Nazis Put Up

A Stronger

Resistance

Reds Claim Further

Successes, However,

On Many Fronts

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)-

1,000 nazis in a three-day ad-

vance along the important

Rzhev-Vyazma railroad line. The Russian offensive gained ground both on the central front

and southwest of Stalingrad, it was reported, although the Ger-

mans were bursting out of their

snow-covered positions in desper-

ate counterattacks. Northwest of

the Volga stronghold the Red army was reported tightening its hold

on both banks of the Don river.

CLAUDE WICKARD

Wickard Made

Food Program

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, who grew up on the farm

portant as bullets in winning a

tion supervision formerly exercis-ed by the war production board. Included in this supervision of

food rationing, although the trans-

fer of authority is not expected to

Wickard, a Hoosier farmer who says that "good food and plenty of

a national resource in President Roosevelt's official war family.

V. McNutt; rubber, William M. Jeffers, and petroleum, Harold

a; pNa-d(kan4I CLs?..rtndeiseP

Although he receives no new title, Mr. Roosevelt's order placed

Wickard on an equal footing with WPB Chairman Donald K. Nelson in case of conflict, with the presi-

In Armed Forces

Six spaces on the roll of honor to be erected on the courthouse lawn for Howard county men in

the armed services will have to be reserved for the sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold of

near Sand Springs may have a record of some kind, as their siv sons are all in the branches

of the armed services.

Of the number of names sent into the county judge's office, the Arnolds' list so far is the biggest one to be received.

The sons are Edward L, Charles C., Daniel G., Abner D.,

Herbert C. and W. B. Arnold. They make a one-family team for Uncle Sam.

The Federal | Communications mean any changes in the present ra-

anese commentators now claim ing of meat. These programs will

America "fired the first shot" at continue to be administered through the Office of Price Administration.

war, today was in complete charge of supplying the greatest food needs in American history.

President Roosevelt directed the 49 year old Wickard yesterday to assume "full responsibility for and control over" the nation's food program, an undertaking that must reach unprecedented proportions

reach unprecedented proportions next year in order to help feed the Armed forces, the Allies and liber-

ated countries.

Wickard, who estimates that up to 25 per cent of the 1948 output will be required forlend-lease and the armed forces, takes over the marketing and distributer of the marketing and d

Czar Of U.S.

The mid-day communique said the Russians, after repulsing all counterattacks, were consolidat-ing captured positions. In flerce fighting which accompanied these German counterattacks, I-

800 Germans were reported killed in one sector and 300 in another.

The mid-day communique report-ed two more companies of en-emy infantry were wiped out by

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said they killed 250 more of Hitler's troops in dislodging the

Germans from a fortified position.

The Germans, after nearly three

weeks of the Russian offensive,

were still clinging to their foot

burbs of Stalingrad and apparent-

ly were maintaining some lines of

unable to improve their positions in the steppes between the Don and

Don't get smart with the army

recruiting service, boys, your big mouth might talk you into a pack.

The temptation is great, no doubt, to walk into Sgt. Edwin

'Turner's sanctum in the postoffic

will take your application so quick

Until he gets orders otherwis

(which he expects soon), Sgt. Tur-

er can take your application.

men. Although the navy may con

Derald Lehman and Willis Stanley

ides, were looking for some over

could while away the hours in rea

stuffed chairs from which they

comfort until the navy gives them

All cafe owners and establish

ments serving food are reminded by the War Price and Ration board to call at the office to re-

ceive their forms listing amount of food and type of food served

The records, which must be kept

from the first day of December,

are required by the OPA, the ra-tion board said. To date only a few institutional establishments have called at the office to receive their blanks.

Food Servers Must

Report To OPA

lew orders.

during Decem

want to join the army."

not on news stories.

nmunication, but they have been

Bond Sales For Heavy Battle Opens In Tunisia Day Due To Go Over \$50,000

VOL. 15; NO. 150

The elements weren't at all cooperative, but Big Springers had concluded that there's nothing pleasant about war anyway, so they pitched in today on the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack to buy bonds, bonds and more bonds.

With so many places issuing applications, it was next to impossible to arrive at a tabulation of sales at noontime. However, tentative and preliminary reports indicated sales of around \$40,000. With the afternoon to go, Bond Chairman Ira Thurman voiced confidence that the day's investment in Victory would be well beyond the \$50,000 goal which originally had been fixed.

There was much fanfare accompanying the day's observance. The jeep station on Main street was a busy place despite the bitter weather, and there were some adults taking advantage of the bond-buying rides as well as a host of youngsters. On display, too, was a huge truckload of practice bombs, available for autographing by those who bought bonds.

Things were building toward a climax for the afternoon, and at \$2.30 a formal review by a large detachment of men from the Bombardier school was scheduled. Schools were to be dismissed at 2:15 so that youngsters might see the parade. The high school band, as well as the post band, was to participate.

post band, was to participate.

The day's sales total was off to a grand start through the impetus of a radio program Sunday afternoon. During the 30-minute broadcast, for which Cliff Wiley served as master of ceremonies, \$14,000 in bond purchases were pledged.

Schools were busy taking bond applications during the morning, for the jeep-ride was a real attraction to the younger Americans.

Both banks and the postoffice were having a land-office business, and the Cosden Petroleum corporation offices—where workers were 100 per cent—reported a heavy volume.

Downtown bond-selling booths, manned by local club women in some fifteen stores, were doing a rush business. During lull periods, several booth attendants left their stands and went out "after" prospective bond buyers.

tive bond buyers.

As the day wore on, the number of streamers bearing the words "Tve Bought My Pearl Harbor Bond—Have You?" increased in number on the lapels of men and women hurrying down the street.

Tokyo Claims New Ships In Service

TORYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 7 (P)—The Japanese navy's official spokesman declared tonight that "a certain number of powerful battleships have been placed in commission" by the navy since beginning of the Pacific war "and are taking an active part."

The spokesman, Captain Hideo Hiraide, said in a broadcast to the nation on the anniversary of the war's outbreak that "aircraft carriers of unique construction, embodying experience gained since the outset of the war, in addition to cruisers and warships of other categories,

War Blame

On America

and London.

Pearl Harbor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P)-Jap-

an's propagandists noted the first

anniversary of the attack on Pearl

This claim, the broadcast said,

was based on the Japanese inter-pretation of the Roberts report on

Pearl Harbor, which describes the

destruction of a Japanese subma-

The Japanese foreign minister,

Japanese people on the subject:

overwhelm America and Britain."

This speech apparently was in-

tion since it was not broadcast in

"Without the annihilation of America there will be no true

greater east Asia sphere," the for-

English to the United States.

Hershey Stays On

As Draft Director

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P)

War Manpower Chief Paul V. Mc-Nutt said today that Major Gen-

eral Lewis B. Herahey would con-tinue as director of the selective

service system, for the present at

The resolve to exterminate and Ickes.

rine an hour before the attack.

have been completed one after an-**Tokyo Puts**

(Japan entered the war with at least 10 capital ships and nine aircraft carriers. Although she was known to have had consid-erable wareraft under construction, the announcement today was the first from Japan to in-dicate that new units had been

(Jane's "Fighting Ships" lists five battleships or more than 40,-000 tons and three or four Chichibu class vessels of 12,000 to 15,000 Harbor with a week-end radio bar-aras, which might serve as either rage in which they laid blame for heavy cruisers or pocket battle-ships, as under construction dur-spoke of exterminating America ing 1941. Editorially, it comments and Great Britain and even disthat "the actual number of capital cussed the occupation of such ships under construction is still cities as New York, Washington ewhat doubtful.")

of a series from the capital today on the first anniversary of the outbreak of the Pacific war.

The Tokyo radio said that one battleship and three aircraft carriers were among 40 Japanese warships sunk during the year and imperial headquarters listed other losses in manpower, shipping and

"Today the Rising Sun flag and naval insiguia is flying everywhere over the Pacific and the Indian oceans," Captain Hiraide said. "One year ago who could have foreseen the situa-tion as it exists today?"

A communique issued on the

first anniversary of the conflict said Japan's losses in that war (excluding the fight with China) were 21,166 killed and 42,577 wounded up to Nov. 1 and 394 sir-craft and 62 ships up to Dec. 1. The radio subsequently issued the enemy's destruction must be rounded up to Nov. 1 and 394 airhigher figures for both ships and carried out in a most decisive manlanes. It said 40 Japanese warthips and 65 merchant ships were sent to the bottom, while 556 aircraft "dived into enemy targets or failed to return." In addition, 22 warships were reported damaged. mong them one battle ship and two aircraft carriers.

Steer Cagers To Meet Bombardier School Quintet

The Big Spring high school Steer evere test at 8 p. m. today when it tangles with cagers from the Big Spring Bombardier School. Game time is 8 p. m., the place the high school gymnasium, and the price 10 and 25.



This was the first official word on Hershey's position since he and his agency were placed under Mc-Nutt by presidential order giving McNutt control over allocation of military and civilian manpower. Asked if Hershey would con-tinue as draft director, McNutt re-"Yes, for the time being, any-

> Over 6,600 Japs Killed In Solomons WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (49 — United States forces in a great jungle hideouts waiting to launch naval battle three weeks ago.
>
> Japanese killed by United States naval battle three weeks ago.
>
> Surprise attacks on the enemy, an American marines, the jungle-air patrol killed seven Japanese trained "railers" who rejunteesed in fightless. at 6,641 today-not counting thou-

at 6.641 today—not counting thousands of Nipponese estimated to have been destroyed by sea action, artillery fire and air bombings.

The navy said in a communique yesterdsy that the 6.641 figure was based on an actual count of bodies. The report indicated naval authorities here believed the Jan.

authorities here believed the Jap-anese have received no appreciable On Dec. 4, when the marine reinforcements or supplies since their huge armada was blasted by ter weeks of lying in mountainous

jungle hideouts waiting to launch on the first anniversary of the surprise attacks on the enemy, an attack on Pearl Harbor, America air patrol killed seven Japanese in fighting along the Matanikau river, which borders the western fiank of the American position on Guadalcanal.

Also on Dec. 4 the communique corrected to a thunderous corrected to the communique corrected to the co trained "raiders" who volunteered in fighting along the Matanikau

Also on Dec. 4, the com Also on Dec. 4, the communique crescendo.

The mighty battleship New Jergard at 1:14 p. m., line operations, were strated by army planes near Tassafarongs, about 11 miles west of the American connrolled sirtisid.

Can-controlled sirtisid.

Axis Rail Lines Hit In Showdown In Follow-Up To Big Raids N. Africa

Loosed Against Nazi Territory

LONDON, Dec. 7. (P)—A strong force of RAF bombers, striking after American and British airmen German resistance, stiffened by air-borne reinforcements, carried out thier biggest dayligh was growing on the central front west of Moscow today, assault against the continent, con tinued the offensive to knock Italy but the Russians announced out of the conflict with an attack last night upon one of the bottlethey had battered down 20 necks in the rail system through counterattacks west of Gerwhich the nazis sustain their weakman-held Rzhev and killed er partner.

At a cost of nine planes the British bombed targets in south-west Germany, which Berlin iden-turied as Karlshrue and Pforzheim, neighboring communications and war factory centers on the most direct route from Germany to Italy.

The German news agency DNB said there were killed and injured both at frequently bomb Karlshrue and at Pforzheim, 16 miles to the southeast. The air ministry did not give the size of the raiding force, but its asser-tion that it was a strong one presumably meant that hundreds of bombers were used.

The British announced officially that nine planes were lost; the Germans claimed only five but broadcast a boast that 35 Allied raft were downed in Sunday's massive raids against 17 announced

British observers acclaimed the combined operations as evidence that the Allied drive in North Africa had resulted in no diminu tion of air strength in the west and that the United Nations now are in position to carry on large scale aerial operations simultaneously on several fronts.

Last night's raid was the first assault on Frankfurt Dec. 2. The Berlin radio said the raid was di-Berlin radio said the raid was di-rected against southwest Germany, but minimized damage and reported that five of the raiders had been shot down.

