WEATHER

Continued cold this afternoon; warmer tonight than last night.

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Good With The In Tunis Hit

Family Wash

ily washing.

DENVER, Dec. 4 (P)-Francis

Warner, 27, told his ailing wife

to stay in bed-he'd do the fam-

He got things going in the

basement, with young daughter

Lila Mae as a spectator. Forget-

ting clothespins, Warner went

upstairs. His daughter's screams

sent him bolting back downstairs.

a glass pane in the basement

Warner needed hospital atten-

tion for a severed artery. Lila Mae had her fingers pinched in

the wringer, but the machine had turned off automatically and she wasn't hurt badly.

Mrs. Warner finished the wash-

Jeffers Warns

Against Delay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (49) -

cause other construction is com-

peting for critical materials, the nation's supply of crude rubber

and synthetics may fall below the

"disaster line" of military de-

He said any delay in bringing

synthetic rubber factories into

production would be "disastrous"

and that there were indication

Senator Johnson (D.-Colo.) mem-

"Either we get the material to

bring the synthetic plants into production, or there will be a de-

ay which in my opinion will be

Jeffers complained that other

production programs were inter-fering with the task of obtaining

vital machinery for synthetic rub

US Howitzers Flown

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-

NEA, Dec. 4. (P)—American 105-millimeter Howitzers—whose ef-

Churchill's praise - have been

flown 1,500 miles from Australia

and have gone into action against

the Japanese clinging to their Buna-Gona positions in the New

Guinea jungles, it was disclosed

Into New Guinea

there would be some delay.

will be a delay."

disastrous."

ber plants.

Jeffers replied:

Eight Pages Today



Supplies Reach Solomons—Men and equipment jam a beach on Guadalcanal Island as landing barges bring ashore from transports supplies for U.S. troops in the Solomons. This photo was taken several weeks after the marines first moved into the Solomons. (AP photo from U.S. Marine Corps).

Whole Work Relief Program Is To Be Shut Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—President Roosevelt to-day ordered complete liquidation of the work projects relief

program.

The president, in a letter to Major General Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, said the WPA rolls had greatly decreased through the "tremendous increase in private employment, assisted by the training and re-employment efforts of its own organization, to a point where a national work relief program is

New Regime

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. UP-Mar-

shall Petain, a prisoner of the nazis in all but name, virtually

has been stripped of power and a new all-out collaborationist re-

gime is emerging in Vichy under

the guidance of Pierre Laval, the

today by usually reliable sources.

a member of Petain's cabinet.

This former cabinet member told of deceit and coercion by

Laval and his cohorts to bend the

old marshal to their will and of

Petain's own resigned admission

a matter of each man for him-

At a cabinet meeting on Nov

"Gentlemen, I regret I can no

Admiral Jean Darlan, in as

leagues

Mr. Roosevelt ordered the closing out of all project operations in many states by February 1, 1943, and in other states as soon thereafter as feasible. All Power In thereafter as feasible.

"By taking this action," the president said in his letter which he read to his press conference, "there will be no need to provide project funds for the Work Pro-jects Administration in the budget for the next fiscal year."

Mr. Roosevelt said certain groups of workers still on the re-lief rolls may have to be given assistance by the states and localities; others would be able to find work on farms or in industry at prevailing rates of pay as private employment con-

"Some of the present certified war projects," he added, "may have to be taken over by other units of the federal works agency or by other departments of the federal government. State or local projects should be closed out by completing useful units of such projects or by arranging for the onsors to carry on the work.

With the considerations in mind, I agree that you should direct the prompt liquidation of the affairs of the Work Projects Administration, thereby conserving a large amount of the funds appropriated to this organization."

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4. (P)-H. P. Drought, state WPA administrator, here today hailed as "grand news" today's message from President Roosevelt directing the liquidation of the Work Projects

"The principal job of the WPA is a prisoner, unable to make his own voice heard. has always been to work itself out of a job. The multiplied employ-ment opportunities since the atwho sat in Vichy's councils as retack on Pearl Harbor a year ago have brought us within easy sight of the goal which was set at the cently as Nov. 26, quoted Petain as saying then that he was "well inception of the agency in 1935. WPA in Texas is prepared to carry satisfied" with all that Darlan had forward an orderly and efficient liquidation program with a mini-mum of hardship to those workers who have depended on federal em-ployment for a livelihood."

Canadian Official In Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P) -Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada arrived here today and was greated by President Roose-velt at the White House where they expect to spend the week-end talking over problems of human-ity and economic and other post war questions.



JAPS AGAIN BEATEN OFF ISL Hitler Rushes

Reserves To

Red Front

Efforts Futile To Stop Driving Russian Offensive

MOSCOW, Dec. 4. (AP)-The Germans were reported rushing ill-trained reserves into action on the central front east of Velikie Luki and west of Rzhev today in a desperate effort to stop a Russian offensive knifing deep into the nazi lines.

Front line dispatches said many of the German infantry units being thrown into the fray were hastily formed from the ranks of technicians, engineers or air force ground crews and were led by pupils and teachers from officers' training schools.

The midday communique of the soviet information bureau said the Germans were launch-ing repeated counterattacks on the central front but declared they were all repulsed and that the Red army's offensive was Large quantities of booty were

captured by the advancing Rusan troops, the bulletin said. The same communique also spoke of German counterattacks the Stalingrad area, but here, too, it declared, the invaders were thrown back with a loss of some

For the third successive day the soviet information bureau, in its early morning community in its early morning communique, an-nounced that Russian troops had driven the Germans from a strategic height on the left bank of the Don northwest of Stalingrad, where the Red army is trying to push southward and encircle the nazi forces besieging the city.

The position, strongly fortified, was over-run in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in which the Germans lost 300 men, 10 blockhouses and five guns, the Russians said.

South of Stalingrad, where the Associated Press was informed Red army is reaching out another today by usually reliable sources, encircling claw, Russian troops.

The identity of these informants were said to have slain 1,200 Germay not be divulged but they are nans and destroyed 28 blockhousknown to have had access to authoritative Vichy circles, including offensive operations.

Inside Stalingrad itself, the bul-

ing persons in high diplomatic the Germans from a number of buildings in the northern factory area and wiped out a company o nfantry, while in the southern outskirts of the city they captured nazi strongpoint covering the

semy flank in that area. "Hundreds of Germans were left lead on the field of action," the nunique asserted. 26-just eight days ago-he said Petain ruefully addressed his col-

Wilson's Powers Are Broadened

longer take responsibility for your safety. The time has come for WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. UP) Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, to every man to depend upon himday received final power to direct suming authority as chief of state in North Africa, has insistthe production of aircraft, radio equipment and escort vessels ed that he is fulfilling Petain's along with supervisory contro over all other munitions produc mandate and that the marshal

The climax of a week-long strug-The former cabinet member, gle for authority over production scheduling between civilian and military officials, represented by WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson on one hand and heads of the done.

armed services on the other, came in a statement announcing "full agreement by all concerned."

RENO, Nev. Dec. 4 (F) — Mrs.

Joe DiMaggio's attorney today contary of War Stimson and Secretary

firmed reports that she will seek of Navy Knox, it was interpreted a Reno divorce from the New as a substantial victory for Nel-York Yankee baseball outfielder.

More Nazi Merchant Vessels Are Sunk In Mediterranean Father Not So Enemy Ports

Hard Again Heavy Losses On Both Sides As A Showdown Nears

LONDON, Dec. 4. (AP)-Allied airmen have sunk two more Axis merchantmen out of a convoy attempting to re-inforce Germans and Italians En route he pushed a hand thru battling desperately in the Tunisian triangle, the British announced today, bringing the Allies' two-day total to nine vessels sent to the bottom along the enemy's in-creasingly hazardous Medi-terranean supply route.

New and heavy blows also were struck simultaneously at Bizerte and Tunis, chief enemy ports of entry, as the Allied land forces reentry, as the Allied land forces re-grouped for a new showdown aft-er warding off axis counter-attacks during 48 hours of bitter fighting in which losses were declared by an Allied spokesman to have been heavy on both sides.

But despite the repeated enemy assaults to eject them, the Allies were reported to be in control of two of the towns forming the stra-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)—
Rubber Administrator William
Jeffers reported today that because other construction is com-

The Allied spokesman, stressing that the British and Americans have their hands full in
their campaign to drive the axis
from Tunisia, declared the edge
in the new test "will go to the
one who regains his strength
more quickly."

British Middle East headquarters redited the two new sinkings to ber of the joint committee to Tunisia Wednesday night. These which Jeffers presented his first victims were added to four troopreport on rubber, asked for an jammed transports and three de explanation, saying "as I read stroyers whose destruction by that, you say any delay will be British naval units was announced

Simultaneous night raids were made on Bizerts and Tunis, where fuel storage tanks, docks and workshops were hit, and against the axis airfield at Dandla, Crete, in the eastern Mediterranean, where big fires were reported.

From the Berlin radio came a claim, wholly unsubstantiated from any quarter, that American forces in Tunisia were on the defensive in a continuing battle which, this broadcast asserted, was going in tavor of the axis in the Tebourba sponsors a dinner honoring the se-

The Berlin radio reported yesuth of Bizerte and 20 miles west

fectiveness against nazi steel in of Tunis, was in axis hands. of Tunis, was in axis hands.

Capture of an important position in the battle of Tunisia and seizure of 758 prisoners, including 300 British parachutists, was reported by the Italian high command. Rome credited the naxis with taking 456 of these captives.

The Italians failed to give the location of these reported actions. North Africa won Prime Minister

today.

Military experts said it was the Military experts said it was the location of these reported actions, first time in American army hisrighting in the Mateur-Tebourba-Djedeida triangle. Here the axis, compressed into a narrow, well tory that artillery of that type was transported by air. Lieut. H. H. Jackson of Rapids, Wis., was in command of the first gun to arrive. The crew included cal advantage of fighting Allied Privates Edwin A. Boston, Tulia, forces attacking from the outer



Medal To Pilot's Parents—President Roosevelt presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to Mr. and Mrs. Harl Pease, Sr., of Plymouth, N. H., after bestowing it upon their son, Capt. Harl Pease, Jr., army pilot believed killed when he took a battered bomber on a raid over the Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Living Cost Cited By FD As Factor In Parity Change

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—Adoption by the house of a bill to include all farm wages in figuring parity prices brought the comment from President Roosevelt today that the first thing to do to was to find out the effect this would have on the cost of living.

