, one of best informed men in Con gress on military matters, attends frequent conferences with War Department officials and men running war, good listener, really tries to find out what makes Washington tick...Some talk here of re-quiring brass-hats to turn in headgear as scrap metal...A treat to hear Hatton Sumners, Dallas congressman, make speech on House floor; when he talks members lis-ten; asked to yield at outset of 30-minutes "special order." Judge Sumners replies, "Let me get going a little bit first"; he says: "If we had any desire to make it impos sible for the farmers of America to produce the crops we require, we could not have pursued a bet ter program than that which we have pursued and are pursuing now. That is a pretty seriou statement and I would not make it if it were not a dangerous sitnation."...Visiting firemen at Capitol restaurant asks sheepishly Would it be unpatriotic if I asked for another cup of coffee?"

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

## Contracts Not Always What They Seem To Be

of a happy actor, resigned to sticking to his last. For a while, any-

way. His name is Richard Whorf. On the M-G-M contract list he is called an actor. On the Warner contract list, where his name used to be, he was called an actorwriter-director.

"It added up to the same thing ready to annihilate a squadron of Nazi soldiers for the sake of "Assignment in Brittan"."

Whorf is a wiser though no sadder man today than he was when he first left the Lunts and their stage ventures to settle down in pictures. He knows, for instance, that there's more to getting a chance in Hollywood than having it down in black-andwhite on a legal form. He knows more about these three-way contracts." He has a suspicion, at least, about them as far as he was concerned.

"I think I was just bait," he said, "and I bit."

We stood in a doorway behind the camera while Director Jack Conway instructed the line of Nazi soldiers on how they were to ambush the British Commandos breaking through the gates beyond. The British had raided the sub base at St. Nazaire and were making their getaway, only to be mowed down by the waiting Germans. Conway shot the scene, and the carnage and din were terrific. Then they shot the next scene, in which the Nazis were mowed down from their rear, so the remaining British could escape. "I'm shooting them," said Dick Whorf, "from over there. That's when-we hope -the audience will cheer."

We got back to those "threeway contracts."-to all the actors who have had them-and kept on just acting, unless they happened to be Orson Welles.

Whorf came to pictures for two reasons: one he wanted to give the wife and kiddles a regular home after years of living in trunks; two, he was fascinated by movies as a medium, and he wanted to make some because there were so many things one could do with them. When he asked for a clause permitting him to stage-act every so-often, they countered the act-write-direct business. He thought that was wonderful.

He already had his first story

written. "Just a little thing for HOLLYWOOD - This is the tale B picture. I didn't want to be expensive," he said, "but I did want a chance to direct it and showor see-what I could do."

So he played in three movies: "Blues in the Night" and "Juke Girl" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." He never got near a director's chair, and nobody — as —yet—has seen fit to list his script for pro-duction. So he and Warner's had - acting," said Whorf, getting a friendly talk, and he went over to Metro where the roles ("Keeper of the Flame," "Assignment in Brittany," "Bataan Patrol") are

> surer than ever that he's going to be a director.

tne even row of rustling eucalyp-Concentrating plant,

adding up. And the funny thing is, now that it's not in his contract, he's quiet, then began:

Chapter 18 The Meeting-And Gioria A dozen or so oddly assorted old cars and trucks were drawn up in the speckled pattern of shade that spread itself peacefully under

the Blossom Valley Orange Juice Inside the plant it was much less saceful. The men were gathered in little knots about the sprawling room talking in harsh undertones.

Sam Arlen was pounding heavily on the battered oak desk. "If you fellows will give me you attention, now, I'll read the letter we just got from the bank." waited a minute until the room

your letter of June 2nd we wish to approval.

## The Timid Soul



ginning foreclosure proceedings against the ranch properties of the late Thomas Ralston. This property known as Blossom Ranch was designated as security for a \$20,000.00 kin to the Cunningham in the bank oan made over two years ago by at New York?"

Z GIRLS and a MAN WILLIS

Mr. Raiston and now in default. "This loan was purely of a per- laugh. "I'm his daughter." Valley Orange Juice Concentrating knew Rita was in serious trouble Company'."

Sam Arlen stopped reading and "Wal, I can't see how we can mustn't be too harsh with Rita, rightfully hold nothin against Tom She just got in with a fast crowd Ralston. It was his own place he when she came to New York-" put up as security fer that loan."