A cloud of 400 fighter planes pro-vided cover for the 200 United States and British bombers which

States and British bombers which carried out yesterday's forays. Norwegian, Polish, Fighting French, Canadian, New Zealand and Indian fighter pilots par-ticipated in the action, making it a truly Allied operation in every sense of the word.

The biggest previous daylight assault on western Europe was carried out on October 9 when 105 American bombers and about 500 fighters made a violent attack upon Lille.

enlistments) boldly and loudly: "I Flare-Up In Right at the moment, brother, Sgt. Turner and Pvt. Jim Wright says that "good food and plenty will take your application so quies it is one of the best missionaries for democracy that I know of," before democracy that I know of," becomes the fourth single director of comes the fourth single director of the comes that the Jap Center they read in the papers-and the The others are: Manpower, Paul army does business on orders and

MANZANAR, Calif., Dec. 7 (P) One Japanese was killed and nine wounded last night when soldiers, rushed by a mob of rioting Nip-ponese at the Manzanar relocation You'll be safer with that bravado down at the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station. Fred Baucom, recruiter in charge, said that orders had been received to stop shipment of center, fired on the crowd, project director Ralph P. Merritt said to-

The flare-up came shortly after Merritt asked military police to place the camp, housing approxitinue to take applications on 17- mately 10,000 Japanese, under mar-

year-olds, it cannot send them to tial law.
Dallas for enlistment.
Merrit Merritt attributed the trouble to "a celebration of Pearl Harbor by the pro-axis group among the Japanese." Merritt gave this pic-

> One other Japanese was badly beaten and another jailed in earlier phases of the disorder which mounted in violence until the frenzied mob rushed a cordon of military police with stones and

> response to Merritt's earlier de-mands that the military take over olicing of the camp where police duties are usually entrusted to a staff of Japanese and Caucasian

> peace officers.
> The soldiers with fixed bayonets and mounted machine guns were successful in quelling the early stages of the rioting, but later as the crowd gathered into a mob, they were forced to resort to fir-ing a barrage of tear gas.

Ships Launched On Pearl Harbor Day



They'll Plan Assault—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, left, s. Army Air Forces in the European war theatre, has arrived in North Africa to serve as air adviser to General Dwight Eisenhower, (right) in planning a massive assault on the Axis sky fleet.

Ice Covers Area;

Big Spring and area carried its thickest mantle of ice in two years over the weekend as snow and sleet swept through much of the top half of Texas.

op half of Texas.

Temperatures were ideal for a time to set up a first rate glass storm here Sunday morning with temperatures just under freezing—warm enough for a drizzle and cold enough to freeze where it fell.

However, the weather moderated and later the drizzle turned to a peppering of sleet and in the after-

Induction Of Comparatively little damage resulted from the covering, although some trees did break un-38-Year-Olds der the load. Principal damage to stock and sheep was from encas-ing grass and weeds in ice so that

Is Voided Orders to a number of Howard over the area, to bring out rescue British and American be county registrants over the age of grass stands in bottoms and to and fighters lashed at axis co 38 who had been instructed to re- encourage an already good stand nications between Italy and North port for induction on the next Deof winter weeds. With cotton cember call have been voided by President Roosevelt's Saturday ruling relative to the manpower grades already near the bottom, no serious damage could result to the crop. problem, and all registrants afcovered the area in depths from four to nine inches. Lubbock fected by the executive order were requested to report to the office s soon as possible with their inand Munday (Knox county) re-ported nine inches of snow. Elec-tra had five inches and in the

duction papers. Although the board office had no directive from state or national headquarters explaining the working details of the new order, local board members con-curred with the opinion of other officials that consideration probably would be given to the cases of men approaching their 38th birthday, in view of the companion ruling that men over 38 might be discharged from the army in cases where they had already been inducted.

The new ruling did not affect lans for the forthcoming regis tration of 18-year-olds, and Chief Clerk Margaret McDonald said definite instructions for youths in this class would be announced to morrow.

Some speculation has arised as to the effect the order will have on the coordination of the functions of the selective service board and the United States Employment Service, both of which War Manpower Commission.

The USES already had been working with the draft board to the extent that many occupational questionnaires were processed by the former office, which indicated whether a registrant was em-ployed in a "critical" war industry or one essential to the war effort, and, in practically all cases, these classifications were honored by the selective service board on

Aviation Schools For Women To Be Opened Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (47) Five aviation training schools for sulisted personnel of the women's reserve are to be opened about February 1, the navy reported to-

Action May Be

Tanks, Planes And Big Guns Brought Into Combat

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)— A savage battle of tanks, planes and guns raged today along the southwest corner of the Tunisian triangle in what may be the supreme bid to thrust the axis out of North Africa.

An Allied war bulletin said the fighting erupted yester-day in the vicinity of Tebourba, strategic communications center 20 miles west of Tunis where the axis had been hurling strong assaults against British and American ad-

vance positions. Simultaneously with this big-scale sction, Rome and Berlin reported stepped-up artillery duelling in the vicinity of Ell Aghella, in Libya, where both the British and Marshall Rommel's Africa corps have been rushing up reinforcements for a show-down.

In another related operation, the RAF last night heavily pounded the southwestern German rail bottleneck at Karlaruhe, through which the nasis must move rall-borne supplies to industries of their weaker, invasion-threatened Italian partners.

Today's communique from al-lied headquarters in Africa gave no clue as to the course the fighting was taking, saying mere-ly that it was "continuing."

Supporting allied planes battered the enemy throughout yester-

allied commanders were report-ed to have "laid plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign" at a candielight conference in a farm house kitchen late yesterday while heavy fighting raged on in the Tebourba-Mateur sec-

A Reuters dispatch from the lastic front told of the conference.

Heights dominating Tebourbs strategic communications centes
20 miles west of Tunis, are se

Allied fighters, still handicapp by the lack of wholly prepared advance air fields, were declared nevfeeding became a temporary prob-lem. The covering was enough to produce .65 of an inch moisture, while bombers pounded Tunis, I

south of Italy, was hit Saturday, night. Docks at Bizerte were

Humphreys said.

Allied lines were reported here to be holding firm despite dive-bombing attacks as reserves and supplies were moved up, mile by mile, for the final offensive.

ing fields, will celebrate its 25th birthday tomorrow.

Graduates or instructors of the field's earlier classes include such fliers as Lindbergh and Maitland; Umstead, the army's No. 1 test Umstead, the army's No. 1 test pilot; speed pilot Hawks; Chennault of the "Flying Tigers" and been completed at that town af-

now under the direction of the Five Charged In Kidnap

W. Va., were in Federal Bureau of Investigation custody charged in the abduction.

Over northwest Texas

Amarillo territory snow ranged from four to seven inches. Traces of sleet and snow were reported as far east as Dalias and Fort Worth and Abliene had a mild

Spring. Low temperature here Sunday was 27.3, virtually the same as Monday.

25th Anniversary

For Brooks Field

BROOKS FIELD, Dec. 7 (P)

This, one of the nation's oldest fly-

ng fields, will celebrate its 25th

in the abduction.

Raymond C. Suran of the Cincinnati FBI office said Mrs. Lloyd Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, was found hiding in a rooming house here with the baby and confessed the bid and a fam. It in the baby and confessed the bid and a fam. the kidnapping from St. Ann's in-fant asylum in Columbus after "failing in love" with the child "falling in love" with the child while employed at the institution. Police Inspector Thomas A. Ceully of Columbus said June Scanlon, 17, the baby's mother, was with the infant in Portsmouth's Marcy hospital where the child was treated for a slight cold.

Suran said Mrs. Cremeans and Carl Chapman, 30, both were charged with kidnapping under federal statutes, and that Problem.

conspiracy to kidnep.

Baby Scanlon was kidnapped by a woman who threatened nurse Pauline Caplinger with a gus, later claimed to be a toy, and seconds. in a waiting automobile. The in-fant's mother, an asylum employe,

since that time to make the

since that time to make the her own.

Suran said Chapman, identifias a laborer, was believed to be rented the room in which I Cremeans and the baby we found and to have been with in Giumbus when the abdus occurred. He did not explain connection of the other may

curely held by allied troops, the Morocco radio said in a broad-cast recorded in London.

zerte and Tripoli. British and American bombers

Reggia airdrome, in the extrer

night. Docks at Bizerte were blasted and a railway line between Sousse and Sfax, along the coast of the French protectorate was shot up, a Cairo communique said. Staff officers of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British first army and American supporting units were reported by Keuters correspondent Alan Humphreys to have mapped the operations for the final cleanup of Tunisla.

The general who commanded the division that has done the bulk of the fighting for the first army left the meeting "in high spirits and full of confidence," Humphreys said.

pilot; speed pilot Hawks; Chennault of the "Flying Tigers" and Doolittle, air commander in Africa. See TUNISIA, Pg. 8, Col. 3

Case As Baby Returned

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 7. (27)
Chapman, 23; William F. Kimble,
Ten-month-old Daniel Scanlon, kidnapped at gun-point last Oct. 12,
was back in his young mother's
arms today and five Huntington,
The second Processing States of the second stat

the asylum only a half-day in July, was quoted by Scully as eay-ing she had made elaborate plans

Breck-Lufkin Game Is Standout In Week's Schoolboy Scramble

Angelo Given Small Chance With Sandies

By The Associated Press
Amarillo's Golden Sandies nave
pushed into the No. 1 place on the
Texas schoolboy football hit parade but their game with San Angele this week takes a back seat to battle at Breckenridge between two high scoring teams from which may come the finalist of the lower bracket.

It's the quarter-final round and of the eight teams left in the race only three are undefeated and untied and two are undefeated but have been held to stalemates. Breckenridge's Buckaroos, who

have rolled to 422 points in eleven games, present quite a barrier to the fast-moving Panthers of Lufwho have scored 394 in their all-victorious eleven-game splurge Critics have labeled Brecken-

ridge the real dark horse of the ridge the real dark horse of the race, especially after it beat a fine Waco team 27-21. Breek lost in early season to Wichita Falls, the state defending champion ushered out of the race Saturday by Amarillo 6-0 in the top game the bi-district round. But since that defeat the Buck-

aroos have gathered steam and reports indicate the big boys of west Texas oll city are as strong as any eleven, especially in the southern bracket of the plastic league football

Lastkin rolled over a good Long view team 32-0 and the Panthers labeled the team to beat in the drive to the finals.

San Angelo definitaely will be the underdog against Amarillo at Amarillo Saturday. The Bobcats have lost only one game—that to ineligible Odessa—and they trim-med Bowie (El Paso) 20-6 Saturday in the first round of the state play-off, but few give the Cats much of a standing off the bulky owerhouse from the panhandle The lower bracket gets the spot light this week whereas most eye were on the northern division last



Worn, dirty spark plags waste as every ten. Drive in new for free spark plug inspection. We will clean and adjust your plugs, then ithout any charge to you.



Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS

anteed to start your motor or and make it run smoother mey will be refunded. nium-alloy electrode gives ut rays that assure quicker g and easier starting.



In addition to the Lufkin-Breckenridge game John Resgan of
Houston, rolling now like the boys
said the Bulldogs could, tackles
once-beaten but rugged Austin at
a ponetration in a scoreless tie last

week, and Sunset, unbeaten and at Austin, 8 p. m. untied and 25-7 victor over Amon Saturday—San Angelo at Amar

speed and fine punting, however, the things for the Bisons to worry

quarter-finals; Friday-John Reagan (Houston)

Sports World Has Contributed In Full Measure To War Effort

ago today . . . Pearl Harbor.

continues today sud the sports army.

All the other branches of sport fighting nephews. world-remodeled in spots and remota-e, (2) raising relief funds and (3) conditioning prospective fight-

So let's make a brief check to see what has happened to sports and what sports has made happen in the past 12 months.

in the past 12 months.

BOXING—One of the most maligned peace time sports contributed spectacularly... Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis twice put his title on the line for war relief without charge... In all, boxing has given approximately \$500,000 to relief... Louis, Challenger Billy Conn, Light-heavyweight King Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Champion Tony Zele and Weiterweight Tony Zale and Welterweight Champion (Red) Cochrane, among others, in the service. . . But despite all that, interest and attend-

ance has kept up.