Allied planes which pounced on a The president had taken a vigorous stand against this resouth-bound enemy convoy off vised parity formula at the time anti-inflation legislation was before congress.

Opponents of the bill contend it would raise the cost of living several billion dollars.

mated the new

crease in living costs.

agricultural commodities.

would result in a substantial in-

at his South Carolina home asking

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told

newsmen the unanimous house

spoken and the administration is getting scared." He predicted

speedy senate approval of the measure, against which President

Roosevelt expressed "unalterable

The house action was viewed by

Some senators expressed the view privately that if the measure is enacted the increased prices might be met by government subsidy or parity payments in wartime to prevent any general breakdown in retail cellings.

Stations May Sell

further notice.

vote "shows that the people

opposition" last September.

Legion Event Will Honor **Draft Board**

Monday-"Pearl Harbor Day"-will be the signal for recognition culture committee member, tele-graphed Chairman Smith (D-SC), sponsors a dinner honoring the selective service board.

p. m. Monday in room No. 4 of the Settles, is not restricted to bill. The affair is to be held at terday, without confirmation even p. m. Monday in room No. 4 of from the nazi high command, that the Settles, is not restricted to Tebourba, rail junction 35 miles Legion membership, and carries a \$1 plate charge.

Chief tribute to the work of chief tribute to the work of the selective service board and staff will be paid by County Judge James T. Brooks, who served as a captain in the other World war. George White, chair-man of the board, will make a brief acknowledgement.

Included in the list of guests vill be T. C. Thomas and H. C. Hooser, other board members; Bruce Frazier, one of the original board members and later chief clerk before associating with the post utilities office at the bomboard's clerical staff; probably Col. Sam L. Ellis, commandant of the Big Spring Bombardier School, Mayor G. C. Dunham, City Man-ager B. J. McDaniel, and all medi-cal and dental examiners for the

The Legion's sponsorship of th

loss of thousands of Nipponese

of several navy reports showing that small groups of American ma-rines and soldiers were keeping

rines and soldiers were keeping Japanese outposts on the Island under constant pressure.

Two Japanese transports, a cargo ship and six escerting warships were sent to the bottom of the Solomon Islands waters, the navy reported late yesterday, when the enemy armada hundered into an American invaling under cover of darkness Monday night.

The attempted landing was completely frustrated, the navy said. Only a few sailors rescued from life rafts the following day, reached Guadalcanal as prisoners. The rest, including probably 8,000 to 10,000 troops on the transports, apparently were lost.

One American cruiser was sunk in the nocturnal sea battle and navy listed four destroyers and two other ships which either were Government economists have es-

raise old parity levels by 10 to 12 per cent, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson has contended it

Apparently caught off guard, Henderson's office had no new statement as to whether the legislation passed in a surprise move by the house yesterday would crack retail ceilings on Senator Thomas (D-Okla), agri-

the southwest tip of Portuguese Timor yesterday and damaged or destroyed 18 enemy bombers and three fighters.

The house action was viewed by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) as proving his contention that the farmer was going to face a labor squeeze and that his prices would have to be adjusted so as to keep labor on the farm and prevent a food shortage.

Some senators expressed the view privately that if the measure is considered the increased the statle of the Solomons.

Twenty-eight Japanese ships

Twenty-eight Japanese ships were destroyed in that battle and 10 more damaged in an unsuccessful attempt to reinforce Japanese troops on Guadalcanal and recaptors at the state of the American and the American account of th the airfield from the A

Gasoline To Meet Emergencies

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4. UP-To provent public hardship in case of smargencies such as accident or acute illness, state OPA Director Mark McGee today authorized county war price and rationing boards of Texas to permit filling stations to sell gasoline on an emergency certificate basis until

further notice.

He said filling stations can make gasoline sales to passenger car operators in such cases by making use of emergency form R-505, or in its absence, by requiring the purchaser to sign in duplicate a receipt giving his name and address license number of the automobile and the automobile of the gaseline purchased.

To Bottom Attempted Landing

Nine Enemy

Vessels Sent

Today's News

On Guadaleanal Completely Frustrated WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

(AP)-The navy announced oday that 14 Japanese were killed during routine patrol operations in Guadalcanal in the Solomons islands on Thursday, Guadalcanal time. This was the first action an-nounced since the navy smashed another major Japanese effort to bolster their tired and dwindling ranks on the island. United States warships destroyed nine more enemy vessels with an estimated

Communique No. 212 said: "South Pacific: (All dates are

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"I. On December Srd, ground activity on Guadalcanal island was confined to routine patrol operations during which 14 Japanese were killed. Army fighters supported ground forces on five attack missions.

There was no information as to the area of the island in which the patrols were in action in this latest of several navy reports showing

parently were lost.

"other U.S. vessels damaged," the communique added. But among the Mikado's sunken warships, the

cruisers or heavy destroyers.
Thus, the tropical waround the Solomons now Thus, the tropical waters around the Solomons now envelope at least 51 enemy vessels as a result of the latest battle. Eighty more were in the probably sunk or damaged category. The American shipping loss since the marine invasion of Guadalcanal in early August is now 25 years as sunk. Five others

Guadalcanal in early August is now 25 vessels sunk. Five others were damaged by enemy action up to Monday night's engagement.

Meanwhile, as American forces enlarged their Guadalcanal position by wiping up more Japanese detachments, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes raided Koepang at the southwest tip of Portuguess Timor vesterday and damaged or

following up the previous day's aerial attack over north-east New Guinea where the ene-my lost 23 Zero planes, the raid-ers from Australia caught the Japanese napping. Many of the foe's craft were destroyed before they had a chance to get into the air.

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City Going All Out On Dec. 7 Bond Buying

City Going All Out On Dec. 7 Bond Buying

Big Spring's answer to the attack of December 7, 1941, is going to be written in bold letters—that spell "bonds."

This was increasingly evident Friday as plans shaped up for a many leng complets with the day Monday in an atmy leng complets with the day Monday for the courtboars.

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Three will be at least 18 booths of the city will be in the courthous.

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Friday, December 4, 1942

Downtown Stroller

These days if you want to see people you haven't met for a long time, so down to the ration board. EVERYBODY, my dear, that's any-body, is down trying for the same goal—more gas. What a mob scene!

In town for the day, and we didn't ask how they got here, were a. J. P. KUBECKA and Mrs. J. E. THOMPSON of Forsan. Maybe by were still riding on filled up gas tanks from before December 1st.

If you have a son, brother or husband in the armed services, better lip out the coupon in the paper and send it in to County Judge JAMES. BROOKS this week as that will mean his name will be written on he Roll of Honor to be erected on the courthouse lawn. That is if and when the county judge can find a carpenter to do the erecting job.

One of the hardest jobs, we think would be to be a Salvation Army inside and stand out in the cold all day and evening with the kettles. But you know, the women always look so cheerful about standing there and if you chunk in some money, they give you a smile that makes you feel warm all the way home.

Mrs. W. M. TAYLOR called in to say she is leaving today for Fort Worth with her grandson, MONTY PINNELL, to have an indefinite visit there with relatives.

Friendship Class Dish Luncheon At Has Luncheon At Baptist Church

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church met Thursday af-ternoon in the church basement for a covered dish luncheon and class business session.

The class will sponsor a Christ-

mas party on December the 18th at the home of Mrs. S. M. Winham, 407 W. 6th St.

A basket to be packed and given to a needy family was discussed and Mrs. Harold Meadow direct-

ed the business session.

Those attending were Mrs.
Theo Andrews, Mrs. F. F. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. H. G. Agee, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. H. W. Wright.
Mrs. J. V. Kendricks, Mrs. C.
O. Bishop, Mrs. Loyd McKalva. G. Bishop, Mrs. Loyd McKelva, Mrs. Ewin Daniels, Mrs. G. L. Har-din, Mrs. W. Maxwell, Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Medical research in tuberculosis

To demonstrate that tuberculosis can be eradicated in certain states. Mester county, Minn., is X-raying all of its 19,000 residents.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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Class Has Covered E. Fourth Church

The Homemaker's class of E Fourth Baptist church entertained with a covered dish Thursday at the church and Mrs. Bob Wren, president, presided at the busines

Members voted to pack a Christ mas box for the orphanage, and another for needy families.

Reports were given by class officers and those present were Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. Bessie Woods, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. Gladys Holden, Mrs J. F. Bazar, Mrs. Hollis Lloyd and Mrs. A. S.

G.I.A. Elects New Officers At Business Meeting

New officers were elected at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the G. I. A. when members met

at the W. O. W. hall.

Mrs. Charles Vines was elected president, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, vice financed by the Christmas Seal president, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, vice Campaign, is going on in 11 outstanding universities throughout retary, Mrs. Max Weison, insurance chairman and Mrs. W. C. Bird treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Swarenbach, chaplain, Mrs. Sam Barbee was elected guide, and Mrs. Ned Boyle

> Mrs. Lamar Smith presided at the meeting and installation of efficers will be held Dec. 17. A Christmas party will follow the installation

Knott Bride Honored With Shower

McGregor was hostess in her home Tuesday afternoon with a mis-Mrs. J. Couch and Mrs. Harrell gave a cellaneous shower honoring Clarence Coldiron, the former band later at San Antonio where Anderson, Mrs. A. D. Harmon he is stationed in the Air Corps. Mrs. R. J. Barton.

he is stationed in the Air Corps.

Games were played during the afternoon directed by Kathleen Simmons and a refreshment plate with favors of tiny pink net bags filled with rice was served to Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. Cecii Shockley, Dell McGregor, Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Lillie McGregor, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Kathleen Simmons, the hostess, Mrs. J. J. McrGegor.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Fred Ro-

Sending gifts were Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Hobart McClain, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Oscar Smith. tle and Mrs. Roy Phillips.