"That ain't the point, Jess," Sam Arlen boomed, "the thing is that trust a stage actor as fer as could throw this factory!" most half the fruit fer this plant! house prices fer oranges! If we lege education, and do there won't be a cent to makin' this concentrate!"

Strange Girl

his way to the front of the group and faced Sam Arlen with a look of grim determination on his

"I don't think that's the point, Sam, that us fellows is most in-vestigation." erested in. I don't care if Raiston did put up his own place as security for our loan I'd like to know him. where he got rid of \$20,000! That's a powerful sight of money to sink a one horse business like this!" There was a general nod of ap-

Before Sam Arlen could answer the swish of automobile tires on up this evening. When I locate her the driveway outside drew every I'll wire Mr. Arlen, here, and two pair of eyes toward the open win-They could see a brightly see things for yourselves." pointed taxi pulled up to the front door with a wake of white dust settling back to the roadway. A hand to Sam Arlen as she preslim figure of a girl was getting pared to leave. "You'll be hearing out and speaking briefly to the from me—I'll do all I can for both driver. A moment later, the young you and Rita." roman opened the door. ooked smilingly confident in a trim suit of powder blue with crimson

"Pardon this, intrusion, gentle-men," she said quietly, "but I'm Cunningham from New York. I'm looking for Rita Ral-

"She ain't around here any more." Sam Arlen found his voice. Gloria looked despairingly from

inform you that we are today be- face to face. "But, I've come all

Gloria swallowed a desire to sonal nature and in no way places dropped her dark eyes as she any encumbrances on the Blossom sighed heavily. "That's why I

I thought maybe I could help her.' "Ya' mean maybe she got some wept his eyes over the tense faces of that money the bank loaned her of the group. A voice from the pa?" a voice from the crowd asked, back of the room broke the silence.
"Wal, I can't see how we can mustn't be too harsh with Rita.

Sam Arlen fairly shouted. "Those A few scattered heads nodded their show people! Like as not that actor fella in the paper has got the money by this time. I wouldn't

Someone from the crowd cut in You know blamed well we can't af-ford to go out and pay packing and a smooth talker, with his coltrusted him to the limit! But he was nuts when it come to that girl of his'n. Now we've gone and lost

our factory because of her!" At this point a heavy man with A hot argument raged on this bulky, drooping shoulders pushed point. At the height of it Gloria asked Arlen to pound for atten-tion. When the group was quiet, she said earnestly, "In fairness to you and to Rita, too, I think the best thing would be a thorough in-

> "I agree with you!" Sam shouted. Slowly the group fell in with

Good Angel!

"I'll tell you what," Gloria pro-posed. "I think that Rita has probably gone to Frisco. That actor friend of hers is playing in a show up there. I'll take the plane or three of you can come up and

"Thanks a million, Miss Cunning-

ham, you sure have helped us out!" Sam shook Gloria's small hand enthusiastically. As the taxi wheeled out of the dusty driveway a cruel smile drew

Gloria's lips into a hard line. But she was just starting. Now it was a game of speed. First she must get quickly back to town,

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vention of the Miners' union.

Story

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and just as quickly she must find

a plane for San Francisco.
Then Duffy. It was lucky, she thought, that actors were by the nature of their calling conspicuous people. She could not possibly have trouble finding where Clark lived, and of course Duffy would be there.

For a moment she thought over the situation, first leaning forward to urge the taxi driver to greater speed. Gloria thought she could understand why Rita had deserted the Ranch. First there had been discouragement, then death to

blight her life there.

And because she judged Rita by her own standard, it seemed obvious to her that she had learned in some way that Clark was to be in San Francisco, and had gone there to meet him.

She thought a little wryly of the telegram she had stolen with the help of Duffy, and then re-written. Well, she thought, I'm prepared to do more than re-write a telegram

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BUSINESS PROPERTY fourist camp for sale or trade for farm or ranch. See party at 1408 East 3rd, Magnella Camp. Also a National cash register for

Railroad President Dies At Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 14. (P)—R. C. Duff, 69, president of the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railroad company, sied here 'yes-

terday.

A native of West Columbia, Durf was a graduate of Baltimore college and started law practice in Brazoria county when he was 19.

He moved to Beaumont in 1901 and come to House in House in 1910 and come to House in 1910 and the House in 1910 and th came to Houston in 1910. At one time he was president of the Beau-mont, Bour Lake and Western Railroad company, which he organized.