Barney Ross, former welter-weight and lightweight champion, is the sport's newest hero. . . .

Only last week he was recommend-ed for an award. He guarded three wounded marines in a Guadalcanal foxhole all night, firing an estimat-ed 450 shots and killing at least even Japs.
RACING—Another often

redited sport in times of peace.
.. Made cash contribution of \$2,00,000 to war relief. . . Furnished

such star jockeys as Basil James to the army and such a topflight owner, breeder and official as Al Vanderbilt to the navy.

BASEBALL—Received now famous "green-light" letter from President Roosevelt last January and the start determination last apping dent Roosevelt last January and its study determination last spring probably carried entire sports program in early months of war. . . . Major league service list now numbers 150, that of minor leagues more than 2,000. . . Its cash gifts near half million. . . Also provided free tickets for service men at home and endless debates for those

FOOTBALL - Contributed hundreds of coaches to the services hysical development depart-ents," untold thousands of athried his gridiron tactics to the Philippines where they won him the

national championship program but sent/its professionals out for re-

Physical Fitness Program Outlined

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (A)-Explana-AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (2)—Explanation of a nationally coordinated
program of physical fitness for
secondary schools was given the
100 delegates to the regional training institute on physical fitness
today at the University of Texas
by Dr. Jackson R. Sharmon, principal specialist on physical fitness

with the U. S. office of education.
"Since the beginning of the war,
a half-dozen agencies of the federal government have undertaken to sponsor a physical fitness program," Dr. Sharmon explained, "with the result that schools have been swamped with conflicting literature and instructions."

The victory corps program, which is now starting in the schools, is a plan for reorganizing high school curriculum in the light of war needs, Dr. Sharmon declared, and is not confined to

physical fitness work.

All high school pupils should participate in some sort of physical and health education program. he said, but extent of the participation should be determinedical examination.

Ruling Given On Mail Contracts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (29) — The court of claims ruled today that the government was within its rights when it canceled five airmail contracts in February, 1934, but held that the carriers were entitled to all payments accruing under the contracts up to the date of cancellation, Feb. 19.

STORE HOURS:

8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

OPEN SATURDAYS
THAL 9 P. M.

STORE HOURS:

The decision was made on claims filed by Pacific Air Transport. Booing Air Transport, Inc., and the United Airlines Transport. Corp., who sought to recover from services rendered during January and February, 1934, and damages for cancellation of the contracts.

The contracts were cancelled by Postmaster General James A. Farley. Unpaid amounts due the carriers for compensation earned during January and up to Feb. 19

NT-17 E. Brd. Phone 198 totalled \$365,622.

Once, in a lough game with Ai-

to digging divots for same cause.
... Relinquished such players as

power-in proportion.

Virtually the only outright cas Despite the early-death rumors for sports immediately after the Japs' unannounced visit to Hawaii, the nation-wide interest in athletics of the nation-wide interest in athletics army.

Relinquished such players as Virtually the only outright castualties were the pan-American pair force, Sam Snead to the navy, games, automobile and boat racling. And they were dropped only because they consumed gasoline which Uncle Sam needs for his

vamped in others—goes on in its three-fold war purpose of (1) furn-lehing entertainment and bolstering M'Spaden At Miami; May Be Last Golf Event

> MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7. (P) - A cash prize of the winter, but got thousand dollars in war bonds was Harold McSpaden's reward today for a hard-earned victory in what may have been the last golf tournament for the duration to eacetime resort events.

Only a handful of name profes sionals matched shots with Mo Spaden in the four-day, \$5,000 Mi-ami Open, and most of them told of plans for joining the numerous links stars who already have en tered the armed forces or under taken defense work.

The tournament was the only ne on schedule before Pinehurst's North and South Open next March, and few of the players felt sure by tying for fourth at 278 they would be on hand by then. par 66 yesterday to total a 72-hole air forces Dec. 21. card of 272-four strokes ahead of

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.,

ville, Ind., turned in a 67 to pocket the \$500 third prize with 277. McSpaden, who has a wife and two children, said he planned to remain in golf unless he should be summoned by the army. "I have offered to make a tour for the Red Cross or for war relief, pay-

ents, said his plans were not definite. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who won \$350 hey would be on hand by then. Herman Barron of White Plains, McSpaden fired a four under N. J., expects to enter the army

The fifth place finisher at 279, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., of Jefferson, N. Revolta, the 36-hole leader, H., son of the trick shot specialist, needed a final round of 68 and lost hopes to join the Royal Canadian his opportunity to nab the biggest air force.

\$700 for second money. A stranger to Miami galleries, Young Bob Hamilton of Evans-

ing my own expenses," he said. "I want to do my part." Revolta, who also has depend-

Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs Does Just **About Everything On Gridiron** By BEN FUNK

TULSA. Okla.-There are two |18-yard line out of bounds on the things that Glenn Dobbs doesn't Altus one-yard line, thus setting do when Tulsa's Golden Hurricane the stage for a safety that gave plays a football game: (1) take Frederick a 2-0 victory. tickets, and (2) sell hot dogs.

country, with 62 out of 95 tosses completed, nine for touchdowns. His average gain on completed passes is 14.4 yards. This Dobbs can kick. His aver-

age distance is a sensational 52.23

yards in 17 punts.

This Dobbs can run. He has lugged the ball 66 times for a net advance of 5.5 yards a try, and

This Dobbs can tackle. As sophomora, he drew widespread attention in 1940 by engaging Jarrin' John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. in a duel and dumping him for a net loss for the afternoon. The coaches say his tackling

has improved since then. Oh, yes, this Dobbs can catch a pass. Once, just for variety, he slipped over the wingback posttion, called on understudy Clyde LeForce to do the pitching, and took the pass himself for 25 yards and a touchdown

"I rate 'The Dobber' am

"I rate "The Dobber' among the best backs of al time," commented Coach Henry Frnka. "He certainly should be on anybody's All-America team.

"There may be players who can pass as well as Dobba. There may be backs who can kick as far as Dobbs, or run as well. But I've never seen a man who could do all of these things as well as Dobbs.

"Don't forget, too, that Dobbs

"Don't forget, too, that Dobbs terrific on defense."

Those are strong words, but Frnka finds ample support for his opinion throughout the midlands. Listen to Coach Tom Gorman of Washington University, a former Notre Dame player, on the night that Tulsa wrecked his team, 40-0: "In my time I've seen many great backs—Cagle of the Army, Schwartz of Notre Dame and many

others—but tonight Dobbs was greater than any of them."

This Dobbs, a superbly-poised 190 pounder has been going on for years in Oklanuma but it took the Golden Hurricane's all-victor-lous record this season to gain him

tus, Dobbs kicked from his own

The six foot, four inch young-Otherwise, this tall, graceful ster's kicking and passing ability quarterback—praised by many experts as the nation's finest all- Tulsa Hurricane as a sophomore, around player-does just about ev- but he was considered NO great letic young men to the ranks and around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered NO great around player—does just about ev-but he was considered not be around This Dobbs can pass. His record ning was done on a bee-line course, for accuracy is the best in the which simplified matters for enemy tacklers.

> Last year Frnka told him: "If you would learn to run, you'd be a sure-fire All-American."

Dobbs was willing, and for weeks ago, reports: "I haven't run into Frika and Backfield Coach Bud-dy Brothers worked with him, teaching him to fake, spin and shift. This year, it is said that he can run as well as he can do any can run as well as he can do any-

thing else—which is enough said. Dobbs reached his peak as a passer last year against Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. The Red Raiders W. D. Hornaday, Dobbs threw 29 passes against them and completed 21. The 21st pass, 72, Dead; Noted in the last pass, in the last minute of play, was caught by Saxon Judd for the touchdown that gave Tulsa the game, 6-0.

"The Dobber's" best statistical AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (P) — W. D. performance this season was in the Hornaday, 72, veteran Texas news-Washington game. He played two paperman, journalism teacher and

he ball under his arm and galloped

and tosses anort bullet passes 10 to work for the San Antonio Ex-to 15 yards across the line, but if he's rushed he can pitch on the A teacher of elementary journaldead run without any loss in accurncy.

The good-looking youth, who per-forms his football chores with the easy grace characteristic of a natural athlete, is modest but proud of his accomplishments. His only complaint is that he hasn't seen

enough action this year.

"Golly," he said, after Fraka
had used him only seven quarters in Tulsa's first six games,

"do you think I'll play enough to
earn a letter?"

Victory came so easily in those early games that Fraka used Dobbs sparingly, taking NO chance of an unnecessary injury to his star field general, but now "The Pobber" is seing plenty of action, to the eternal sorrow of Hurri-

read about it."

quarters, threw ten passes and completed all of them, three for touchdowns.

Once, he faked a pass, then tucked

Texas, dled Sunday.

56 yards to score.

Dobhs usually stands flatfooted of 17, came to Texas in the 1890's

A teacher of elementary journal-ism, political reporter and corre-spondent for many of the nation's large newspapers, Hornaday be-came University of Texas publicity director in 1917. At the time of his death he was journalistic research historian for the university.

In the early 1920's a news story he wrote from a bulletin prepared by Dr. J. H. Udden of the university's bureau of economic geology, led directly to exploration and sub-sequent development of the Big Lake oil field.

Hornaday was at one time pub-licity director for the National Railways of Mexico.

JACK'S

NEW MERCHANDISE AT OLD PRICES

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 UP-There's naterial for a mile of columns in this date, and in what has happened to the sports world since Pearl Harbor day a year ago. . . . Here is the schedule for the So today's space will be turned over to the service dept -- to the famous and obscure athletes who Reagan will probably be favored to best the Marcons but
there better not be many points
given. Austin has played a rough
schedule and come through in

Week, and Sunset, unbeaten and
untied and 25-7 victor over Amon
Carter Riverside of Fort Worth.
Sunset will probably get the nod
in this game due to its great powschedule and come through in

Sunset, unbeaten and
untied and 25-7 victor over Amon
Carter Riverside of Fort Worth.
Sunset will probably get the nod
in this game due to its great powschedule and come through in seats with as keen interest as the ever did in civilian life. . . . And did you notice that the signal which sent American forces into action in northern Africa was "Play Ball"?

> Capt. Gordon Sympson, hailed a the first American to land in Mo-rocco, was a star half-back of the team in 1937. . . . And another for-mer footballer, Pharmacist's Mate William J. Lindsay, who is home in Detroit recovering from slight wounds received at the start of the African campaign, scoffs: "Me a casualty? Why, I've come home from high school football games more banged up than I am now."

The crack basketball teams he Norfolk training station and the Norfolk naval air station will reverse the usual procedure next Friday when they play for the benefit of a Christmas fund sponsored by Norfolk newspapers. Fort Story's team also will be on the card. Many of the past year's sports events have been for army and navy benefits. . . Sgt. Larry Archambault of the tank corps, former Pittsburgh and Clevela hockey player, has been stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y., Fort Knoz, Ky., and Camp Cooke, Calif., since he entered the army in May, 1941. It was all okay with Larry until he went on desert maneuvers, where the temperature rose to 138

degrees, then he protested it was a bit warm for a hockey player. . . When Barney Olsen, former Chicago Cubs outfielder, reported at the Great Lakes naval training station, he was assigned to duties under Seaman Fido Murphy. What, you again?" bellowed

ney. . . . The last time they had met was when Olsen was playing for Moline in the Three-Eye league and Murphy, an umpire, chased him from the game.

Two of the finest tributes received by Georgia's Rose Bowl-bound football team at the end of the season were cables from alumni in the combat sones. . . One from northern Africa said: "Congratulations on a great season. Please send Charlie Trippi over here to help us catch Rom-mel. At present he is running like hell." . . . Another from England said: "We'll meet you after the Rose Bowl game in either Berlin

The Iowa Navy pre-flight school football team opened its season with a 61-0 victory over Kansas and closed it Saturday against another Big Six team, Missouri-but fewer than half the men who faced Kansas were available for the Missouri game. . . . Joe Cohn, public relations representative of the five New York race tracks, is closing his office Dec. 31 because he hopes to be recommis-sioned in the army. He's a World basketball games scheduled by the University of Virginia this season

are against service teams. Corp. Johnny Beazley, a world series star just a couple of months

Hornaday, who started his news

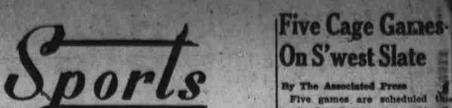
Mrs. Walter Hornaday, Dallas, the former Anna Agnell of this city, is a daughter-in-law of the late W. D. Hornaday.