Married In Here

Betty Jo Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gay of DeKalb and Charlie Pruitt, son of A. G. Pruitt, were married at 8 o'clock Wed-

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with a gold metal trim. Her accessories were black and her hat was of matching blue with a nose-length veil. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a single strand

of pearls.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring where Pruitt is sta-tioned at the Big Spring Bombar-dier school. Mrs. Pruitt is employed at the county agent's office.

Both are graduates of the Big Spring high school where Mrs. Pruitt was co-editor on El Rodeo,

school year book.

Attending the wedding were
Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. W. S. Gay,
Roberta Gay, A. G. Pruitt, Mrs.
Jack York, and Mrs. Coleman.

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

and Mrs. S. P. Jones, is spending a short furlough here with his parents. He entered the army June 10, and has been stationed at Williams Field, Ariz. since July. He is to return to that post Saturday evening.

John and Betty Holley of Berk ley, Calif., are visiting here with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Holley, and with relatives in McCamey for several weeks.

Francis Nelli, who has been working in a defense plant in De-catur, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neill.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Settles at 1

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

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist Church will have a turkey dinner for hus-bands at 7:30 o'clock at the

SATURDAY DANCE AT V.F.W. HOME, 9th & Goliad, with Thomason's orch-

Dorcas Class Has A Luncheon At Church

With Shower

The Dorcas class of E. Fourth
Church entertained recently with
a covered dish luncheon and busi-Devotional was given by Mrs. G.

prayer.
Those present were Mrs. S. H. Aseneth Little whose marriage
took place recently. She is the Morrison, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little of Knott and will join her husMrs. V. A. Masters, Mrs. D. W.

Cadet Class To Be Guests At B&PW Dance Saturday

The B.&P.W. Club is sponsoring a formal dance at the Settles Hotel Saturday evening at 9 o'clock honoring cadets of the 43-3 class of the Big Spring Bombardier School. The dance is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Marjorie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuberculosis is the seventh cause Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Littof death in the United States. In 1912 it was the first cause.

Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass have received word of the Nov. 28 marriage of their daughter, Vir-ginia, to Billy Wemack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wemack.

melon dress with black accessories and her corsage was of white or-

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South, Jr., of Oak-land, Calif., former Big Spring residents. Mrs. South wore a flowered creps dress and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Stewart Womack, mother

of the bridegroom, wore a blue dress with a gardenia corange, Mrs. Womack was graduated from Big Spring high school where she was a member of the Pep Squad and member of the Sub Deb Club.

Womack, now employed in de-fense work in Richmond, Calif. is a graduate of the local high school and was a member of the Steer football team. Mr. and Mrs. Womack will make their home in Richmond

Hostesses For The U. S. O. Center Named

Members of the P-T.A. will act hostesses at the U.S.O. Center Saturday assisted by members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Sunday the B&PW club, Beta Sigma Phi and PT.A. will be hostsees at the soldier center.

Miss Gay Couple Is Quick Guide To Gift Shopping



Unusual glass block tray for her table. Or hankles, manicure set, fancy soap, monogrammed stationery, powder, address book.

Matched bath towels in decorative, useful box. Or handbag, subscription to her favorite magnitionery, powder, address book.





Sleighbells lingle on this double compact in goldtone finish. Or record album of favorite music, hammered tray, your photograph.



Glamor mules in gold or silver kidskin, with potal buckles, de-signed by Delman. Or quilted robe, good jewelry, floor lamp.

Mrs. Vernon Stepp entertained the Easy Aces Bridge club in her

decorations.

Autumn flowers decorated the en-

Mrs. George Thomas won club high and Mrs. James Edwards, guest high. Mrs. Steve Baker won

Others playing were Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Vance Lebkow-sky, Mrs. P. H. Rankin, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Jack Rinshart, Mrs. Joe Black of Odessa, and the hostess.

with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.

Easy Aces Club Of The W.M.U.

The Reaper's Class sponsored

Dunham talked on Lottle Moon

Week of Prayer, the W. M. U. of the E. Fourth Baptist church met nome Thursday afternoon using a for a program led by Mrs. A. W. Christmas motif in table and tally Page, who also gave the devotion-

tertaining rooms, and refreshments

the afternoon meeting, and Mrs. V. W. Williams talked on "Chapels n Europe," Mrs. Leon Cain talked on "Training Schools in Europe" and Mrs. L. D. Telford gave "Hunsecond high and Mrs. Pat Patterson won low. Mrs. R. L. Beale garian Heroines." Mrs. S. H. Mor-rison discussed the "Margaret Fund Students" and Mrs. R. E. bingoed.

Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., The next club meeting will be

and her life. During the business session the group voted to pack a Christmas box for the Buckner's Orphanage, and another for needy families.

Those present were Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. J. R. Bazar, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Ellen Wiggins, Mrs. L. L. Tele-ford, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. B. W. Williams, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, The Rev. R. E. Dunham, Billie and Barbara Teleford, Lena Faye and Velva Jo Wren, Patsy Ann Reaves and Vir-

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Mrs. Ira Thurman Gives Devotional

Mrs. Ira Thurman gave the devotional at the meeting of the South Ward Parent Teachers' As-

A civilian morale test was given connection with the program, and Mrs. Harold Bottomley reported on the convention in Hous-ton P.T. A. delegates throughout the state.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan talked on "Publications" and Mrs. C. W. Norman reported on "War Time

Activity Work".

The Mother Singers, directed by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, sang several selections and included "Hark the Herald Angels Sing".

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs.

lion, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Steve

Klassel, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Wasson, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, sociation Thursday afternoon, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. John When the group met at the school at 3:45 o'clock.

Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mrs. D. K. Childress, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mrs. D. F. Bigony.

Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. E. W. Wil-liams, Mrs. T. H. Meel, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Dick O' Brien, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. John W. Garrison, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Cur tis Driver, Mrs. S. M. Smith.

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

Leslie Nichols and Frank Cuhel. Dick Kuhn's Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Halls of Montesum Where to Go Tonight.

The Cisco Kid. Gabriel Heatter. 7:35 Judy Kayne's Orch. Double or Nothing. John B. Hughes.

Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:80 News. Meditations. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. Pinto Peta. 8:30 Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Sunday School Lesson. Rainbow House.

Curley Clemon's Rangers News Roundup. Glenn Gray's Orch. 10:00 U. S. Army Band. 11:00 News KBST Previews.

11:15

Army-Navy House Party. Glenn Miller. 11:30 Artie Shaw. Saturday Afternoon Al Trace's Orch. What's the Name of that 12:00 Band?

12:30 News. Teddy Powell's Orch. Henry Jerome's Orch. Football Game (Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes Naval).

F. W. Auxiliary

Meets For Business

Session At The Hall The V. F. W. Auxiliary met for regular business session at the V. F. W. home Thursday afternoon and Mrs. C. G. Barnett presided.
Others attending were Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Pearson Morgan, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Elhman, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Barnett, and Mrs. A. G. Powell.

The Rev. Smith Unites Couple In Ceremony At Aethodist Church

In a ceremony read at the First Methodist Church Thursday after-noon, Maggie Webb of Wink and Pvt. Joseph O. Goodlett were mar-ried by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith. Pvt. Goodlett formerly of Colo-rado City, is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Natalia Smith Becomes Member Of College Social Organization

ABILENE, Nov. 30. — Nataliemith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of 808 Johnson street.

5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 I Hear America Singing. 5:30 Navy Bulletin Board. 6:00 Navy Bulletin Board

Saturday Evening

6:30 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Arthur Ravel's Orch. 7:00 American Eagle Club. 7:30 Football Scores.

7:45 This Is the Hour.

8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air. Four Awarded Silver Stars

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 4 (P)—Award of the Silver Star to three officers and one enlisted man "for gallantry in action" was announced today by Lieut, Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific.

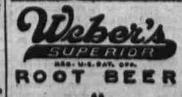
Those receiving the award were Captain Richard H. Beck of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Captain Wilbur B. Beezley of Yellville, Ark.; Second I.t. John F. Hopkins, 3410 Morrov Ave., Waco, Tex., and Tech Sgt Walter V. Cheek.

Hopkins was bombardier on a flying fortress on a photographic reconnaissance flight over Faisi in the Solomons Sept. 1. On the re-turn flight the fortress was at-tacked by four enemy fighters. During a 45-minute running battle, and helped drive off 20 attacks in which two Zeros received several bursts and one disappeared and was believed to have been shot

Texas U. To Train Girls For Work On Aircraft

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (P-Prospective girl aircraft workers will begin a 10-month training course at the University of Texas Feb. 1. Wright corporation the school will offer instruction leading to emloyment in the airframe and propeller divisions of the corporation.

Applicants must be not less than 18 years of age and of junior and senior college rank. They will re-ceive \$10 weakly salary while in training and free tuition and board. The university is one of eight colleges chosen for the program which has approval of the Ameri-can Council on Education and the Society for Promotion of Engineer-



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Byrnes May Take Over Control Of All Manpower Machinery TEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 GP—Rehoperts circulated in congress today
what President Roosevelt might
ask James F. Byrnes, the economic
director, to assume centralized
control over the nation's manpower machinery.

Although the president shelved
this week a proposed three-way
cabinet shift which would have
placed Secretary of Interior Ickes
in charge, consolidation of authorin charge, consolidation of authority over all agencies dealing with civilian workers as well as the selective service was reported still under contemplation.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently had over confirmation of the tarse new wide sector of the labor field. The appointments, the question of addition of policy-making functions in connection with civilian and selective service manpower duties to Byrnes was reported to have been brought under consideration.

Brynes was represented as of the responsibility for conduct of operations on the home front.

Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister, Fourteenth and Main Sta. Radio services 8:30-9 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's Bible class,

Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 All-Church Study, Wednesday

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.
Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Musi and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and

1 p. m. Sunday school 9.45 a. m Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. except when five circles meet by

special arrangement. Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8:40. Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIS 1206 Owens J. A. English, Pastor Church school, 9:45 o'clock.

Morning worship, Il o'clock, Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes

BT. TROMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 to

SACRED HEART

Mass will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN curry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Martin, Bible school supt.

9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com 7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m., Morning Worship.

Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's Council. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

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Max Jacobs, Laym Services each Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Bombardier Schoo chapel. All invited to attend, especially soldiers.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

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

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

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

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

9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent 10:55 Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m. Evening worship MONDAY-

3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in

each month.

WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department class meetings. 7:35 General sasembly, J. A. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led Rev. P. D. O'Brie 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director,

THURSDAY-7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5, Olin Hull, scoutmarter.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo de's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 Wednesday night prayer service

8 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1111 Bunnels Street Sabbath school each Sabbath (Saturday) a. m. at 9:45. Preaching or Bible study at 11

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOP-

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

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p

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

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m. Topic, "The Hopeful

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry

Morning worship, 10:55 a. 53. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST CHURCI North End of Nolan Street Roy J. D. Holt, Paster and Supt

S. S. C. V Warren, Training Union Di Preaching services 11 a. m. and 30 p. n.. Sunday school 9 45 a.m. Sunday school officers and

teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m followed by prayer meeting at 8:45 Woman's Missionary Union Monday 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston Bev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes day 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday

Royal Navy Honors **US Army Sergeants**

LONDON, OP - Alongside the names of many famous British naval officers, listed in the oldest petty officers' mess in the Royal Navy, now appear the names of four sergeants in the United States

They are Staff Sergeant William R. Groom of Fort Worth, Texas. Sergeants Leonard C. Reini and Edward V. Visser of Washington, D. C., and Sergeant Claude S. Elsea of Sale Creek, Tennessee, who became honorary members of the mess after completing two months of special training at H. M. S. Excellent, the Royal Navy gunnery

The mess is the chief instructors' mess for gunners' Liates, and was founded in 1832 in the old H. M. S. Queen Charlotte, the ship which preceded the present short establishment.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FONDA JOINS NAVY — Film Actor Henry Fonda (above) carries a sea big over his shoulder as he reports for duty in the Navy at Los Angeles. The actor, father of three children will be trained at San Diego, Calif.

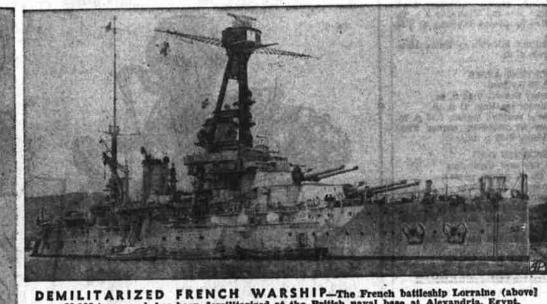


FOUND—A Hollywood movie talent scout spotted Ann Savage (above) in a bit part in a play based on a Clifford Odets' drama, and immediately wired his office.

Now she has a film contract. "IRON MAN RICK" — Mrs. Eddle Rickenbacker stands beside an oil painting of her hero husband at the Grand Central fart Galleries in New York City. The painting was done by Artist Howard Chandler Christy.



FLIERS LIMBER UP FEET...To develop that sensitive touch needed for using foot controls on plane, these army student fliers are given foot exercises in pool at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., as part of Riddle Aeronautical Institute course.



DEMILITARIZED FRENCH WARSHIP—The French battleship Lorraine (above) a 22,189-ton vessel, has been demilitarized at the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt.



LIVE RABBIT'S FEET — Gunner Sergeant Alan B. Citron (above) at Harlingen, Texas, gunnery school, carries Propusals, a pet white rabbit, on flights for luck.



FIRST LADY AND QUEEN MOTHER—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt (left), wife of the American president, chats with Queen Mother Mary of Great British during a tour Mrs. Roosevelt made of the British Isles.



SEEKS AID FOR CHETNIKS—Using a dagger as a pointer, Ruth Mitchell (above), only foreign woman ever admitted to Chetnik membership, indicates on map where the Serb guerrillas operate. She is seeking funds for Serbs.



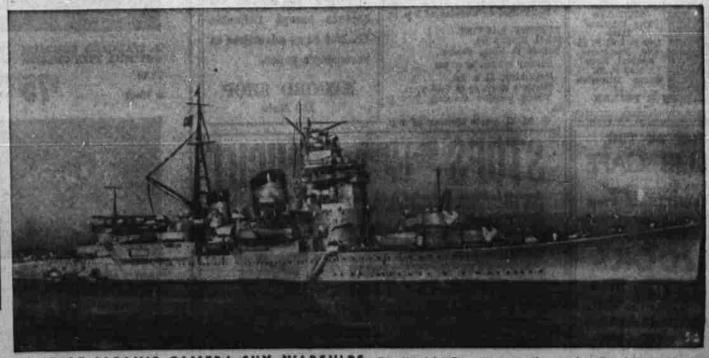
FLYING GENERAL'S SON ENLISTS — Robert Kenneth Chennault (right) takes the Navy oath as he enlists at Jackson, Miss., becoming sixth son of Gen. Claire Chennault in-service, Robert is 17 years old.



PALM TREES FORM 'V' FOR WHIRLY—Framed by a "V" of palm trees at Miami,



REPORTS—Navy Licut. De-witt Peterkin (above) in Hawait after Solomous duty, says Japa lost 30,000 to 50,000 men at-tempting to recapture Guadal-canal.



OF JAPAN'S CAMERA-SHY WARSHIPS—Despite strict Japanese precautions against the photographing of their warships, this picture of the Cruiser Ashigars was made at Shanghai in 1949 unknown to the Jap navy.

Bi-District Eliminations Start Today In Schoolboy Race

Some Dizzy Doings In A Dizzy Season Of Football Upsets

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (A)—Two played Texas, the ball changed against Missouri, with the Big players caught their own passes, a guard scored twice in one game and a tackle once carried the ball for a six-yard gain during the 1942 football season, which produced enough upsets to drive the fans izzy doings to the final scores. These and other oddities were

Press survey of the nation's gridiron goofiness, much of which conted to the welter of form re-

Probably the prize oddity of the Minnesota when an Illini guard, Alex Agase, scored two touchdowns on plays that originated with the Gophers snapping the ball. Agase first stole the ball from Bill Daley on the dead run and didn't stop until he crossed from the Minnesota center scooted into the end zone and Agase pounced on it for another touch

Big six conference passers did same stunt against Villanova, but lost much more ground.

a pass intended for Marshall Shurnas in the Oklahoma game. The ball struck Shurnas on the head, bounced back to the line of scrimmage and was intercepted by Okthôma's Dub Lamb,

Is was in the game between Texes A. & M. and Texas Christian that Wayne Cure, an Aggie tackle, caught the ball on a field goal attempt and rambled back

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back Tony Butkovich of Illinois when the country's No. 1 team, Ohio State, failed. Butkovich entire Buckeye team. He was in the clear with no one near him when he ran out of bounds on the three-yard line, after

the next try, however.

The officials were late in arriving for a game at Knoxville, Tenn.

Finally a visiting high school coach, summoned from the stands

The got the touchdown on the got try however.

Glenn Dobbs, triple-threat star of Tulsa's un-beaten team, threw ten passes against Washington of St. Louis and completed all of to pinch-hit, changed into official's them, three for touchdowns, garb and reappeared just as the The Missouri Valley's leading missing referee dashed onto the scorer, Ralph Tate of Oklahoma

ed the one that would have meant victory instead of a 6-6 tie.

Against Iowa State, Lee Roy Neher of Oklahoma ran the width

yards. Snow, which Tony thought intercepted a Northeastern pass was the boundary line, had blown on the goal line and ran 100 yards onto the field and he was out by for a touchdown. Herm Will of a foot. He got the touchdown on St. Louis returned a kickoff 100 for a touchdown. Herm Will of

field. But they couldn't find the A. & M., had never played football before. A hurdler on the track Oklahoma kicked 11 straight team, he was "drafted" for foot points after touchdown in the 76-0 win over Kansas State, although one was nullified by a penalty, but senior.

all sorts of peculiar things. Ray Evans of Kansas tossed a pass against Iowa State, but it was Barney Russ Wins An Accolade, self for a one-yard loss. Royal Lohry of Iowa State pulled the That Of A Damned Good Marine, Bob Steuber of Missouri hurled For Bravery On Guadalcanal

Guadalcanal, Nov. 22 (Delayed)- ney K. Ross of Chicago, M. L. Barney K. Ross, the game little Guarnett from some Arkansas fighting man who lost two world's town, and Leo J. Washville, a New championships and never cried Jersey boy. "We wuz robbed!" today holds the greatest title he ever possessed. He was called a "damned good marine" by his captain after an overnight match with Jap snipers here needs as much as possible and n Guadalcanal.

For his undaunted show of heroism in standing guard over three wounded comrades and blazing away in defiance although it was certain death to remain exposed to a hidden machine-gun to nest, Private Ross is now a corporal, and he has been recommended for the Navy Cross or the Army Distinguished Service Cross. Capt. O. K. Leblanc of Abbeville,

La., the commander of Ross's company, related the story to me as we sat at the edge of a foxhole 300 yards from a Jap-infested hill.

"Ross, a hell of a good marine,"
Capt. Leblanc started out. After accomplishing its mission

in covering an infantry regiment hit suddenly by heavy, ambushed

MARINE FRONT LINES, tinued. "They were Private Bar

"These three stood guard ove was in one foxhole with three wounded men, ministering their keeping up rifle and tommygur fire between times.

"Shortly after midnight, two in fantrymen armed with another plenty of ammunition tumbled in Ross's foxhole. It was cramped with three man and three wo ed, so Ross took charge, doing all the firing during the night. "As the infantrymen loaded and

reloaded the tommyguns and the Garand, Ross kept his head above the foxhole returning the Jap fire tween firing he kept shouting to the Jap nest: 'Come out and fight, you yellow -

"I figured Ross fired at least 450 rounds. He killed seven Japs for sure, and probably 10."

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Wichita Falls And Amarillo In Top Tilt

By The Associated Press
Three games today, one tonight and four tomorrow will send the Texas schoolboy football play-off through its first round with battles at Wichita Falls and Dallas draw

ing the spotlight.
Up at Wichita Falls tomorrow the mighty Coyotes face a hard-blowing Amarillo Sandstorm in a game that might well be the turn-ing point of the entire state race. The opinion is that if a team is to beat the defending champion Amarillo is the one to do it.

At Dallas today the Highland Park Scottles tackle Denison's Yellow Jackets and from this engagement critics expect to come the team that will meet the Amarillo-Wichita Falls winner in the semi-finals.