Services were to be held here this morning, with burial at West Co-

morning, with burial at West Columbia later in the day.

At Age 78, He Puts
In Day At Shipyards
WILMINGTON, Calif., Dec. 14.
(P)—At 78, Tom Freeman is doing his war bit as a machinist at the California shipbuilding yards.
He resents being called "Grandpap," and says he can outwork any youngster on the job.

Master Sergt. Muriel O. Wittenberg, 43, Warrensburg, Mo.
Corp. Charles W. Bodenner, 28, Denver, Colo.
Corp. Lawrence F. Bogner, 25, Chicago.
Corp. Matthew Weisman, 24, of Cambridge, Mass.
Lieut. Stein said Pearson, Borenner, Bogner and Weisman were based at Stout Field, but that the home base of the others had not been determined. oungster on the job.

And when he finishes a day with

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> NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 14. (P) -A special investigating board sought today to establish the cause of the crash of a twin-engined army cargo plane south of here in which eight army airmen lost their lives

Saturday night. The crash was accompanied by an explosion that jarred houses in the vicinity and split the darkness with flashes reported visible

within a radius of two miles.

The plane was on a routine flight from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Stout field, Indianapolis, according to Lieut. Ed C. Stein, Stout Field

Coral Gables, Fla.
2nd. Lieut. Robert E. Goldenberg

21. Cincinnati. 2nd. Lleut. Lloyd R. Pearson (no age), whose mother lives at R. F. D. 16, Ida Grove, Iowa. Master Sergt. Muriel O. Witten-

ETHIOPIA IN WAR

LONDON, Dec. 14. (P)—The Ethiopian legation announced to-day that it had been advised from Addis Ababa that the Ethiopian Nothing would be more appropriate than a Yellow Cab coupon government has declared war on book for Xmas. Phone 150.—adv. **CHRISTMAS** MONEY

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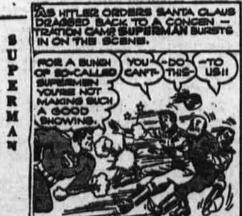
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#### Jesuit Leader Is Claimed By Death

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 14 (P) Father Count Wladimir Ledochows'il genere, of the Jesuit order 1915, ared 'est night in Vatian City. He was 76.

Reports from Rome said the election of his successor must 150 Fathers Superior of the order from all parts of the world will

Meanwhile, the head will be a ricar general whose name was J. McDaniel, Sidney Smith, Hugh placed in an envelope by Father Whitesides, Dawson; Clyde Denplaced in an envelope by Father Ledochowski.

Fire department answered a call 8 a. m. Sunday to Smith Bros. frug store, 303 N. Gregg street, an electric motor on a reigerator was afire. Damage from oke was reported as heavy.

Billy Gilbert Ruth Terry

IT'S COMING To Thrill You Again GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARTS TUES.

ant of the Army Air Forces Bom-

Two Big Spring and two For-

son youths were among aviation

cadets who completed a pre-flight

course this week at the San An-

tonio Aviation Cadet center and

were transferred to primary fly-

ing schools for training as com-

W. 6th street; Cadets Earl L. Mc-Alpine and Bernie L. Scudday,

Pvt. Harry Byrne will be the an-

of bombardier school programs to

Kenneth Shanks will be featured

Among those recently receiving

promotions at the Big Spring Bom-bardier school were Dee James Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee

Foster, 504 E. 12th street. He was

R. E. Divine, Civil Service rep-

resentative, will be at the United

States Employment Service office, 105 1-2 E. Second street, Tuesday,

to interview persons with experi-

cision instruments, Manager O. R.

Rodden announced today.

Those applicants who show ade-

quate experience will be immed

ately certified for local appoint-

Rodden said there also had beer

during the Christmas shopping

vicinity to complete the harvest

West, negroes,

**Public Records** 

and Ruby Mae Adcock, Spur.