Merry Christmas Every Day - - -

--- At Home And Overseas!

It's going to be a jolly 1943 for everyone on your list—if you make your gift a subscription to The Herald. Send it to friends and relatives-and especially to men and women who are serving their country far from home! There's no more thoughtful gift than the home town paper to greet them daily with news of folks they know and love.

Call 728 About Special Rates



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, December 7, 1942

Looking Far Ahead, Rice May Be Team To Beat Next Year

By HABOLD V. RATILIFF dated Press Sports Editor.

The Tumult -- which wasn't so oud as usual but reached a sharp crescendo at times—has died and the twenty-sixth Southwest con-ference football campaign is history with Texas proud possessor of the chompionship and ready for a date with Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A. & M. was ending the season in a blaze of glory with a 21-0 decision over Washington 21-0 decision over Washington State to give the conficuce a record of eleven victori is against six defeats and one tie in intersectional combat. Texas, in the history of the con

ference, has won four champion-ships, the same as Southern Methodist, which also boas s one tie but the all-time leader is A. & M. with seven titles and one tie. As the teams turned to basketball stock was taken to determine which school would boast the best grid prospects in 1943 — provided

there is a college football race next fall. Everything considered—and pro-vided Uncle Sam doesn't take too many men—Rice looks like the team to beat. The Owls will have veteran line and a backfield including such standouts as Virgil Eikenberg, Sugar Cain, and Bob that will live in infamy," arranged Perkins. In fact, the only losses from the regulars will be Bob Tresch, end; Ted Brannon and George Armstrong, tackles, and

Dick Dwelle, tailback.

ranked almost even with Rice because the Methodists lose four men-Kelly Simpson, end; Clar-ence Booth, tackle; Orville Johnguard, and Hardy Miller

Champion Texas losses m its line and the great Roy McKey, all-conference fullback.

Just what to expect from the brought the race to a close at 18 and 19 year old draft will catch many of them whereas lettermen winning 13-7 over S.M.U. to clinch at the schools mostly are in the eserves and can continue.

However, it is likely new fresh men will be made eligible for the varsity in 1943 and that will help

The conference's intersection record was good so far as wins and losses were concerned but it did not break even with the did not do so well in the Midwest and dropped its only game to an ern Methodist's tie with Temple. In two tilts with Pacific Coast teams the Southwest came through.

FD Takes No Note Of Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. UP) President Rooseveit, in line with his feeling that Dec. 7 was a "date a schedule of routine business on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The president said recently he intended to take no special notice

of the anniversary.

and the same night Arkansas meets East Central Oklahoma at Van Buren, Ark. Saturday night Texas plays the 85th division at Camp Swift.

Veteran Baseball Pitcher Is Dead SEATTLE, Dec. 7. (A) -

week by Southwest conferen

beaketball teams but the sa

Texas Christian, Texas and As

ansas already have played games Other teams have not started

practice grind.
Texas bent Southwest Texas
State 47-27, Arkansas downed
Camp Crowder 43-31 and Texas
Christian split even with North

Texas State, losing the first 43-35 and taking the second 48-34.

Tomorrow night Texas plays a return engagement with South-

return engagement with South-west Texas State at San Marcoa. Wednesday night Texas Christian opens a two-game series with North Texas State at Fort Worth

three that opened the season

week are involved.

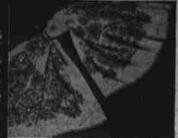
Rusie, the first, and one of the greatest, of the big league "fast" ball" baseball pitchers is dead.
Rusie died in a hospital here yesterday. He had never fully re-covered from an automobile accident 10 years ago, but until the tirement on a small ranch at Auourn, south of here. His

died about two months ago. At the height of his career with the New York Glants, Rusie earned his most famous tribute from John McGraw, then a Baltimer Oriole player, who said of Russie's fast ball, "You can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em."



EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.





Fringed rayon scarf in lovely floral print. Or lipstick, bath powder, fabric gloves, sport socks, costume jewelry, lapel pin.



Ceramic angels (blonde or bru-nettel) in earrings and pin, de-signed by Gould. Or bedroom



Purse-like case, styled by Tussy, contains makeup and creams. Or frilly undies, her favorite perfume, suede baa, aloves.



Pearl dog-collar and matching bracelet, designed by Marvella. Or brocaded evening bag, glamorous hostess gown, ski suit.

Coleen Moore And Lieut. Yeaden Married In San Angelo Ceremony

Vows Read By Chaplain Manes

FORSAN, Dec. 7 - Mrs. John Kubecka announces the marriage of her daughter, Coleen Moore to Lieut, Hubert N. Yeaden of Good-fellow Field, San Angelo. The couple was married Nov. 30 at the home of Chaplain Manes in San Angelo at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Yeaden wore a powdered blue crepe dress with black acces-sories, and her corsage was of red

couple was attended by Wayne Powers and Ferr

The bride was graduated from Forsan high school in 1941 and at-tended the Big Spring Business College. For the past several menths she has been employed at the sub-depot at Goodfellow Field. Lieut. Yeaden formerly of

Island, Ky., received his cadet training at Kelly Field and received his commission at Victoria, Texas.

A wedding party was held fol-



FOR CHRISTMAS Give Records

25,000 to select from. Vicor, Bluebird, Decca, Okey, and a selection of Albums.

Must turn in one old record for every three new ones.

THE RECORD SHOP

120 Main

VISITS AND

.VISITORS

MRS. HUBERT N. YEADEN

lowing the ceremony and those at-

tending were Lieut. Wayne Pow

ers, Fern Hunt and Charlotte Lol

The couple will be at home 1115 Spalding in San Angelo.

Allegro Club

To Have Party

ing for a study of Mozart.

The Allegro music club met with

Illustrations of Mozart's com-

positions were given and the club

A formal Christmas party will be given in the home of Mrs. Lar-son Lloyd on the evening of Dec.

Refreshments were served and

those attending were Patricia Lloyd, Norma Jean Conley, Jimmy Conley, Billy Jean O'Neal, Jo Ann

Gaylor, Patsy Maddux, Mary Louise Porter, Martha Ann John-

son, Omar Pitman, Jr., and Nancy Evelyn Pitman.

Mrs. Omar Pitman Saturday morn-

(Photo by Borun

Ulysses Hall, son of Mrs. Shelby Hall, left this week for Dallas

where he will be inducted into the navy. He is enlisting in the Sea

Bees and will be stationed at Camp Peary, Magruder, Va.

GASOLINE

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This is notice to our customers that fire insurance companies are not liable for loss where gasoline is stored on the premises (unless in approved underground storage). This is a standard provision in all Fire Insurance Policies. If in doubt, call us.

PHONE 195

Key & Wentz Insurance Agcy.

208 RUNNELS

Christmas Roast For Hirohito

Having roast turkey, goose or chicken for Christmas dinner? Save some for the Japs and

Save the drippings for them. Strain all waste kitchen fats into a wide-mouthed can. When you have a pound-sell it to the meat dealer.

> FATS MAKE EXPLOSIVES!

Couple Married In John Balch Home Saturday

In a double ring ceremony read t the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Balch, Mavis Penton of Sweetwater and S/Sgt. Leonard Galles vere married Saturday evening at

The Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor of E. Fourth Baptist church read the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue suit with was pink roses. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Penton and Mr. and

Mrs. Balch. A wedding reception was held following the ceremony in the Balch home.

CALENDAR

SKYETTES will meet at the Set tles Hotel at 7:30 p'clock.

Tuesday
THE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the L O. O. F. hall at

7:30 o'clock. LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Chuch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O. E. S. meets with Mrs. W. E. Carn-

rike at 400 Aylford at 7 o'clock NORTH WARD P.T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock. BETA SIGMA PHI meets at hte Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the

First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. T. E. Baker, 702 Goliad at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Michael as co-hostess.

Elks Hall, at 2:30 o'clock school at 3 o'clock with the Priddy.

regular meeting at 3:45 o'clock. Thursday ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 2 o'clock. P.-T. A. at 3:30 o'clock.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at the Settles at 7:30 with Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady DVISORY BOARD OF NURSING SCHOOL meets at the Settles at

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

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock. HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEM-ONSTRATION COUNCIL is spon-soring a Christmas party for club women at the First Methodist church basement at 2 o'cloc¹

Play To Close To 'Avoid Trouble'

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P)—"Na-tive Son," the widely-acclaimed dramatization of Richard Wright's story of negro life, will close Sat-urday on orders of theater opera-tor Lee Shubert who said he want-ed to "avoid trouble."

The play, starring Canada Lee, is listed in the Dec. 5 issue of the Catholic News as "wholly objectionable." So was "Wine, Women and Song," which closed last week at the Ambassador theater after the producer, stage manager and company were found guilty of pre-

senting an obscene show. Shubert, who runs the theaters in which both shows were produced, said he directed the summary closing "of my own accord" under a clause in the contract between him and the producers. He

added, "I wanted to avoid trouble," but did not elaborate. Lee said he would inform Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other negro leaders, of the

Shower Is Given In Stanton For Recent Bride

STANTON, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Roy W. Beinhauer, the former Rose Ellen Gibson before her marriage Nov. i, was complimented with a mis cellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, Friday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. P. Edison, Mrs. Alvis Brewer, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Mauverine Davenport and Josephine Houston. Others in the receiving line were

Dorothy Gregg and Mrs. L. P. The table was laid with a white ace cloth with a miniature blue Christmas tree centering the table flanked with blue tapers in

crystal holders. Mrs. Beinhauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson and Beinhauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beinhauer. The couple was married in Rockwell, Nov. 1 at the First Methodist Church.

The couple will make its home in Brownwood, where Beinhauer is stationed at Camp Bowie.

Those attending the wedding shower were Novelyn Davenport, Mrs. A. W. Keisling and Billy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Beinhauer of Roscoe, Mrs. Lewis Gregg, and Dorothy Gregg, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mary George Morris, Mrs. George Davenport, Mrs. Bill Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mrs. Chuck Houston, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Irene Barker, Kathleen Mc-Creeless, Mrs. Sam Martin, Miss Clara Mae Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gibson, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Cloyton Burnam, Jimmie Rogers, Mrs. J. J. Cook, Eva Mae Cook, Mrs. John Pinkston, Marcelle Pinkston, Mrs. Bartlett Smith, Nina and Bernice Cason, Mrs. B. T. Hill, Mrs. J. S. Blackford, Miss Clara Blackford, Mildred Wright, Mrs. Leo Turnet, Mrs. Grady Cross, Miss Mamie Mc-Dermon, Mrs. Maud Echols, Mrs. Ruby Atcheson, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton and Miss Lela Hamilton, Mrs. Erman Hardy and Jean Hardy, Mrs. Keno Davis, Miss Lora Belle Crow, Mrs. B. Richards and Margie Richards, Mrs. Bland Cross, Mrs. Jess Woody, Mrs. J. J. Holder, Fae and Nina Holder, Mrs. George Blocker, Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. J. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at H. Burnam, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, the First Methodist church at 2 Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Earl Burns, CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet Pinkerton, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. C. arker, Mrs. J. E. Moffett COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will Towery, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, have an executive meeting at the Mrs. J. L. Bradley, Mrs. John

Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Miss Betty Blocker, Mrs. Carl Clardy and Miss Joyce Clardy, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. John 3 o'clock for an executive meeting at the school with the regular Smith Mrs. A. A. Kendall, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Mrs. G. W. Alsupp, Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. Lula Metcalf, Mrs Sam Stamps, Mrs. Alton Turne Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. R. Deavenport, Mrs. Annie Sto Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mrs. M. L. Kaderli, Mrs. Sid Cross, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Walter Rannefield. Miss Erline Peters, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. Harry Hall,

Betty Jane Cooper And Byron Beasley Are Married Here

Byron E. Beasley and Betty Jane Cooper were married Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the parson age of the E. Fourth Baptist

The Rev. R. E. Dunham read the single ring ceremony and the couple will be at home at the Crawford Hotel.