These two games are considered tops of the bi-district round prin cipally because they matched uncause apparently the rampaging Coyotes, who have won 23 straight games, may have at last run into an outfit capable of meeting them and Southern Methodist play the

But the six other games are just as important to the first round of Steer Cagers

play. Park-Denison game today . In addition to the Highland Park-Denison game today Waco plays at Breckenridge and Longview at Lufkin, while tonight Aus

tied San Benito.
Tomorrow San Angelo plays Bowie at El Paso, Amon Carter Riverside of Fort Worth visits Dallas to tackle Sunset and John Reagan of Houston takes on the se Creek Ganders at Goose

The Waco-Breckenridge and Carer-Sunset battles are considered lossups, Lufkin is favored over Longview, Austin over San Benito San Angelo over Bowle and John Reagan over Goose Creek.

big fight for all-state places. Emphasis goes on a flock of brilliant backs

Wichita Falls shows the Smith and Amarillo counters with the brilliant Dwight Hoskins and the Daniel twins.

San Angelo's big offensive threat

s Milford Taff, hard-hitting fullback. Bowie boasts in Frederico Paker, Rosas one of the best running backs in District 4 history.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P)-You an put whatever value you want on Berlin radio announcements (and get plenty of change from a hollering that we ought to give up because of the current shortage of players, transports—make up a team of six-footers plus, tied one. However, the Cadets tion and equipment may be inter—However, he probably will not staged a fine finish in the conferested in a recent item snatched from the airwaves. . . The Ber- floor too long if al all, for he probfewer than six international sports events are scheduled in Europe next Sunday. . . . They include tennis matches between Sweden and Denmark at Stockholm, international cycle races at Zurich, Switzerland; a wrestling meet be-tween Italy and Croatia at Bari, Italy; Budapest vs. Vienna wom-en's swimming at Budapest, Switz-

In Canada they like to tell Big Squabble stories about the thrifty lads from the maritime provinces, so when Andy Lytle, the Toronto Star sport scribe, heard of recent disorders at Chicago hockey games, he was reminded of a brawl that took place at the Montreal forum. While the players were fighting, the customers showed their displeasure by tossing pennies, dimes and even quarters onto the ice.

. . And in the midst of it all, Gordie Drillon calmly skated around, gathered up the coins and presented them to his parents, who had come up from Moncton, N. B., for the game.

By Guldand Drillon On Making On Fight Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 CP)—There a new fight stew cooking on the lire today, because the Nations Doxing association doesn't believ in "hand-picking" a champion. That, says NBA president Ab Greene, is, in effect, what the New York State Athlette communication.

Service dept.—

Bill Menke, former Indiana U. court star who paced the Great Lakes quintet last season, is playing this year for the Olathe, Kas., naval reserve air base team along with Grady Lewis and Don Lockard, formerly of the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers. . . Aviation Cadet John W. Bohrman, Jr., who played on the Cornell football team that won and lost that famous "fifth down" game against Dartmouth two years ago, tells pale at Mathar Field, Calif.: "They'll never revoke any scores I hang up in this contest. I'm playing this war for keeps." . . . The Gelger Field (Wash.) basketball team, which expects to pick up where the Secund Air Force footballers leave off, lan't worrying about transports-

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, December 4, 1942

a rame-Texas A, and M, bat-

tling Washington State at San

Antonio in an effort to further

J. C. (Stoop) Dickson,

hasn't played for Rice in almost a

month because of an injured leg, is

elading the punters but his margin

is thin. Barney Welch of Texas A.

and M. and Sugar Cain of Rice

both have a good chance of over-taking Dickson.

The passing and pass-receiving leaderships also are to be decided

Leo Daniels of Texas A. and M

boasts only 42 yards more in the air than Abel Gonales of Southern

ahead in yards but not in recep-tions over Cullen Rogers of the

Aggies.
Miller is six catches behind Rog-

ers although 87 yards ahead of the

The scoring leadership held by Jackie Field of Texas and the ball-

would have to gain 356 yards to come up with McKay.

Rice will be a iong favorite to beat Southern Methodist and take second place in the final standing. The Owls have won three, lost one and tied one, and by beating the Methodists can close out just a half game behind.

Defeat for Rice, however, would

give Texas Christian second place.

A tie for Rice would leave Rice

and Texas Christian deadlocked

Southern Methodist, tie Rice and play Texas a terrific game.

Dr. Robert Koch, discoverer in

Aggie star in gains made.

two games.

Rice Making Bid For Second Place By Beating SMU

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor row on one of the stormlest Southwest conference football will be the quietest period of the

The title was packed away by Texas last week and when Rice conference final at Houston only

To Show Wares This Evening

Basketball fans, looking forward to what promises to be a good season for the Big Spring high school Steers, will see what promise the boys show at 7:30 p. m. today when they meet the Forsan Buffaloes. Quality of Forsan's club is a question mark, although it oubted that the Buffs will be as tough as in former years. However, Forsan has never been a push-over and frequently it has come up with the best team in the

county. Big Spring can muster a team of young giants if it so desires, but carrying lead held by Roy McKay. all of the front line men are not stratosphere sniffers. Dewey venson, guard, is, only five and a half feet tall, but makes up for his lack of height in cat-like quickness. Ernest Bostick and Woody Faker, guards, both measure around five feet 10 inches. Be tween the three, it is difficult to say which two will start tonight. The situation is more settled elsewhere. Peppy Blount, who measures a meagre six feet four and a half inches, will be back at his center post where he was an all-district man last season. Big John Ulrey, not quite so tall with for runner-up honors.
The Aggie-Washington State only six feet three inches to his credit, will be at one forward post and Glenn Cagle, whose mere six feet make him seem a midget be- fornians, still strongly in the runside the other two, will be at the ning for the Rose Bowl, lost only

other forward slot.

If he cares to, Dibrell can sling tied by the Second Army Air in Melvin Newton and Earl Lusk, Force and Washington. A. and each six feet and one inch, to M. won three games, lost five and have all this combination on the ence race to beat Arkansas and rien as Bobby Barron, Billy Mims, Dewey Stevenson, Noel Hull, Loe Rusk, Barkley Woods, Claudie Matlock, Robert Coffee, John Mc-188? of the tuberculosis germ, said that it is not the number of deaths Intosh, Pete Cook and Hugh from TB that medical men should cochron can do with a busketball. The Steers have been an eager bunch this week. Almost every evening, long after dark, Dibrell has had to literally make his bas-

NEW YORK. Dec. 4 (P)—There's a new fight stew cooking on the fire today, because the National Boxing association doesn't believe in "hand-ploking" a champion. That, says NBA president Abe Greene, is, in effect, what the New York State Athletic commission is

doing in insisting on recogning the winner of a Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin fight in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 18, as the world lightweight champion, succeeding Sammy Angott, who abdicated a few weeks are because of injured

hands.

So, the fight stew probably will some to a boil in the next day or so, because from the way all signs are waving in the wind, the NRA will not give its blessing to the Jack-Larkin winner—as champion. Before the victor gets the association's sanction, he'll have to tangle with the survivor of a tournament open to 13 fighters from coast to coast.

Southern Assn. Has New Prexy In Swift Parade Of Events

CHICAGO, Dec. 4, UP)-The mi-, or leagues took baseball's winter show away from the majors today and the choicest topic of conversation was not 'te business facing the convention but the start-It was the most dramatic story in many years of minor league meetings. And it came about be-

All day yesterday Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, and for 22 years an American league umpire, was just another famous job hunter among the milling mob of baseball men in the lobby of the Palmer house. Trammell Scott, who had head-

cause a train was late.

record which hasn't been pared the Southern Association for ticularly outstanding this seafive years and was a member of he executive committee of the na-Three individual leaderships altional association of professional baseball league for two, still was the president of his league and no so will be in the balance in these one suspected a change-least of

Scott had left Atlanta on a train due here at 1:30 p. m. and intended to preside over the Southern meeting at 4 p. m. but when his club owners convened, Scott had not been heard from and some of the members, disgruntled for varlous reasons over past incidents. for several days.

A Turnesa Is Methodist. In pass receiving Hardy Miller of Southern Methodist is In The Golfing Spotlight Again

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (P)-For the second time this year a uni-formed member of the golfing Turnesa family of Elmsford, N also of Texas, do not appear in Y., put a dash of suspense today into a war-time tournament. Chief Specialist Willie Turness danger. Rogers would have to into a war-time tournament.
score 22 points to equal Field's Chief Specialist Willie Turnesa
mark and Dick Dwelle of Rice of the navy—the 1938 national

amateur champion and now an in-structor in the free gunnery school at Hollywood, Fis.,-started the second round of the \$5,000 Miami two-under-par 68 for an opener. He was only two strokes off the first round pace, set by Ben Lov-ing of Springfield, Mass., with a pair of 33's, and trailed Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia by the hinnest of margins.

Turnesa's threat to the supreacy of the pros recalled the amazing performance of his brother, Corporal Jim of the army, who went to the final round of the PGA championship last summer—upset-ting both Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson on the way—and then lost the title to Sam Snead.

cause Evans had come to the meetings rather expecting to become president of the Ar ing the convention but the starting switch of Southern association presidents which brought
Billy Evans back into baseball.
It was the most dramatic story

to the presidency of the AA.

For two hours the owners argued, with Knoxville, Little Rock, Birmingham, Memphis and New Orleans lining up against Scott while Atlanta, Nashville and Chattanooga urged his retention. Then Paul Florence of Birmingham was sent out to find Evans and an hour later he was installed as the

His first function was to att a dinner meeting of the presidents of all minor leagues and while this was under way Scott arriv rushed directly to the dinner and took a seat among the league presidents. It was a tense mo-ment as President William G. Bramham of the National and tion informed Scott that the Southern association had named a new president.

Afterward Scott said the action was a shock to him and that he had been thrown "a low curve." He said he realized there was some animosity toward him in the league, but that he had expected nothing of this nature and had seen no need for his presence be-

fore yesterday's meeting.