Heights Addition to city of Big

Burglars who may have been

ocked in the Shroyer Motor Co.

when the business was closed Fri-

day night made away with a foun-

tain pen valued at \$10, a sheet of

canceled A gas coupons and a case of oil, a checkup Saturday after-

The burglary was not discovered

until mid-afternoon Saturday, and

an investigation by city police failed to reveal any method by

which the thieves gained entrance

to the building, leading to the be-lief that they were locked inside

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## Here 'n There

and Mrs. Howard E. Butler, Ster- geant, Col. Sam L. Ellis, commandling City route, has graduated from an intensive course in aviabardier School here, has antion mechanics at Sheppard Field

Pvt. Chester L. Wright, husband of Mrs. Jo L. Wright, has been transferred from the Fort Sill, Okla., reception center to Camp Kohler, Calif., for basic training at the signal corps replacement training center there.

bat aircrew pilots. They were Cadet John H. Bailey, 902 Main Among recent arrivals at the street; Cadet Charles H. Pool, 205 coast artillery replacement train-ing center at Camp McQuaide, Calif., were George L. Marler, Leonard Wilkerson and Lupe M. Torres, all of Big Spring, and Porter L. Motley of Knott. Wilker son formerly resided at 428 Abrams street, and Torres home address was listed at N. W. 6th street.

A match tossed into a wastebas ket resulted in a call for the fire department Friday afternoon the residence of A. C. Hart, 504 Bell street. The blaze had been extinguished upon the arrival of firemen and no damage was re-

Ulan Dale Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Puckett, 201 N. Austin street, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, and Hollace Eugene Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden, 909

## Africa

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fires were used.

A front line account reaching Cairo said that at noon the enemy retreat was in full swing and that no major engagement had developed up to that hour.

(Military quarters in London expressed the opinion Rommel fell back without really making the stubborn fight which had been expected since he pulled up in El retreating more than 700 miles across North Africa from El Alamein in Egypt.)

The official announcement that the African corps was retreating westward toward Tripoli, its main Libyan base, was interpreted as clearly indicating the 8th army had gone through Rommel's main fortified positions between the Gulf.of Sirte and the salt sinks to the

The irregular axis line ran from El Brega, on the coast east of El ford, Walls, Miss. Agheila, 20 miles southeast to Bellalal, thence 40 miles southwest to a point 30 miles due south of El Aghella and then another 40 miles due south to Marada.

## Henley

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## US Has Secret Air Weapons To Use Against Axis, Gen. Arnold Reveals

RANDOLPH FIELD, Dec. 14 .- | army filers to date have sunk & RANDOLPH FIELD, Dec. 18.—

(P)—Tokyo has the grim promise of the chief of America's pilots that United States bombers will return "again and again" to strike at the heart of Nippon's island empire—along with the disquieting news that Unite Sam has some secret weapons of the war "that will deal paralyzing blows to our secret weapons of the war "that will deal paralyzing blows to our restriction of the war

Speaking to graduating classes of four army flying schools-Ran-dolph, Kelly, Brooks, and Hondo fields-Lt. General Henry H. Arnold said yesterday that "for once" Tokyo was right in warning the Japanese people that more American bomber raids could be expected before the war is over.

"Yes, we are coming and we hope to make it soon, and when we do come it will be in large numbers—and we won't stop with one visit. We will return again and Strike Holds Up

Stating that "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves," Arnold lent emphasis to the warning by disclosing that parachute bombs, which explode with deadly effectiveness just above the ground, were first developed and used by the U. S. army air forces.

He did not divulge what type of weapons they might be, but pro-ceeded to predict that "entirely new 'battle-wagons' are on the way," and reminded the graduating airmen that he had already said the present day big bombers "were perhaps the last of the small' bombers."

Detailing the rapid development of modern aerial fighting equip-ment, Arnold said that the United States production, "just approaching" its peak, alone is more than combined output of Germany and Japan who "have passed their

Operating in eight combat zones.

#### Word Received nouncer for the fourth in a series of bombardier school programs to be presented over Station KBST From Local Men In Philippines in a skit, and Corporal Joseph Kling, vocal soloist, will sing on

Word from two Big Spring men, last heard of in the Philippines, came during the week end.

Mrs. Anna Gensberg was notified Saturday by the war department that one of her sons, Lieut. Frank Gensberg, was a prisoner of

war. A graduate of Texas A. & M. College, Lieut. Gensberg had served with the field artillery in the Philippine campaign. Whether he was on Bataan and Corrigedor when they fell was not known, for he had been stationed at another fort prior to the outbreak of war. Mrs. Mattie Skiles had word, too, that led her to believe that her

ence in servicing any type of prehusband, Lieut. Leonard Skiles was a prisoner of war. She had a letter from Roy Bruce, formerly of Big Spring, who said he met a soldier by the name of Walker at an officers training school. The soldier told Bruce that he had been on Bataan and with Skiles great demand during the past less than half an hour before firfew days for sales clerks to assist ing ceased. He and three companions had managed to slip away on a boat and eventually make Australia, Bruce quoted the man as Cotton harvesting is about over, Rodden reported, adding that saying. enough picking crews were in the