EASE KIDNEY PAIN THIS WAY TO AVOID **GETTING UP NIGHTS**

Downtown Stroller

Due to censorahip of the weather we can't say it out loud. But, if does what it did yesterday on December 25th, then the northern and eastern boys can stop getting that yearning look when the juke uses play "White Christman."

Today is the day for you to buy your bonds. It's a special sort of day too, a day that nobody can ever forget or forgive. The downtown booths will be set up for shoppers convenience, so hie yourself downtown and buy a bond. It ought to make you feel pretty good.

Cadet and Mrs. BYRON BEASLEY, who were married Saturday night, went to the movie Sunday and when they came outside there was the snow. Seems Mrs. BEASLEY, who halls from Houston had never seen snow in quantity before and she really got excited over it.

Mrs. NEAL STANLEY called to tell about the Lions club auxiliary party to be held on December 16th at the Settles. If the "lady lions" have no little "cubs." they are asked to bring somebody else's young-ster for the Christmas party.

IRBY COX is visiting here a few days from Vernon, Tex., while awaiting call from the army for chaplain service. He recently resigned from the coast guard to apply for a post with the chaplain division of the army.

Share-The-Meat **Program To Aid** In Distribution

"Share-the-meat does not mean that everyone has to cut consumption of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton," . says Fontilla Johnson neighborhood group leader working with the defense council of Howard county. 'It calls for cutting down the amount eaten by Support For than 2 1-2 pounds a week. If there are bables, or old people, or Lint Quotas invalids, or vegetarians, or light meat eaters in the family, they should not be counted in at 2 1-2 pounds each in determining the family's fair share of meat. Children 6 to 12 years of age are allowed 1 1-2 pounds and younger children 3-4 pound under the sharethe-meat program."

Miss Jonnson pointed out that the share-the-meat program will benefit farmers by making for a more orderly distribution of meat. To avoid waste when large sup-plies of home-slaughtered meat are temporarily available, as in to the fullest will be nothing shor butchering times, farmers may find it necessary to consume larger volume, but as an average for the year, their consumption should be held to the established quotas.

Farmers who butcher meat for sale locally may continue to do so However, families who purchas such meat from farmers, or obtain meat from other sources for stor age in freezer lockers, are expect ed to consume it in accordance with their sharing allowance.

B. & P. W. Entertains Cadet Class With A Formal Dance Here

The B. & P. W. Club entertained for members of the new cadet class of the Big Spring Bombardier School with a formal dance at the Settles Hotel Saturday evening. Around 200 couples attended the dance sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Wickard Asks

MEMPHIS, Dec. 7. (49 - Secr tary of Agriculture Wickard brought to the South's farmers two direct pleas today—to suppor lanned farm programs, especial ly by voting for cotton marketing quotas on December 12, and to produce more for home needs.

The secretary, who yesterday was made chief of the home food front, introduced before farm war boards of 14 Southern states a discussion of regional production goals for 1943 with the declaration that "failure to use our resource of tragedy."

Some people are saying that the war has done away with the need for farm programs, and that farmers should grow whatever the wish, Wickard said.

But actually, he contended, "to urge farmers to scrap farm pro-grams and do as they please would be like telling factories to manu-facture what they please—whether it be automobiles or radios, regardless of the need for pia .es, tanks and guns."

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, December 7, 1942

Page Three

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Tuesday Morning

Musical Clock.

News. Meditations.

8:00 News. Morning Devotional. 8:05 8:20 Morning Concert, Pinto Pete,

8:45 9:00 Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross MacFarlane, Choir Loft.

The Cheer Up Gang. 10:00 Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook 10:30 Yankee House Party. News.

KBST Previews.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

U. S. Marine Band. 11:10

Tuesday Afternoon 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties

Coal Miners To Go On A Six-Day Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, UP) -Bituminous coal mining will be stepped up to a six-day week about the first of the year and prices will rise an average of 20 to 23 cents a ton.

A producer spokesman said today "the matter has been fully agreed on" with government agencies on the price and wage ques-

ed, has decided that payment of a time and a half rate for the sixth day under the wage of agreemen with the miners does not consti tute a wage increase, even though the premium rate begins after the 35th hour. The mines now work a seven-hour day and a five-day

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUBON \/ ICKS

What's the Name of that

12:30 News Navy Interview. Dinah Shore. Cedric Foster.

1:00 Jack Leonard.
Mutual Goes Calling.
News with Stanley Dixe
Shady Valley Folks. 1:30

Walter Compton. Christmas Seal Program. 3:00 Band Music.

Bridgeport Ensemble President's News 4:00 Conference

Shella Carter. 4:15 Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody. Superman.

Afternoon Swing Sens 4:45 Tuesday Evening Phillip, Keyne-Gordon, Dollars for Listeners,

Leslie Nichols and Arthur Mann. Bob Astor's Orch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 Paul Decker's Orch.

Where to Go Tonight. Bombardier Program. 7:00 7:35

News.
The Federal Ace.
Gabriel Heatter.
Helsman Trophy Award 8:15 8:30

Murder Clinic. John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign off.

SKIN ERUPTIONS CHECK ITCHING-BURNIN

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



Striking

for boys. 6 double

2,98



Football Reduced

Sale priced! Full size, pebbled imither cover, Rubber valve type bladder. Easy to inflate.



Pro Style

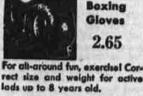




Table Tennis Set Reduced Ward Wook Price 198

Everything you need for this popular indoor sport . . . 2 balls, 2 bats, posts, nets, rule-book. Bats are cork-faced . . . a good quality set at this low Ward Week sale price!



32-PIECE SERVICE

famous scenes applied under glaze, can't wear off! Equals imported ware! 6 plates, butter plates, cups, saucers, sauce dishes; I vegetable dish, I platter!

53-Pc. Service for 8, Only



"Louisville Slugger" The official "Louisville Slugger" ir. size modell Natural white fin-



Pro-Style Gloves

You'll want your boy to have a set! Correct weight and size for lads up to 14 years.



Give Him

"Wildcat"

MEN'S GLADSTONE SPLIT COWHIDE



grained cowhide! FOR MILADY! 7-PC.

This smart, sturdy gladstone makes

an Ideal gift . . . Roomy 24"

size. Strong steel frame ... large

pocket and shirt-fold. Outside straps. In brown or black shark-

DRESSER SET

Made from pretty paster Pyralin Mirror, brush, comb, powder and cream jar, file and mirror tray! 3 Pc. Lucito Sat. 2.95 lother sets available

PHONE 628

Bloodiest Battles, Greatest Sacrifices Are Still To Come In The War

PRODUCTION SOARS

America forces that for many dark porces that for many dark porces that for many dark porced on the defensive along all the world's battlefronts, military authorities said today, and the United Nations, with arms are yet to be made.

America found itself as the first year of a war born in treachery at year of a war born in treach

Nation Now In 10th Year Of Repeal

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UP)-Four out of every five Americans today begin their tenth year of restored freedom to buy their liquor law-fully. It was on December 5, 1933, int the Twenty-first Amendment that the Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution, repealing Pro-hibition, went into force. The an-niversary finds Americans drinking liquor at the — theoretical — per capita rate of 4.8 quarts a year, with domestic whisky production stopped but reserve stocks plen-tiful.

All of which means little to the fifth of every five Americans who lives in local prohibition areas. They include three entire states— Kansas and Oklahoma, permitting the sale of beer only, and Missisthe sale of peer only, and light sippi, permitting beer and light wines only — and thousands of counties, cities, townships and even counties, cities, townships and even precincts whose combined popula-tion at the last count made up tion at the last count made up of U. S. Role

States.

This situation is by no means static. The liquor problem has remained a live issue locally, as witnessed a live issue locally and live issue locally and live issue locally a live issue locally and live issue locally and live issue locally a live issue locally and live issue locally an ine years since repeal more than 2,000 local option elections have been held of which the "drys" claim to have won almost 8,000, itting, however, that perhaps half of these victories were in areas which were dry prior to profeat of the Eighteenth (Prohibition) amendment, many communities which had been dry for many years turned wet for a short time reverted to "normal"

This year, local option election d at the rate of twenty a reek but their practical effect was fly to confirm the status quo: in 803 such elections, 463 dry areas remained dry, 295 wet areas re-mained wet. Only 30 turned to nained wet. Only 30 turned to ocal prohibition while 15 abandry strength in Arkansas through roval of a bill which facilitate efforts to bring up referenda our out of six precincts voted dry. on the liquor question since repeal, and definite figures on a national basis are lacking. However, it is of all counties in Alabama, Georin, North Carolina and Tenn now dry, and more than half the counties in eight other states, uding Kentucky which with 60 whisky-producing state before the industry-was converted entirely to the production of alcohol for sun.

March 2 — Marines at the largest ships, including U.S. Cruiser Houston.

March 2 — Marines at the largest ships, including U.S. Cruiser Houston.

A recent indication of national entiment, as reflected in congres ional opinion, may be seen in the to 1 vote of the senate military fairs committee rejecting the so-called Lee amendment which would have imposed prohibition "within a reasonable distance of all mili-tary establishments," threatening, in the opinion of its opponents, a resumption of World War I pro-hibition.

At the present rate o consump-tion the 500,000,000 gallons of liquor supplies now in storage will do for another four years.

Sallors Take "12-Mile Drive" NEWPORT, R. L.—The Twelve Mile Drive, one of the sights of America in the gay '90s, still in-terests recruit sailors who come here from all parts of the country. USO has conducted Twelve Mile Drive parties, and shown some of the great mansions of other days, but gasoline rationing has cut in-to this form of entertainment. Now USO is considering a return to the carry-alls and buggles which were

(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas) Cunningham & Philips

retroloum Bldg. & 217 Male

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

BROOKS LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

itate Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Employment

Service Has

Vital Role

perate efficiently.

So vital is the United States Em-

ployment Service of the War Man-

workers in important war jobs that military activities would be

nampered if the service failed to

Through the service several hun-

dred local men and women-for-mer truckdrivers, bookkeepers

farm laborers, salespeople and many others—have received in-

struction in vocational training

schools and been placed in ship

building and aircraft factories in

almost every state in the union. Manager O. R. Rodden estimates

500 technicians were placed last

nonth in army camps and flying

fields alone, many of them women. Skilled workmen with a know-ledge of their trades gained

through peace-time employment were placed without further train-

ing. Most of these have been on

the job for months in Texas and

on the West Coast, which boast the lion's share of shipbuilding

and aircraft plants, according to

Rodden. Many took supplement

able them to qualify for better jobs within the plants.

The service supplies clerical

workers for government offices

army camps and flying schools in

this area, in addition to techni-

clans. Here, as in private indus-

try, women are more and more taking the place of men and do-

Around 25,000 agricultural work-

ers have been placed in this area

within the past three months, mak

ing this one of the most important

prases of the service, since agri-

culture is a vital war-time indus-

try. Especially has the service in this field been valuable this year with a critical shortage in avail-

able farm labor. Operating with

in every inch of its efficiency, the

office was able to see the harvest

through by keeping a close check

on its progress and transferring workers immediately from one job

to another with a minimum loss

An idea of the tremendous labor

when the nation went all-out in the war effort-and especially

gained by a look into the USES

sonnel of the office has changed

since August. All of the present

within recent months may

ing a fine job of it.

ary training in the factories to en-

A Review Of Conflict In The Pacific

(Editor's Note: Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspon-dent, recently returned to this country after covering the start of the war in the Philippines and the siege of Bataan, later he went to Australia, then to New Guinea, the Solomons and Hawail.)

AP Features

NEW YORK-The first year of war in the Pacific has ended with Japan's vast and far-flung armle still clinging firmly to all the ma jor areas they had conquered, but with the tide of war at sea begin-ning to swing in favor of hard-bitting Admiral William Halsey's hips and airplanes.