Evans expressed regret over the embarrassment involved and explained that the offer of the posiplained that the offer of the posi-tion had come as a great surprise to him. A resident of Cleveland, he said he would take charge of the league headquarters at Atlants shortly. He will serve under a one-year contract, as Scott had, and will receive a salary of \$7,500.

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For Returning Soldiers

en in the current issue of ast Texas, the magazine publish-t by East Texas Chamber of

on Pearl Harbor—finds milof men in uniform ready to
any sacrification of the control of the co ke any sacrifice, even to life if, to protect this country from mies. At such a time, of us who are still at home think of Christmas as a on for renewal of devotion to town, state and nation.

their sacrifice, we should seek new ways to serve. Opportunities lie and to maintain our home institu- not do less."

the home town for the tions. In every community there soldiers is Hubert's Haris greater need than ever before for leadership in civic work, for man-power to carry on necessary activities that must continue in time of war and in preparation ince the first Christmas, the rai thought is—or should be—of sacrifice and the giving of that we will keep the home town strong and free and loyal and

our soldiers forth to preserve the American way of life and let our communities decay while they are gone. We must keep faith with

"And so, Soldier, we are saving on soldiers shame us with your best Christmas present until you come marching home. While you fight for liberty throughout ound us for the giving of the world, we'll try to keep the selves to help the war effort home town safe for you. We can

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -Tyrone Power Trains For Military Service

By ROBBIN COONS

as his movie outfits every night mando black axle-grease after shooting. "I'll take over."

His final picture before becoming a private in the Marine Corps

as a conditioner for the Marines' ed Boot Camp for rookies. eluding the salary:

Ty and company served time at home for the "soft" studio work turned out to be the toughest part of it. For a full month, Ty's been "submarine-cruising" taking part in a Commando

Now there's nothing especially phobia. The big color was confined in small set ections representing the control com, torpedo room, ward room and other sections of the vessel. iave 'em already.

The Commando raid, which is lasted two weeks, movie version and when Private Power brushes minst another, Marine Corpo

He's had a dress rehearsal, at

Crossword Puzzle

ino pink tea. For days he clambered HOLLYWOOD-Tyrone Power, on hands and knees over rocks, a young fellow with an eye on and picked up a neat collection doing a job well, wound up his picture career for the duration in a blaze of pants-pressing.

"I might as well get used to you looked at the handsome visualization and the state of the state this," he told the wardrobe man age you weren't sure whether it who was there to mend, clean and was Power in customary Com-

Joison about to sing "Mammy." Ty turned water baby, too. Had You migh make people think you're was "Crash Dive," a submarine to swim a stretch under water war film but, for all that, not bad as a conditioner for the Marines "double" was out of the question because it was a close shot. Ty Here's why-for the benefit of didn't face this assignment with Bill MacDonald. Bill was an early any who still believe that all the relish you'd expect of a bird. Long before the Germani acting is a soft snap, in- swashbuckling actor. He felt a

as you or I would. Private Power, when he gets to pilots how to kill Japs and fly the U. S. submarine base at New camp, will have been "under fire" planes. Bill MacDonald is a friend for the "soft" studio work plosion crashed the set, which Kai-shek's personal pilot. It was wasn't planned, and flying timbers he who helped build the Flying injured a couple of set workers. Tigers. When he gets back to New Ty, in the thick of it, suffered only temporary deafness.

In short, "Crash Dive" took six

there's nothing especially pounds off Private Power, and about a movie submarine six excess pounds—from the restrophobia. The

Man About Manhattan --Saving The Home Town The 'Why' Of Foreign Service

young pilots how to kill and to

MEW YORK

NEW YORK—More and more and fighting men. during the last two or three years I told him about have found myself hunched over cable desks reading the dispatches from Cairo, Moscow and New Delhi, or sneaking off to newsreel theaters to catch the newest shots of attacks on Allied convoys, when I might better and more honestly have served this column by sticking my nose into backstage theater doors or inquiring into the domestic pursuits of Miss Gypsy Rose

One day when things weren't going any too well at Sevastapol and when, as usual, I was hanging around the cable deak, one of the editors libed. "Tucker, if you spent more time on Shubert Alley and less time over those teletype-writ-ers you'd write a better column." I didn't argue with him, There

wasn't much to say. I know I was restless, that I wanted to go abroad as a newspaperman, and that if I couldn't do that I'd take 2nd best and go into the army on my own. After all, I had had four years of military experience. I knew what dragging through the dust and the ditches and the mud was like. Long ago on the proving grounds of McClelland I qualified for a commission. It wasn't just a hunch, or something that had come to me through a rose-glow impulse.

So I went back to my desk and wrote out a request for service abroad, stating my reasons and the way I felt as frankly as I knew

In due time my editor called me. He said, "Sit down." He said, "You've made applica-

tion for foreign service." He said "Why." That's a funny question, Why.

y Com- If you answer honestly you might or Al be misunderstood. You might give the impression that you think your talents are too high for Broadway. posing as a hero. Nevertheless, I tried. I told him

about a big stocky kid out of Birm ingham, Alabama, whose name is Bill MacDonald. Bill was an early went into Poland he "sappeared little shaky about it at first, just into those lost, hidden valleys of China and taught young Chinese York on those rare and infrequent vacations we sit in hotel ing of all the wonderful stories there are to be written, not only in China, but in all the corners of the world where there are wars

Washington Daybook-

It was like acting in a telephone booth, and gusranteed to bring on the "claustries" if you didn't a little Marine Corps specialty, Enemy's Propaganda

(First of Two Articles on enemy propaganda in the U S.). By JACK STINNETT

eral wartime agencies in the gov-



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



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country. Oddly, United Nations successes in Africa and the Pamovies it's ernment whose duty it is to worry ries than since the war started.

In recent weeks Berlin and Rome short wave broadcasts have quadrupled their efforts to make Great Britain and the United States in particular and all the other United Nations in general suspicious of each other. This has happened almost simultaneously with United Nations successes on the Russian, African and Pacific fronts and apparently a reaction in many quarters is that it will be all right now to relax for a

I might add that although it is not correspondingly as important, many Washington commentators— your own included—have received a number of letters recently saying that the last election should be "a warning to war-mongers in the capital that this country want any part of these foreign

The unfortunate part of this is, according to government specialists here, that it has come just at the ment when there has been some unfortunate division in the United Nations over certain manipulations, public relations, and future

I think perhaps it is time for

little debunking.
To get rid of the chatter "that the election was a reprimand to 'warmongers'," run over the complete list of the men elected. If there was one elected on anything but a "win the war first" platform, Washington hasn't heard of him.

Then there is the story that we are losing this war in the Pacific and that the navy hasn't been telling the truth about what is going

Grant that the navy hasn't hast ened out with every item regard of our misfortunes; still

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Big Spring Herald

Wide World Features

I told him about Frank Higgs, was printed in this column, and known more intimately to his when I printed it I wondered why friends as "Dude." "Dude" came I wasn't out there writing stories out of Ohio State University and myself instead of sitting here pubhe too went to China to teach lishing what other people wrote.

fly. Perhaps you remember a pic-ture of him in Life Magazine not I told him about Bill McGaffin and Preston Grover, though that so long ago, with two big forty-fives strapped to his middle, grinwas presumptuous because he knew all about Bill McGaffin and ning at Clare Boothe Luce's cam-Preston Grover. They are his boys. Preston Grover used to write a column out of Washington, and "Dude," too, is a friend of mine. One day he got a note from one of his pupils who, "in admira-Bill used to sit at a desk just a few was sending him a concrete feet from mine nere in this office manifestation of his regards and One day last February McGaffin affection. He was sending "Dude" turned up on a British destroyer east bound from Gibraltar. Suda little gift, he said. When the "gift" got there it turned out to be an 18-year-old concubine. Flabberdenly that destroyer was racing to the rescue of a British convoy gasted, "Dude" set the little newthat had been attacked between comer scampering back to her mama and then sat down and

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Bridge



CIRLS and a MAN WILLIS

Chapter Ten

SERIAL

With Tom Ralston's death the last vestige of Rita's old life was swept away. She was caught in a world of frightful emptiness.

During those first horrible days when she realized Rolly was gone, her strength and control broke. Doctor Burrows quieted her with sedatives, from which she would arouse into fresh paroxysms of grief. When approached concerning details of the funeral, she cried there would be no funeral "But your father's neighbors and friends..." Dr Barrows urged gently.

"They killed him!" she screamed. "They aren't friends. They-killed Rolly!"

Doctor Burrows said quietly, You don't mean that, Rita."
"I do!" she blazed. "I—" and her nead dropped on his shoulder in tormented sobs. "No," she whis-pered. "I-don't mean it. Oh, Doc, how can I live without Rolly?" It was then that Miss Thrasher

had come in. "The telegraph office called," she said. "There's a wire for you, Rita, from a Mr. Pasquin from New York. I told them to send it over, I didn't think you'd want to take it over the phone,"
"Clark..." Rita's sobs quieted,

her heart lifted for the first time with something like joy. Doctor Burrows smiled as he watcher her face, "There's still friends - and love in the world, Rita girl," he said gently.

When the telegraph boy's bicycle stopped at the front gate and he started across the lawn, Rita was on the porch to meet him, Doctor Burrows silently blessed this Clark fellow as he tipped the boy and took the telegram. A faint flush was on Rita's white cheeks, a light of anticipation in her eyes. She ripped open the envelope and read the message. "Well?" Doctor Burrows prod-

ded with jovial curiosity. "Is he comin' to see us?"

Rita looked up, and Doctor Burrows felt suddenly sick. The color had drained out of her cheeks again, her eyes were dull as paste. "No," she said in a monotone "I think I'll lie down." She turned and left without a word. The telegram fluttered to the porch Doctor Burrows with a muttered

without compunction. It said: again. Clark Pasquin."

"The damned jackanapes!" the Doctor exploded. "So that's the away." skunk that got her into all this mess!" To relieve his feelings he stomped across the lawn and down through the orange grove.

Rita did not cry again. She went through the preparations for the funeral with a strange, quiet detachment that tore at the Doc-

Tom Raiston was buried on the hillside beside his wife at three in the afternoon after a simple ceremony in the village church. Flowers poured in from every corner of the countryside, and every rancher was there. No matter how they felt about the factory, Tom Ralston was their neighbor, their friend. They paid him the last homage.