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14. (P)-The general slaughter cattle and calf market practically demoralized by new ceiling on beef carcasses. Andrew Brown and Johnnie As consequence little trading on Big beef animals on early rounds and most of killing classes of cattle Alex H. Riddle, Glenrose, Glenda carrying bids 25-50c lower at 10:30 Elizabeth Williamson, Santa Ana. o'clock. Few sales slaughter calves Samuel H. Beatty, Lambert, reported early at steady prices. Miss., and Edith Maurice Brad-Bulk of slaughter calves also carried bids showing 25-50c cut. Stocker and feeder classes about Robert M. Kimzey, Jr., Camp Shelby, Miss., and Bettie Jo Teaff, steady.

Butcher hogs 15-25c above Fri-Henry N. McKay, Big Spring day's average with Monday top 14.75 paid by packers comparing with 14.65 top Saturday. Lucille Walker et al to Leah Ruth Hodges, \$5,000, lots No. 6 &

Fat lambs and yearling wethers steady. Slaughter ewes sold to shippers steady to 25c higher; most 7 in Block No. 15 in McDowell ewes unsold; packers bidding weak to lower on these animals. Feeder

lambs steady.. Bids placed to 10:30 o'clock on various classes included medium to choice beef steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; common steers and yearlings down to 9.00; good beef cows mostly 9.25-10.25; butcher grades of cows 7.75-9.00; canners and cutters 4.00-7.50; bulls 7.50-10.00 with some sales at these prices and some held higher. Good fat calves 11.00-12.00 with

mmon to medium grades 8.25-11.00 and culls 6.50-8.25. Stocker steer calves sold up to 12.00 and stocker heifer calves up to 12.00. Common stocker calves cashed at 8.00-11.00. Stocker steer yearlings up to 12.00 and common to medium stock fed steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50. Stocker cows went back to grass at 9.50 down.

Most of good and choice 185-300 pound butcher hogs 14.75; the good and choice 150-175 pound averages from 13.50-65. Packing sows steady to 25 cents higher at most 13.25-50, few to 13.75. Stocker pigs 13.00 er afternoon temperature today down.
over the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Shee

over the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecce valley. Little change in temperature tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature wes up to 7.50 with common to medium ewes 5.25; feeder lambs

> TO OUTLINE FAITH Giving his reason for his faith as a Seventh Day Adventist Christian, the evangelist, R. E. Delafield

will speak tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the new church location, 12th and Runnels on "Why I Am What Resigns As

ing raids on Tokyo, the air force chief warned the other two axis powers that "within a few months. the Germans, the Italians, will be feeling the impact of these hundreds of planes dropping their bombs, not on 'ne or two nights a week but every day and every night in the week."

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (A) - A strike that kept this city's leading newspapers from the general pub lic continued today as negotiations between representatives of publishers and the Newspaper Mail Deliverers Union snapped folowing all-night conferences without an agreement being reached. The conferees began their meet

ing at 10:40 p. m. (EWT) last night and ended it at 6:20 a. m. this morning, with Louis A. Waldman, union attorney, declaring we have reached no agreement. Waldman indicated that settle-

nent of the dispute was expected n the near future. Morning papers affected were the Times, the Herald Tribune, and the Daily Mirror-representng a total daily circulatoin closey approaching 4,000,000.

The city-wide strike materialized last night when the independent union and the publishers' association of New York City failed to agree on terms for renewal of a contract which expired July 1. der the Rev. Bowden's pastorate. Since then negotiations had been in progress.

Afternoon papers in the publishers' group are the Sun, the Post, the World-Telegram and the Jour-

## **Court Enters** Third Week

Third week of the December erm of 70th District court opened fonday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Cecil Collings charging the jury with its responsibilities and hen dismissing the jurymen until o'clock Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon the jury panel was selected for the case of Col-Tex Refining company versus Isadore Weiner, operating as the Big Spring Iron and Metal company, uit for debt. Set for the week of January 19th

were the cases of Earl E. Stafford ersus Lawyers Lloyds, suit to recover on sequestration bond; Cos ien versus J. L. Thomas, foreclosing mortgage; and City of Big

ton versus Associated Indemnity ing officer, announced today, pany, suit for compensation were continued on recommendation by ttorneys.