America had stopped losing the war in the sense that Japan's exransion had at last been checked. But, with Japan in complete and virtually unchallenged possession of the great riches of Malaya, Philippines, Netherlands East In dies and Burms, with the Japa iese flag flying over Wake Island and part of the Aleutians, with our Marines still surrounded on Guadaleanal, it would be over-optimistic to state that we have

Our recent brilliant victories in the waters surrounding the Solomon islands have been important but not decisive. They should enable us to cling to our foothold at Guadalcanal, where we started to nibble back at Japan's conquests. The stubborn, though unsuccessful, fight that the Japanese have nade to recapture Guadalcanal leadership our planes and ships offensives, the American-Australian drive to rout the Japanese, with eight oar indication of the bitter battles that we will face as we move under the personal leadership of against more strongly defended General Douglas MacArthur, may it is problematical that they will sports writer.

Coffey, and honor graduate of Colorado City high school in 1942, the is a freshman taking a major inchemistry. He is employed in the NTSTC publicity office as sports writer. was proof that under aggressive

One of the most encouraging the fighting in the Solomons. If features of the Guadalcanal acion has been the way our Navy fighter planes, flown by both Marine and Navy pilots, seized and held control of the air. Japan has suffered staggering losses in the key to control of the Solom planes and pilots. Our eventual victory in the Pa-

cific seems to be still a long way in the future. Global strategy apparently requires concentration of landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen in the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen in the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen in the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen in the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen in the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen in the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen in the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City, has seen the landing operation against Japon Coffey coming months, and a delaying, without air support, it seems likeessentially defensive war in the ly that we will not be in position Pacific until such time as our to attempt a major offensive for production machine turns out some time. Our present fighting sufficient ships, planes and other planes do not have sufficient range sufficient ships, planes and other equipment for major attacks on to fly from our land bases to years ago.

Japanese-held islands, so carriers The son of Mr and Mrs. W. H. all the world fronts.

As to the likelihood of future will have to be used.

offensives, the American-Aus- The Japanese, with

DAILY SPENDING MILLION 72.9 MILLION DEC. 7, DEC. 7, 1941 1942

Chart shows how daily expen-Chart, based on WPB estiditures for weapons has inmates, shows steady rise of Industral production for war creased in U. S. during year of war. Total war appropriations on Dec. 7, 1941 were 74 billions, now they are 240 billions.

> yield more immediate results that MacArthur can capture Lae and Salamaua, those bases may be used to provide all-important support for an assault on Rabaul whose harbor and air fields are

New Guinea-New Britain area. We have lost four of the aircraft carriers with which we -held islands, so carriers

attempt them. Their time of cheap

The Japanese achieved all their major objectives in the southwest Pacific in the first four months of Pacific in the first four months of the war at a minimum cost in men and materials, capturing Singapore on February 15, going on to overrun the Netherlands East Indies and Burms, and finally overwhelming the exhausted defenders of the Philippines on May 6th, when the American and Filipine forces on Corregidor were bombed, shelled and starved into surrender.

The II. S. Navy and his American and the surrender.

The U. S. Navy and big Ameri-The U. S. Navy and big American bombers flying from Australia put an end to Japan's expansion in May, when a two-pronged enemy thrust into the Coral sea, aimed at southern New Guinea, Australia itself, or New Cododonia, was stopped and turned back. A month later a vast Japanese armada headed for Midway was smashed and turned back by was smashed and turned back by our planes, although at the same time the Japanese succeeded in landing in the Aleutians.

Our first offensive started August 7 with the seizure of Guadalcanal and other islands in he southeastern So American marines. Three major attempts by huge Japanese ar-madas to reach the Solomons have since been repulsed by our Navy and disastrous losses inflicted on the Japanese.

Coloradoan Now In School Service Club

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 7-Aftga, a service club composed of for-mer Boy Scouts on the campus of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, Coffey won his Eagle Scout badge here several

Coffey, and honor graduate of Colorado City high school in 1942,

1.175.000 DEC. 7, MARINES 1,800,000 4,800,000 62,000 210,000 DEC. 7, DEC. 7, DEC. 7, DEC. 7 1942

AP Features Dec. 7, 1941 - Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, Guam and the

Philippines. Dec. 8-The United States de lares war on Japan. Japs raid Malava Dec. 11 - Germany and Italy

leclare war on U.S. Jan. 1 - United Nations pact signed by 26 governments. Jan. 2, 1942 - Manila falls; American troops retire to Bataan

Jan. 7 - President Roosevel announces enor lous production goals for 1942-43.

Jan. 3 - Congress gets 58 bilion dollar budget for fiscal year.

Jan. 14 — American tanker sunk by submarine 75 miles from New Tork Harbor. Jan. 26-First 'U.S. troops land

in northern Ireland.

Jan. 27 — Jap flot lia turned back by allied warships and planes ssar Straits,

Feb. 10-Former French liner burns and capsizes at New York pier. Feb. 12 — Sixteen Jap ships sunk

by U.S. naval forces in raid on Gilbert and Marshall Islands. Feb. 15-Singapore falls. March 1-Naval battle in Java Sea costs United Nations 18 war-

and out on Wake I., sink Jap subma-

rine and cruiser. March 17 - General MacArthur reaches Australia from Bataan and assumes command of all Unit-

Pacific, A.E.F. in Australia. April 9-Capitulation of Amerian forces on Bataan. April 18-U.S. Army fliers raid

April 30 - Japanese capture Lashio and control most of Bur-ma. Chinese army under U.S. Gen. Stilwell fights delaying action. May 3-Jap threat to Australia

and Pacific supply lines rebuffed in naval battle of Coral Sea. May 6-Corregidor falls: May 15-Nationwide rationing of

ugar commences. June 3-Dutch Harbor, Alaska raided by Japs.

June 4—U.S. Navy routs Japanese at Midway. Aircraft carrier

Yorktown sunk.

June 12—Jap forces gain a toe-hold in the Aleutians.

June 18—Prime Minister Church-ill visits Washington.
July 3—U.S. "Flying Tigers" in China rout 8 Jap bombers in last engagement before joining U.S.

engagement before joining U.S.
Army Air Force.
July 4—U.S. bombers hammer
German bases in Netherlands in
their first continental raid,
Aug. 8— U.S. forces land on
Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Six
Nazi saboteurs executed in Wash-

Aug. 19—American Rangers with commandoes stage big raid or

Sept. 1 — U.S. and Australian troops drive Japs from new basch-head at Milne Bay, southern tip of

New Guinea.

Sopt. 4 — U.S. Army planes in China bomb Japanese headquarters at Nanchang.

Sept. 26—Largest allied convoy reaches Murmansk after beating off Nazi planes and submarines.

Oct. 5—St. Louis Cardinals win World Series.

Oct. 5—U.S. Army fliers with British in North Africa carry out raids in their own formations.

Oct. 15—Jap fleet driven from Solomons.

Poultry For War; County Contributes

set at \$25,000 per annum. Nov. 3 — Republican

Nov. 7 - Powerful American in-

vasion force lands in French North Africa. Nov. 11 — Americans capture

Casablanca and Oran, ending French resistance; Nazis invade

Nov. 15 - U.S. Navy destroys 25

Japanese warships and transports in three-day battle near the Solo-

Unoccupied France.
Nov. 11 — President signs

mark state elections.

Poultry production has increas ed substantially in Howard county during the initial year at war, and new importance is being attached to the too-long neglected farm industry since fried chicked, long a Southern delicacy, has become the average man's meat and the forgotten hen has developed into the "goose" that lays the golden eggs.

Best available figures indicated that during the year since Pearl Harbor at least 500,000 baby chicks were delivered in the county and immediate area. The figure may of the manager, the complete have been higher if out-of-town hatchery deliveries are consider-

Perhaps 225,000 or more frying ket for nearly \$100,000 return to farmers. At least 125,000 choice pullets were cut back to flocks for egg production and culls from flocks probably brought in another \$150,000 to \$200,000.

There are no immediately available figures on egg production, but a conservative estimate would be that it is returning the farm-ers of Howard county around \$500 daily, provided all are mar-

Two Big Spring hatcheries, with a combined capacity of 122,000 baby chicks every 21 days, have contributed to the good record here. Both are all set for the beginning of the 1948 season early in January and are prepared to operate all of the year if neces-sary to meet demands. Owners anticipate a record demand for chicks next year because poultry offers one of the most quickly and economically produced meats available. Prices now compare favorably with other meats and

favorably with other meats and in many instances even frying chicken is far more economical for the average person than the better cuts of steak.

Egg production has become doubly important, too. Produce men report that people buy back old heas that have been culled out for non-production in the hopes that they may miraculcusly start laying again. Prices of eggs have mounted to the highest point since World War I and a laying hen can pay for herself in about a couple of months.

One encouraging factor has been

One encouraging factor has been the steady reduction of the mor-tality rate among baby chicks. In many instances farmers averaged up to 57 per cent of their pur-chases and the poorest averages seem to have been down to 65 per cent, which is some five per cent better than the national average. However, a few had real bad luck due to brooder pneumonia this year.

employes except one are former school teachers. Law Enforcement Job Is Bigger

In War Chaos While the armed forces are fighting to establish law and order in a chaotic world, law enforcement agencies are busy per-

Since Pearl Harbor, the work of police forces has been increased from 50 to 100 per cent. City Police Chief J. B. Bruton has estimated that last month his force handled three times as many cases as at any time in its history, for civilian colice walk hand in hand with the armed services in war-time.

Cooperating at all times with military police, the city police, county officers and state highway perform important

voys and military traffic of any nature, forming escorts in many instances to facilitate movement through city traffic. They keep order among soldiers and civilians in public places, check on persons suspected of desertion, AWOL sol-diers, draft evaders, saboteurs or espionage agents, preventing many crimes that might deter the war

Police watch for speeders and notify ration boards of persons who commit violations that result in denial of ration cards or cer-tificates to them. They take command at the scene of wrecks, plane crashes or catastrophes of any other nature until the arrival

of military authorities.

In many instances, city police find and hold draft evaders for the selective service board until they can be shipped to army induction centers.

they can be shipped to army induction centers.

Last, but not least, police play
an important part in the civilian
defense program. City and county
officers are directly in charge of
the air raid warden set-up in Howard county, and the state highway
patrol is the agency through
which the air raid warning communications system operates.
Some member of the latter organtration is at a telephone day and year.

Contributing to this favorable turn is use of better housing conditions for chickens, use of better booders and other facilities, increasing vaccination against pullorium and chicken-pox, and more actentific feeding.

Feed houses here report that there has been no hitch in securing ample supplies of poultry feed thus far, but that the pinch on protein supplements has been no protein supplements has been no more doubly acute just recently.

Now In Effect - - -

THE HERALD'S ANNUAL

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A Saving To You Of Over 10% And Offered Despite A 1943 Limitation On Newsprint Supply So That You May Be Assured Of A Full Year's Subscription.

Your Home Daily More Important To You Than Ever Before

Farmers Gin has a service this year that farmer expecially desirable now that the har exclusively snaps and bollies. It is a system of dryers which most of the moisture from this naturally lower grade cotton, it and causes it to gin out and grade much better. Soon Fi Gin will operate its cottonseed delinting plant, affording an it lagly popular service for farmers of this area who have for pays to have seed delinted the Chemgas way. (Keisey Ph

BUTANE GAS

H. W. Smith Butane Co.

sales and service organization. Furthermore, the Butane by us is the ONLY SWEET GAS distributed in this territory.

G SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONA

NEWS ABOUT

Drying System At Farmers Gin Adds

Handling a larger volume than | But the dryers take this out and

nr is

no i

DALT

Moreover, a new service of the gin this year makes it especially which permits quick delinting of desirable from here to the end of cotton without turning saws too gin this year makes it especially desirable from here to the end of the season as a place to gin. Reference is to the system of dryers the management installed this year.

Because the harvest is definitely in the snap and bollie class, this service is extremely important. Snaps.