Rita hardly knew they were there. She did not hear the minister's short, sincere eulogy. She sat with her gaze on the flower decked altar just above the silver cazket, a blank, patient expression on her face.

Doctor Burrows was worried. When Sam Arlen approached him out at the cemetery and asked him if would be all right for a committee to call on Rita the next day and talk about the factory. he controlled his feelings with difficulty. He wanted to shout, "Damn the factory!" But he found himself saying instead, "If she wants to do it." Because he had

Miss Thrasher had a hot supper for them on the screened verandah that overlooked the orchard. The Doctor and the nurse took turns urging food on Rita until she had eaten what they felt was easential. Then Doctor Burrows pushed back his coffee cup and said genially, "Well, Rita, how about packing a suitcase or two and getting started?" A flicker of surprise crossed

Rita's pale face. "Started?" she asked. "Where?"

"Well, where would you like to go?" The Doctor clipped the end of his cigar cheerfully. "I think you should get out of here for a spell. East, west, north, or south, I don't care just so long as you stay out of the way of the Nip Nips and Nazis." Rita rose from the table and

moved aimlessly across ae verandah to look off into the moonlit fragrance of the orchard tell the local operator. Then he oath picked it up and read it stretching down the gentleslope below the house. Doctor Bur-"Deepest sympathy. Hope to rows was beginning to wonder if see you when you are in New York she had heard him when she rows was beginning to wonder if made out for?"

"No. That would be running

'It'll be avoiding a lot of wranglin' that's bound to go on around here for a while before those farmers get down to doin' any-thing," he agrued violently. "By the time they ve found out what that want to ask you about the factory, you'll be fit as a fiddle and ready to tell 'em."

Rita was weaving a trailing vine through the screen wall. She smiled faintly. "Every time you get mad at the ranchers, Doc," she murmured, "you call them farmers. Why?"

scratched his head. "I reckon," he acknowledged, "it's because I grew up in a middle west farming community and I used to get so riled at those short-sighted can tankerous old hill billies. When I went back there few years back I found there were pretty fine people-but I didn't think so as a kid. Anyway," he added spiritedly, "I never was sorry I went away. There are times when you can give out and times when you got to refill. Right now, this here country doesn't have anything for you. You've got to go out and find it.

And that's just what you're going to do. On the nine o'clock train in the morning." "And just what would I do about the ranch?" Rita asked with weary humor. "Til lock things up and see the sprayin' gets finished and the water for the irrigating arranged for, and the devil grass

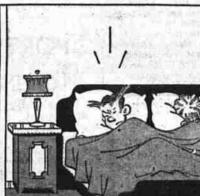
"I can't afford to go," Rita said. "I've got to get to work and-" "Earn twenty thousand dollars in the next few days?" Dr. Burrows chuckled sardonically. Then he crossed to her and put his hands on her arms and shook her

gently. "What you've got to do, Rita," he said with quiet force, "It to get your mind off the whole business here. If you don't, you're going to be sick. And I mean real sick. That's why I'm not taking any back talk. I'm your doctor and these are my orders."

He gave her a quick grin, then a quick pat on the shoulder and went in to the telephone in the shadows of the entrance hall. "Gimme the ticket office at the

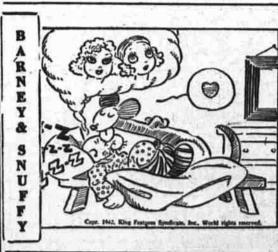
station, Ermie," Rita heard him covered the phone and called out to her, "Where'll I get the ticket After a pause, Rita answered slowly, "'Frisco—I guess."





























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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Four row Allis-Chal mers tractor. New overhauled; including sleeves. Allis-Chalmers Tractor House.

FOR SALE: 1942 DeLuxe cold wall Frigidaire. Used 3 months. Will take trade in. Guy R. Anderson, Douglass Hotel.

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WANTED an adding machine Will pay each for bargain. Call No-D-Lay Cleaners, Phone 70. WANTED: Good Briggs & Strat-tes motor. Call 777 between 4 and 7 p. m.

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Daybook

(Continued from page 6) the story is as leaky as a wire

For proof, you can ignore our own communiques and go directly to the Japs. The Japs radio lies so fast that it frequently trips over its own falsehoods, but not since the fall of Burma and the Duten Indies have the Japs made any claims to gains of new territory and they have admitted our important recapture of portions of those vital bases in the Solomons.

(Tomorrow: Debunking the "it's all over" story.) -

Manhattan

(Continued from page 6) Malta and Alexandria, McGaffin didn't know it, but Preston Grover was on one of the merchantmen in that convoy. The Luftwaffe came and the Luftwaffe saw and though it didn't conquer there was a run-ning fight, with some ships hit and others lost, until, eventually, the convoy got through, and then McGaffin and Grover went ashore

and their eye-witnesses accounts were printed side by side in news-papers all over the University and their eye-witnesses accounts week. papers all over the United States. I told him all this, and tried to make him understand that for me,

at least, the war now had become uppermost, and would be until it He said, "All right," He said, "Why haven't you come

Cosden Bowlers Best Soldiers

Cosden bowiers had to resort to some excellent rolling Wednesday evening in order to turn back a picked team of soldiers, 2-1.

Even so, the Oilers only pulled out with a 2,597 to 2,582-pin advantage over the soughboys. Luke LeBieu's 205 was high for single game and his 568 series also gave Cosden that honor. Ward Hall had high series for the soldiers with 540 and Jake Douglass was high with game of 185.

high with game of 185.

Coden grabbed off the initial game 883-870, picked up the second by 887-829 and then saw the soldiers get hot to retrieve the final

S'west Basketball Race Opens Tonight By The Associated Press
The Southwest conference bas

ketball season opens tonight with Texas and Texas Christian doing The Longhorns play Southwest Texas State at Austin. T.C.U.

tackles North Texas State Teachers at Denton tonight and tomordid either know the other was tackles Camp Crowder at Fayetteing journalistic events of the interest-

Gilmore VI Retires

LOS ANGELES—Gilmore VI. an African lion, known to millions of Americans, as the result of 100,-000 miles of travel for entertainment purposes and radio perfor-mances, has been retired for life to the Griffith Park Zoo by its own-CARD OF THANKS

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(adv.)

to me before?

He said, "You're going to Cairo."

The Gilmore Oil Co. Although the Gilmore VI was so delicate that he had to be brought up on a bottle, he now consumes 12 to 15 pounds of meat a day and weighs in war factories.

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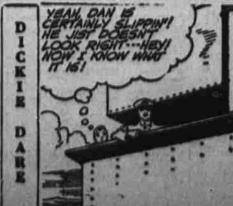


















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Farmers Told To Take Gas **Problems To County Agents**

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temporary transport rations will

The case of A. L. Lipscomb, Jr.

versus C. L. McIver suit for division of partnership funds, was

dismissed in 70th district court

this morning as the only case set

for trial today by Judge Cecil Col-

Thursday afternoon two divorce

were granted by Judge Collings in the cases of Duel Dean Williams

versus Hazel Lee Williams and

Summones for the second week

petit jury have been sent out an

Monday morning, December 7th.

Phillips, H. B. Stull, W. B. Young

er, Roy Williams, M. O. Hamby, R.

I. Jones, Gus Pickle, C. R. Balch,

Public Records

Joseph O. Goodlett, Colorado City, and Maggie Webb. Wink. Ulan Dale Puckett, Big Spring, and Dottie O'Daniel, Coahoma.

Ella Denhamore versus Joh

C. E. Thomas versus Mrs. C. M. Estes, trespass to try title and

Since the city ordinance pre-

trict-only, Christmas celebrators

are not otherwise restricted if they can obtain the fireworks, City Manager Boyd McDaniel said

Adding that city police were def-initely against the practice, Mc-Daniel said officers would strictly

paniel said officers would streetly enforce the ordinance governing the restricted zone, although lit-tle trouble is anticipated zince the supply of fireworks that will be available this season is expected

MARRIAGE LICENSES

70TH DISTRICT COURT

Densmore, suit for divorce

In City District

Lee, J. W. Nix.

Notifications were sent to Ear

Suit Dismissed

Texas farmers and ranchmen lieved they needed more gasoline who believe their gasoline rations but also for commercial vehicle to be insufficient for their needs operators whose certificates of war today looked to their county agents, USDA county war boards county farm transportation committees for aid in solving their gas necessary. rationing dilemma.

State OPA Director Mark Mc- from the ODT, has instructed ra-Gee said yesterday that if any of these three groups "is convinced that any farmer or rancher should rations sufficient to take care of have been granted more mileage operators' needs between Dec 1 some music at the jeep station. and gasoline than in his certificate of war necessity, it will be recommended that a revised certificate

"All Office of Defense Transportation district managers have in-structions from Washington to accept the recommendations of the county farm transportation com-mittee unless such recommendations contain obvious errors," Mc

Meanwhile, gasoline rationing was one of the problems to be discussed today by delegates attending the conventions that the conventions are conventions to the conventions that the conventions are conventions to the conventions that the conventions the conventions that the conventions tha ing the convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association at San Antonio.

Sheep and goat ranchers have supply of gasoline to meet their needs but considerably less than they had asked for, said J. B. Wilson of McKinley, Wyo., chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Sheep and Goat Raisers.

The slaughter of dairy cows and (negroes). calves which some producers claimed resulted from inability to ship West Texas feed to East Texas dairymen was blamed on gasoline rationing conditions by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Lleut.-Gov

Both officials predicted that uness the situation was altered, grain growers in West Texas and dairymen in East Texas would be impaired seriously.

Hope was held out not only for

Herriot, Borotra Reported Arrested

Vichy report today that Edouard Herriot, 70-year-old premier of the French republic, and Jean Borotra, French Davis cup tennis star, had M. K. House, Reuben Hill, Ben been arrested by Vichy authori-Brown, D. Clifton, Tom Buckner,

(A Stefani dispatch broadcast by the Rome radio said Leon Jouhaux, former chief of the French secretary of foreign affairs, also Pritchett, C. H. Hyden. general confederation of labor, and

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Farm Prices Still Rising

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (A)-Prices re-

reported today.