In the case of Duel Dean Williams versus Hazel Lee Williams suit for divorce and restraining order, the divorce was granted to plaintiff and her maiden name was estored. In the suit of Lettle Mae Hill versus Major Hill, negroes, livorce was granted to plaintiff. Mrs. Nettye Romer, district clerk from Midland, is acting as court stenographer this week in the place of L. P. Boone, who is ill.

#### P.O. In Midst Of Christmas Rush

The real Christmas rush at the postoffice was getting underway Monday.

It developed on the heels of Sunday that produced more than twice the volume of the corresponding Sunday a year ago. Cancellations were 5,340 as compared with 2,173, said Postmaster Nat Shick.

From the time the parcel window opened Monday morning, there was a long double line of people waiting to post packages. The stamp and registry windows were busy but no such lines were in front of them.

#### Only One Gasoline Sticker Necessary

The gasoline panel in session Monday morning announced that motorists who have gas ration books over the basic should put only the highest stick-er on their vehicle instead of all

Those who have C cards should place the sticker on the car in stead of the A card and those with B cards need only the B sticker.



MILLER'S

# Rev. Bowden



REV. R. E. BOWDEN

The Rev. Robert E. Bowden submitted his resignation as pastor of the Main Street Church of God to the congregation Sunday morning.

Effective date of the resignation was Jan. 17, 1943. The Rev. Bowden said he had no immediate plans, but that he was considering call from another field.

He came here Oct, 1, 1938 from Eastland to assume pastorate of the local church at a time it was struggling to exist. During his ministry the small amount of indebtedness against the church and the remaining bulk of debt on the parsonage were retired, and a remodeling program for the church and parsonage were effected. Today the church is in sound finan cial condition.

Membership gains have been registered, and organizations of the church restored to full activity un-A militant minister, he also participated in many campaigns side his regular church duties and served three years as secretary of the Big Spring Pastor's association, a post he now holds.

#### FSA Group To Hold Meeting In City

Farm Security Administration supervisors, home supervisors and clerical stffs from the district area will convene here Wednesday for a procedure parley. Marvin C. Wilson, district su-

pervisor, will be in charge and will explain changes in the FSA working procedure. Representatives serving Lynn,

Garza, Dawson, Terry, Yoakum, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Runnels, Scurry and Borden counties will be here for the meeting.

SPECIALISTS WANTED

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (P)-The army still wants men over 38 who are qualified for certain specialties, although voluntary enlistments gen-Spring versus L. E. Coleman, pav- erally have been stopped by the Suits of Little Mark Washing- Rhinehart, Dallas district recruit-

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### L. H. Haynes Dies; Business Houses **Rites Said Here**

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for a hardware store and an adjoining Lydral Henry Haynes, 67, who succumbed Saturday in San An-

Sunday and services were held from the Eberley chapel with the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the

First Methodist church, in charge Havnes had been ill in a hospital n San Antonio since October. He was a former resident of Big Spring having resided here with his father, A. G. (Alex) Haynes pioneer resident, on a farm north

f Big Spring. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. L. H. Haynes of San Antonio, four sons, A. G. of San Antonio and Dodson, Comer and Julious, all in the armed services.

Also surviving are his father, Alex Haynes, two daughters, Mrs. annie Parker of Stanton, Mrs. oucile Klott of San Antonio, two brothers, H. H. Haynes, Spring, and J. F. Haynes of Abernathy; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Bradford, Las Cruces, N. M., Mrs. Lura Smith, Rotan, Mrs. Marvin Arnett, Big Spring, and Mrs. Georgia Crawford, Mountain Air, N. M. and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be B. O. ones, J. F. Wolcott, Haley Haynes, Andrew Merrick, Lee Porter, W. A. Prescott, R. C. Reid, and Murrell Hodnett.

EMPLOYMENT PEAK NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (A)-Total

employment in the United States, ncluding the armed forces, rose to a new record high of 59,500,000 persons in October, the National Industrial Conference Board anounced today.

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## At Keller Burn

KELLER, Tarrant County, Dec. 14. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed two of the principal business houses here,

It was thought that stock of both firms was almost a complete loss. A barbershop was damaged slightly and telephone lines into the town were interfered with.

corporate court this morning against James Carlisle, charged with dangerous driving. Three cases of drunkenness and one for disturbance of the peace brought fines of \$15 each.



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