Now that the ginning season is and particularly boilies, carry a certain amount of moisture that not only makes it difficult to gin and with a decent staple let along coloring and damaging the grade if let alone.

Now that the ginning season is getting down in the short rows, Farmers Gin will be getting ready to operate its delinting plant for the third season. It is a dry gas process which is regarded as par-

my other gin in the county, yet throw the fluffed cotton onto sperating with rollers loose enough loose rollers and the cotton comes to guarantee longest lint, is the out with the maximum staple and grade. Farmers Gin Co. has five stands

ticularly desirable because it terminates with a ceresan treatment of seed, and in effect, the gas and this treatment eliminates fungus threats. Too, small and defective seed are graded out, so that the strongest seed are left. Thus, ger-mination invariably is much higher and stands are better because they come more quickly and from seed that are unhampered by any diseases. Farmers all over mid-West Texas flock in to make the most of the delinting, and more and more of local farmers are finding that it pays well to let Farmers



I JUST PHONE 66! (Watch this space each week for laundry news that will interest you). For "dress parade" and off-duty fun, choose a charming feather bob.

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low for me to toil and worry each week with a big family

Beaty's Steam

Laundry

By Ben Alexander 601 Goliad

CHRISTMAS

is just around the corner and nothing in-spires and develops the Holiday Spirit any more than beautiful cut flowers and pot plants! Caroline's Flower Shop

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Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly

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Fred Stephens



Furlough Feast With Beal at the

Give Him a

Headquarters!

HOME CAFE

Reddy Kilowatt's Tips on How to Improve Your Lighting:

USE ONE LARGE BULB IN-STEAD OF TWO OR THREE SMALL BULBS.

hen I X I doesn't equal 4, and that's when bulbs. One 150-watt bulb gives more light than 50-watt bulbs, so where practical, use one or two large

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. B. BLOMSHIELD, Managor



Expansion—Because of greatly increased volume of business (it's three times what it was in 1941),
Beaty's Laundry at 601 Goliad street will be enlarged next year, it is planned by Ben
Alexander, manager. Here is shown a part of the interior of the Beaty plant, which employs 25 people
in turning out quality laundering. (Photo by Kelsey.)

Car Upkeep Is Very Vital Now; Harry Lester Has Parts, Service

family buggy is mighty important. cars.

economy, forced on by war, and to keep your car in good working order requires expert workmanship such as is furnished at Harry Lester's Auto Supply Shop at 404 Johnson Street.

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For best possible ginning, bring your cotton to us. Our battery of five stands 80-saw mechanism, operat-

ing with loose rollers, gives longest staple. Our huge drier has added almost a grade for our customers this

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times, you have learned or will experience that pays off in satis-learn that taking care of the old fied patrons and better serviced

Conserving what you have is the ings, grinding pressure and comwatchword now of new American plete brake and drum service.

In the parts department, the shop carries Perfect Circle piston rings, Thompson valves, pistons, chassis parts, Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy ignition service. Before the war, automobile own-

Harry Lester's shop offers his ers waited until something broke customers 21 years of experience down or wore out before replaceers waited until something broke

PASTEURIZED

MILK

PHONE 98

105 Northwest 3rd

Phone 890

over made of the car.

Parts that formerly were easily replaced with new ones are hard to find nowadays.

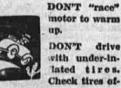
The machine shop specialties of to forestall expense and take ading, lining and reaming main bearing, lining and reaming main bear-yantage of shops like Lester's.

If you own a car these days and | in the automobile supply business, | ment was made or even a check-Smart wartime drivers keep

See LAUNDRY, On Page 7

Here's how to get Your Full Mileage

from every gallon of gas What You Can Do-What We Can Do-



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"It's Grand Tastin' Beer"

Grand Prize

Advocated By **Beaty Laundry** It's Cheaper, And A Help In The War

Call Service

Emergency Beaty's Laundry, managed by Ben Alexander, is about the busiest place in town these days. Business has tripled since December,

1941, according to records, and more and more Big Spring people are sending the family bundle out for laundering. When government officials announced that no more bleach would be sold for commercial use, Beaty's set to work and discovered a substitute which keeps colors perfect. In fact, white things are even whiter when cleaned with

the new chemical. The plant employs twenty-five persons, has nine modern presses, four checkers, and a seamstress who mends all finished work.

The present building at 601 Goliad with a floor space of 50x120 feet, will be enlarged the first of the year to accommodate the de-cided increase in laundry business.

Beaty's, like other local laundries, is encouraging call business which is much cheaper and quicker. Although they still maintain a delivery service it has been lim-ited because of the manpower

Ben Alexander, manager of the local plant, is no newcomer in his line of work. For the past two years he has operated the Beary's Laundry for W. H. Beaty who owns plants in Roswell and Hobbs,



Let us take care of your needs.

Big Spring, Texas Phone of

Ordered on or before Dec. for Christmas delivery no

of Fruit Trees, Pecan, Evergreens and Decora-Shrubbery. We have com-stocks at present but Items will be difficult to ce so see us at once for needs.

Coleman Court

Our Court Is Strictly Mod-ern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Bouble Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

1206 EAST STG-PHONE 9508



FRESH-ALTEAYS GOOD!

"SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

Seven-Seven Taxi Co.

"Courtesy - Promptness"

313 Runnels

Odie Moore-Owner

When In Need of a

CRAWFORD HOTEL

TUNED

CAL BOYEIN, Mgr.

Gas rationing is here, and it is extremely important that your car is in top condition so that you get every available

HER

mile from those limited gallons. Have your car inspected regularly, make adjustments and minor repairs promptly.



And regardless of whether year car is subjected to strenuous or very mild usage, COSDER HIGHER OCTANE will deliver MOHE miles per gallout

COSDEN

Petroleum Corp.



houted.

Ten Per Cent For Bonds Foreign Rehabilitation

renewed drive through lew Years, it hopes to tenth of the nation's ng into war bonds with-

der to achieve that goal, be necessary to sign up million workers who at pres-

ollywood-

Loretta Looks **Seautiful** When Bedraggled

Y ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, - Glamour fac-

Miss Loretta Young, the war nd saleslady and movie actress, s all wet and she was burning on one side-the side turned the big American stove placed a the stage as antidote to the Ill Chinese rains of her movie.

The rains had been falling intertently for a week, and the good ese earth under the big black t-for night shots-was gooey, kle-deep mud. John Farrow, diting "China," loosed the spigots odically on Loretta and Alan add, her co-star, after which they ald toast themselves from dripog wetness into mere clammy ness - wonderful for colds, onia and flu.

Loretta is one of the glamour rals who manages to look beautiil no matter how bedraggled or few years. et she is. But you've never seen r less concerned about glamour. And that is news.

There was a time when Loretta, ways a good talker, could give strictly movie "copy" in an hour than many a star in a day. Today she was ill a good talker, but she wasn't about movies. She was g about the war with zeal d fervor as if she were personing Japs and nazis.

o'd just come back from three hs of bond-selling, and she thrilled, she said, at seeing Americans responded. t there are still some peo-

their full patriotic duty bonds are just the best init in the world."

And so on and on, from one war to another. I cite it-and cal of today's glamour gals because it indicates what's

truggie against the Jap invaders, used to end practically every seather below the podium collapsed beneath him, son with a profit. Those were the latures offered because she has days when the subscription sale thought," he called over his shoulork.

London Remembers Pearl Harbor As Turning Point'

LONDON, Dec. 7 (P)—The Lon-on press saluted the United States oday on the first anniversary of spanese attack on Pearl Har-

The Daily Mirror: "We take the what unconventional course agratulating Japan upon the us exploit at Pearl Har-She thereby brought Uncle into the war fighting mad. hear a lot about 'turning

Times: "Friends of America sate her on the opening of her cond year of the war, believing at together they stand on the reshold of widening prospects of mmon achievement."

The News Chronicle: "Details of

erican war output publishy the Office of War Informa-yesterday spell catastrophe he Axis in round, indelible and

Daily Sketch: "In the 12 which have passed since Harbor, the United States ved prodigies in the way war supplies. She al-produces the three Axis and the disparity

USE "ELECTRIC EYES" ond, Va. (A?-Governor planning to use "electric as planning to use "electric aid the state police, whose are been depleted by vol-for the army and navy, in up on speeders on state s. Between 25 and 50 all and portable speed will be purchased if the it is available.

payroll allotment plan. Then 't war bonds, and support their fam-will be necessary to persuade an illes, and pay their taxes next other 22,000,000 workers to boost year. But these are exceptions their bond deductions by an averand if everybody did what he was age of 25 per cent.

This statement of the situation, which comes from the Treasury Department's war savings staif, can be rearranged a bit so as to their share. give us a peep-hole view of how On the sole basis of patriotism.

American workers on the whole of desire to help save this counhave responded to the 10 per cent try and democracy in general, of deduction appeal.

There will be about 39 million workers, as of the anniversary of sury's drive to every loyal Amer-Pearl Harbor, who should be everaging 10 per cent of their salaries to help whip Hitier.

One out of every four workmen three aren't averaging a 10 per able safety, as from our govern cent deduction, but only 8 per cent. If workers were averaging 10

per cent of their wages in war bonds, the Treasury would be taking in \$500,000,000 a month that way. As it is, only \$300,000,000 a month is coming from the workers' investments,

Obviously, there are workers wages the nazis or Japs would alwho cannot possibly put 10 cents low you, if we didn't beat them?

Man About Manhattan-

The Metropolitan Opera Portugal are staying neutral strict-Undergoes Changes, Too uncondition sandwich.

By JOHN SELBY

NEW YORK-The Metropolitan Opera is formally opened and do- to cover the drop. ing business at the familiar Broadhuman body, it renews itself every

Tickets are still sold on the casis of music and glamour. Only the tickets are sold at a \$5 top instead of \$7, for the first time in more than 30 years; and the glamour is better distributed. Last Monday there were

same gaping throngs outside the house, the same blinding flash bulbs, and the same catty glances from box to box and seat to seat, to be sure the neighbors were rot better done out. But the dress and costume jewelry trades have spoiled the show for the old timers. It's not quite so glamorous when

on your way to your box in a nev t there are still some peo-she said, "who think they're stairs to the family circle. Nor is it possible to tell a real pearl dog pe they buy bonds. We've all collar from an imitation at more If the edict is brought closer to

It used to be that the Met depended almost altogether on im-ported artists—there were Americans in the roster all the time, but

when Loretta finally talk- able opera-minded countries. And in the old days, which means think.

pre-depression days, Gatti-Casazza Then he raised his baton, and

though Edward Johnson, the general manager, expects single sales

voluntarily are doing more than

On the sole basis of patriotism

Can you tell us where we can

Would you prefer a program of

money it must have, or will you

How much fun do you think you

get from spending

get as large a return, with reason-

nazism, we commend the

talk plain selfishness.

ment's war bonds?

invest voluntarily?

would

As a matter of fact he points way stand. But it is no longer the out that even today all that stands theatre we used to know-like the between the Met and breaking even is taxes. Last season, with taxes forgiven, the opera would have been \$18,000 in the hole, a mere bagatelle as opera companies count bagatelles.

There is another evidence that opera changes. Not long ago the nembers of the Metropolitan Opera Club came together in solemn conclave. Since 1892 the all-male membership of the club has sat in two impressive rows in the omnibus box on the second layer, and because of their glowing white shirt fronts and ties, backed by their dull black tailcoats, they have been known for many years as the

But all was changed at onclave aforementioned. From now on it will be proper for a nguin to attend in a dinner coat. earth, it means that you and I can wear a business suit and a blue shirt, if we want.

Erich Leinsdorf took the Metropolitan Opera orchestra to Lake mostly they carried spears. The hurst, N. J. recently for a service situation is exactly reversed now; men's concert. Before he began 48.4 per cent of the entire roster the program he turned to the audicosed to be the haven of is American born, and the Metro- ence and declared that he was idled personal vanities and politan is exporting its own artists glad to have a chance to prove to South America and other avail- that operatic music was not as heavy as some in the house might

Washington Daybook-

One Of Toughest Jobs

(First of two articles on U. S. feeding of foreign nations.) By JACK STINNETT

able to do, the ones who really WASHINGTON, - Gov. Herber cannot make the grade would be H. Lehman has been handed one of the war's toughest jobs. more than offset by those who

As director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, he will be the Her-bert Hoover of World War II, but without depreciating the splendid job done by Mr. Hoover 25 years ago, the task facing Governor Lehman is ten times that.