The gain was led by increases in prices received for grains, dairy, and poultry products. Of the 30 commodities reported on, increases were recorded for 16, there was no change in eight, and there were recessions in six, compared with mid-October levels.

For the nation as a whole, the department reported, the general level of prices received by farmers for agricultural commodities remained unchanged during the month ended Nov. 15, at 169 per cent of the Aug. 1909-July 1941 average. The general level of prices paid by farmers for comnodities used for family living and for farm production on Nov. 15 was 156 per cent of the 1910-14 level. It represented a one-joint increase over the index for Oct. 15 and 15 points above the Nov. 15,

Bond Buying

Continued from Page 1

the theme of the entire day. There will be martial music during the day to remind the people of their obligation in the war financing effort. The high school

Employes of one business es-tablishment in Big Spring will be 100 per cent in bond purchases

Here's why: the firm is paying its customory Christmas bonus a week or so early, and a share of this bonus will be in

It's quite an idea, said bond committeemen Friday, voicing the hope that some other companies who pay annual bonuses might step up the payment for observance of December 7—and make all or part of it in government securities.

necessity do not provide as much band will parade the city as sales gasoline as the operators think formally get under way Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The OPA, acting on a request

Beginning at 2 p. m. the band from the air school, directed by tioning boards to issue temporary Sgt. Marcus Williams, will play. The group will parade the down-town area, and also will provide

Lapel banners will be available to designate "Pearl Harbor" bond McGee warned, however, that all purchases. Women workers will wear special banners, and the sales be deducted from the amount ultibooths will be appropriately designated and decorated.

O'Brien To Emcee Sunday Program

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will be master of ceremonies at the va-riety show Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in municipal auditorium featuring a new group of talented artists from soldier and civilian organizations.

The shows, sponsored by city pastor's association, will be continued at least until Christmas, J. H. Greene, member of the pro gram committee, said today.

The Music Study Club will ar

range the program for Dec. 13, and John Body versus Ethel Lee Body, the band is responsible for the

jurors will convene at 10 o'clock Here 'n There

Chester and George O'Brien recived a telegram Friday morning notifying them of the death of nephew, Lieut. Max Jones, son of Virgil Smith, Milton Gaskins, Ernest Odom, John Nutt, Henry Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Jones, former Big Spring residents. Jones, a lieu-W. Smith, Jerry Buchanan, R. E. tenant in the air corps, was killed in action Nov. 24.

Burke Summers, Johnnie Greek, A. hundred more Agricultura. Conservation Payment applications were sent to College Station today were sent to College Station today. Grissom, Vernon Logan, A. F. by the AAA office for a final audit Chapman, D. J. Sheppard, S. P. ing there to make a total of 150 LONDON, Dec. 4 (P)—Reuters Jones, E. P. Woodson, Grant applications sent in from this area said the Rome radio broadcast a Young, J. M. Thomas, Wess A. In addition, there are some 150 more applications now on hand a C. E. Anderson, Pierson Morgan, the AAA office which will be sent to the state office by the first of next week.

W. A. Stall, T. M. Dunagan, Morgan Martin, W. M. Gage, Grady Dorsey, A. D. Shives, M. A. Lauda-Two women were taking exam inations today at the courthouse for second class elementary teach my, J. E. Norris, W. H. Denton, H. F. Taylor, Buck Oliver, H. A. Reid, er's certificates, Anne Martin. county school superintendent, said today.

BACK TO CAVALBY

RUMSON, N. J., Dec. 4 (P) -Corporal Pat Di Cicco, husband of heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, has tried the signal corps for five weeks, bu now he wants to go back to his first army love, the cavalry. Di Cicco said at his Rumse ome that he had been granted transfer from Fort Monmouth where he was enrolled in the offi-

cer candidates school, to For

Bliss, Texas. Weather Forecast

Mary Ellen Morton versus Aus-tin C. Morton, suit for divorce. WEST TEXAS: Occasional rain today and tonight, excepting freezing drizzle in Panhandie. Cold in Fireworks Banned Panhandle this afternoon, become ing warmer tonight. Mild tempera

ure elsewhere, EAST TEXAS: Warmer in west vents the shooting of fireworks in little temperature change east por the fire sone—or downtown diswest portion.

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FD Defends Immigration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P) ceived by Texas farmers continued Replying to critics of his recommendation for power to suspend the month ended Nov. 15 the USDA whenever he deem it. Roosevelt told reporters today that it was intended, under the immi-gration part, to bring in to this country only two or three dozen

> A questioneer at his press con-ference noted that most of the criticism had been directed against suspending the immigration laws for fear it would let down the bars to unwanted individuals. The president replied he did not

care how the bill was worded and said the few persons the govern-ment wanted to let in would be needed to strengthen the war effort. He agreed with a questioner that that was all that the shouting was about at the capitol.

The house ways and means committee continued hearings on the legislation, trimmed down by a sub-committee to cover only suspension of tariff regulations, after being informed by Secretary Mor-genthau that the treasury has no new tax program for immediate consideration.

Livestock

persons a year.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 (A) Very light supplies cattle and calves. Cows and steers strong to higher; other classes fully steady. Most butcher hogs strong to 10c above Thursday's average; some sales 15c higher. Top 13.90; pack-ers paid up to 13.75.

Slaughter sheep and lambs mostly steady; some shorn lambs 25c higher. Feeders were scarce.

Medium to good steers and year-lings 11.00-12.25; one load steers 12.25; two loads good to choice fed heifers held above 13.00. Cull and common steers and yearlings 7.50 to 10.50. Good fat cows 9.50-10.50 with truck load at 10.25. Common to medium butcher cows 8.00-9.25; canners and cutters 5.00-8.00. Good heavy bulls 9.50-10.25; common to medium bulls 7.25-9.50. Good fat calves from 11.00-12.00; few higher. Common to medium butcher calves 8 25-10.50. Cull calves 7.00-8.00. Stocker steer calves up to 13.00 and stocker heifer calves up to Common to medium grade calves 8.00-11.50. Stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00. Stocker cow went back to grass at 10.25 down. Most good and choice butcher hogs 180-300 lb. 13.75-85; good and

choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.00-65. Packing sows steady at 12.75-13.00; pigs unchanged, 12.50 Sheep, included choice

lambs carrying wool credits of 1-8 to 1-2 inch up to 12.50; wooled lambs scarce, good yearlings 12.00; aged wethers 7.00; slaughter ewes 5.50-6.25,

Ten Passenger Tires Approved

In the first December meeting of the tire panel ten passenger tires and 18 passenger tubes were granted by board members. Eight truck retreads and 14 passenger retreads were also issued.

Truck owners were heavy re-questers and the board granted 36 truck tires and 14 truck tubes.

Hospital Inmate Taken In Custody

Sheriff Andrew Merrick and Deputy Bob Wolf returned a Mexican to the Big Spring State Hospital this morning after the inmate had jumped from a second floor window and escaped.

He was apprehended west town where he said he was en route to El Pasq.

Night Work On Gas Appeals

Five volunteer workers assisted by members of the gas panel and regular and temporary ration clerks cleared through a mase of whenever he deems it necessary to clerks cleared through a mass of support the war effort, President applications in the first of night sessions of work at the War Price and Ration Board, B. F. Robbins, chairman, said today.

Fred Bond, Altha Coleman, Sam Hefner, Horace Resgan and A. V. Karcher were the volunteer workers who assisted Clerk Ruth Robtoson and Mrs. Sam Hefner. Sam Goldman, chairman of the gas panel, and members, Roy Townsend and Royce Satterwhite were also on hand to clear out much of the work.

Much of the filing was completed and mail sent out, Robbins said as the workers burned the midnight oil in an effort to get

up to date with work.

A large number of passenger car owners were on hand at the office this morning to receive their supplemental mileage books. The gas panel has processed nearly all applications for supplemental gas that are now on hand. The office will continue to be

open from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock until the worst of the rush is over, tobbins explained.

Abilene Colleges Offer Facilities For War Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (A) Presidents of three Abilene, Tex., colleges were scheduled to talk today with army officials following conferences yesterday at the navy department, all with a view toward better fitting their schools more closely into the war effort.

The conferences were arranged by Rep. Russell (D-Tex) for Dr. W. R. White, Hardin-Simmons University president; Dr. Harold M. Cooke, McMurry College president; President Don Morris of Abi-lene Christian college and Dean L. Q. Campbell of Hardin-Simmons. Dr. White said the group had received no commitments and exects none "at this time."

"We simply want to outline the facilities we have and offer them to all the armed forces," he said.

Rent Stabilization Bill Is Revised

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P) The senate banking committee ap-proved today a drastically revised house bill authorizing the president to regulate and stabilise rents of residence and commercial properties in defense areas and or property controlled by war contractors.

As the bill passed the house Oc-teber 15, it provided for control by the office of price administra-tion of commercial rents any-where in the United States and its

The senate committee, however decided to restrict these controls to specific defense areas and to property used by war contractors.

Proration Hearing Called For Dec. 16

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (P)—The rafl-road commission today called a statewide proration hearing Dec 16 for testimony on which to base a January oil production schedule.

LECTURE TONIGHT

"The Woman in Scarlet" will be the subject of Evangelist R. E. Delafield's lecture tonight at the Seventh-day Adventist church, 12th and Runnels. The public is

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Liquor Arrests In Scurry County A series of raids in Scurry coun

ty by the Liquor Control Board in-spectors netted 12 arrests this week and charges were filed in the Scurry county court, the office here said today. Eleven of the cases filed are

for sale of liquor in a dry area and one for possession of liquor for purpose of sale. The arrests were made in Snyder.



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liquor companies use sugar to make whiskey when all the rest of us have to cut down on it. I happen to know the answer to that.

"You see, the fact of the matter is, the industry never has used a single pound of sugar to make whiskey. The bootleggers were ne only ones who used sugar to make hiskey. On top of that, there's not a single

large distillery in the country making whiskey any more. They're all working day and night making war alcohol for the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals, and medical supplies.

"Just as I told Ed down at the courthouse this morning, the government simply wouldn't be able to get all this alcohol it needs in time if we didn't have these distilleries available and on the job."