Hoover had to deal principally with Belgium, parts of France, Russia and Italy and a few scat-tered small nations, Governor Leb-If that isn't enough, then let's man will have to consider a big chunk of the whole world.

There already have been stories that when our supply lines in the Solomons forced our troops to cut to two meager meals a day, conmandatory enforced saving, to provide the government with the sisting principally of canned meat, we still were distributing food to hungry natives half starved dur-

ing Japanese occupation.

When the full story of North
Africa is told, it's likely that the prospect of more and better food will have had more to do with capitulation of the French colonlans and Girauds in the book. It is considered here that Spain and ly from hunger. And it's a common saying that Italy will trade unconditional surrender for a ham

From Greece to Norway, from Brittany to Finland, the occupied and nazi-allied countries already are starving.

Food, medicine, clothing and even small arms have to be gotten to our allies inside the lines, as well as to those now neutral who might be brought into the ranks of the United Nations.

That sets up Governor Lehman in his new post as a sort of superczar of economic warrare.

It means also that he will have

to fight one of the battles of the century with the agencies and men in charge of production and distribution of food, clothing, etc., in this country.

Think of it in the single terms

of one single commodity: meat. If

our armed forces, civilians, and the few allies already being taken care of have already forced the nation to meat rationing, whom is the new Director of FRR going "rob" to get the supplies he must have, to do any kind of a job at all? How is he going to do be taken tonight to Springfield.

it without upsetting price control? Where is he going to get the transortation to get these supplies to

the starving nations? These are a few of the primary

problems that will beset the scod governor of New York The slugging matches he will have to indulge in with the Board of Economic Warfare, Agriculture,

Price Control, the WPB, the Maritime Commission, the armed forces, and half a dozen agencies, before he can even call his task well begun are ones that will call for greater courage than any toiler in the Washington vineyard

has yet had to display. (Tomorrow: Why Governor

Ship Losses 548 In Year

By The Associated Press Since the United States was drawn into the war just a year ago, the enemy has sunk 548 Unit-ed and neutral nations cargo ships and brought death to thousands of seamen and passengers in western Atlantic attacks, the Associated Press recording of announcements showed today.

But there was a slackening o successful enemy activity in the area in the last seven days as the first anniversary of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese approached.

During the week, only five shins were reported sunk, a new low for a seven-day period for nearly two months.

Sixty-five men were reported killed or missing in these sinkings. Three of the merchantmen were American, one was British and the other Norwegian.

Congressman From Missouri Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) Representative Philip A. Bennett of Missouri died at Naval hospital

early today. Bennett, 61, suffered a heart at

tack Saturday night. A first-term republican, he represented the sixth Missouri dis trict and lived at Springfield. He was a former state senator and served from 1925 to 1929 as lieutenant governor of Missouri.

A colleague, Rep. Walter Ploeser of Missouri, said the body would

GIRLS and a MAN by JUNE 1881

The Timid Soul

COMICS

striking looking man in his late

fifties stood framed in the door-

way. He cleared his throat as if in

"What's all this hullabaloo?" he

Someone said, grinning, "My gosh, the boss!" And the crowd,

Chapter Twelve
Brand New Job
As Rita pushed through the
heavy revolving door of the Taylor As Rita pushed through the day night."

heavy revolving door of the Taylor The girl at the switchboard low buzzing of voices rose to a publishing Company a wave of fareached out an understanding hand jabbering din. In the midst of it am inner office door opened and a inner office door opened and a millar emotions swept over her. The elevator boy recognized her,

and touched his cap.

"Thanks, John," Rita smiled,
"I've missed all of you people, too."
The car came to an abrupt stop and Rita walked toward the frosted fices." As she pushed open the door the girl at the switchboard

let out a cry of surprise.
"Well, blow me down, if it isn't Rita Raiston in person! How are you, honey? Where the world have you been hiding?"

UH-ER-WOULD

THAT STEAK IN

YOU MIND CUTTING

HALF? I MUSTNT

EAT ALL OF IT

MR. MILQUETGAST IS SURE

MORE THAN TWO POUNDS OF MEAT THIS WEEK

HE HAS ALREADY HAD

said, and then she hesitated for a writers to welcome her. As the moment. "My father died last Sun-word spread that Rita was back

"Gee, I'm sorry. It was just a year ago that I lost my mother.

"We've missed you around here, I know how tough it is." And then she brightened as she saw Rita struggling with a smile through eyes that were misted with tears. "Everyone will be glad to see you, Rita-you know giass door marked, "Executive of-fices." As she pushed open the door the girl at the switchboard asked me what happened to that Raiston gal that had looks and brains and didn't know it!"

Rita laughed. "I consider that a very great compliment. Katy, you haven't changed a bit." "Oh, I've been keeping house for Just then several of the girls recomy father ever since I left," Rita ognized Rita and left their type

goodnaturedly, started to file back to their desks, leaving Rita standing alone! When Mr. King recognized her, he came striding for ward, beaming broadly.

"Well, Miss Ralston, seems good seeing you back." He gave her a friendly hand and together they walked into King's office. After the office door was shut

and Rita was seated across the wide expanse of shiny desk Mr. King lighted a fresh cigar and tilted back comfortably swivel chair.

"Well, start at the beginning and tell me all about yourself," he said.
"There isn't much to tell, really." Rita began, lifting her large brown eyes to meet King's squarely. "After left here I went back to the ranch to keep house for my father-"

King interrupted, "I saw in the papers about your father, I'm sorry, Rita-it's something that comes to all of us." "Well, that's all there is," Rita

continued. "And here I am drift-ing around with my sail and rudder gone not knowing quite what to "You know what I told you when

you left?" King offered, Rita nodded. "Well, it still goes. As long as

I'm editor of this outfit you can always have a job." King was emphatic. "I don't know why I should ever

get down with friends like you around." In the brief moment of silence that followed, a high shrill voice

rese in the adjoining office. "That makes the homecoming complete!" Rita smiled, "Sounds like none other than the eminent author and playwright Carlos Edward White going into his rou-

King's face was registering

"None other! He usually waits until he gets into my office to explode. Halsey will get a taste now of what I've had to put up with

See STORY, On Page 7



N

U



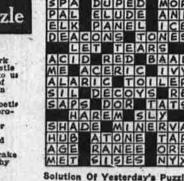


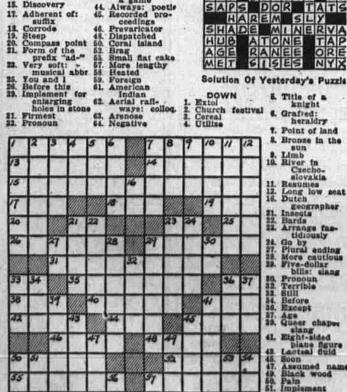




Crossword Puzzle







Herald

WHUT'S ALL DON'T TELL ME YA HAVEN'T HEARD ABOUT TH' NEW TH' FURSE ABOUT ? R CAMP GATE ? N E Y













C 0

12-7

DETERMINED TO NEATLY AND EFFICIENTLY ... AND RESCUE MISS QUICK IT WON'T DAMAGE MISS QUICK OR NANU! GREAT IMPROVEMENT FROM THE JAPANESE SCOROLY PARACHUTES OVER THE MORE EXPLOSIVE DOWN, FOLLOWED BY SECRET WEAPONS! FLETCH ... IN THEIR SEARCH FOR AN EFFECTIVE WEAPON THEY FIND A FIRE-HOSE N'THE HANGAR ...

THIS WILL LAY THEM OUT



LEAVE ME HERE WHILE

I KNOW NOT! WE WHAT MEANS IT. CAN BUT WAIT ... AND ARAK 7 THE TWO HOPE! STRANGE ARE AMERICANS DESCENDED IN PARACHUTES! CAN THEY HOPE TO TAKE THE FORT SINGLE-HANDED ?

THESE AMERICANS ... THEIR IDEAS ARE CRAZY ... BUT THEY GET RESULTS!

728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSI

BEDROOM for rent. Men prefer-red, 511 Gregg, phone 336.

FRONT bedroom in new home ad-joining bath; garage. Gentlemen or employed couple. 1004 Wood Street.

LARGE comfortable bedroom in new home, close in, adjoining bath. Couple preferred. 1007 Main. Apply to owner at School Store, 1008 Runnels.

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HOUSES

FARMS & RANCHES

540 acres, 100 cultivated, bal. good

grass, house and improvements, plenty water; possession 10 days with feed crop. Mrs. T. A. Bade, Rt. 2 (1 mi. South Lee's store).

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 290 acre

farm; plenty of water and wind-mill. 15 miles south of Stanton. Mrs. L. M. Gary, 400 Goliad.

FOR SALE: 160 acres improved farm. Four miles of Stanton, good land, plenty of water with good terms. Also, 240 acres improved farm close to Knott. Possession can be had. Phone C. E. Read, Phone 449.

FOR SALE: Section farm 8 mile Big Spring, fair improvements, good well. Priced and terms very reasonable. Possession. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042.

Laundry

N. M., where Alexander was em ployed before coming to

Convenient feature of the laun-

dry is the "bachelor bundle" ser-vice, which includes pick-up, wash-

ing, pressing, mending, sewing buttons on, and all the little things

the bachelor has difficulty in ac-complishing for a well-kept ward-

Water cisterns built by the ancient Romans are used for mod-ern apartment buildings in Phil-

Y

D

0

A K

Where To Find It' -

APPLIANCE STORES

L STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your Sutane Gas cealer. Free appliance service to our Butane customers. 213 W. 3rd, Phone 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY, Accessories, ties, 113 East 2nd, Phone 308,

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ROOM & BOARD: by day, week or month. Extra meals 40c, Tourists welcome. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

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YOUTH BEAUTT SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 202. Quality work. In port operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager

MILLER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners- expert cleaner and hatters. De livery Service. Phone 482, 1605 S. Scurry.

ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District Complete line of Home Furnishings.

LET ROWE & LOW Garage keep your car in good running condition Expert mechanics and equipment, 214% W. Third, Phone 980.

YELLOW CAB COMPANY, PHONE 150, Crawford Hotel Lobby,

HEALTH CLINICS

MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty for rooms. 1308 Scurry. HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utensils left, Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly.

COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Leans Key and Wentz Insurance Agency, 208 Runnels, Phone 195.

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INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property 115 Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Box 321. Henry C. Burnett, Agency.

BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town s we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 66.

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WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, telt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. \$11 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bilderback.

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ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 858.

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HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO. Everything you need in effice supplies. 115 Main, Phone 1640.

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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices, City Tire Exchange, 610 E. Third.

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PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity fur-nished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Cole-man, 1206 E. Third.

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NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last, Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16, 1501 Lancaster, Will pay cash for

WE STILL HAVE a few electric machines for sale. We buy, sell, trade and repair sewing machines. Call 1375, J. H. Giles.

MODEST MAIDENS



THE FRENCH TEST WAS WANTED

"Short, bald, and homely?!"

Automotive Directory

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford four-door sedan. Motor newly overhauled. Good tires. Apply 500 East 11th

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CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYST Read Hotel
Readings
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
I have helped many. Can help

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE: I.O.O.F. encampment will meet Wednesday night, De-cember 9th at 8 o'clock, I.O.O.F. Hall, Big Spring. W. S. Mor-row, Scribe.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS AND TRESPASSERS

TRESPASSERS

Creighton's pasture, beginning at the city limits, west, and extending to the 7-mile viaduct, all land between highway 80 and T. & P. Railroad is posted, also, in government game preserva-

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REBUILDING, repainting old and new bleycles our specialty. This-ton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone WOMAN'S COLUMN

REMODEL your fur coat, Expert, efficient work. Years of experiefficient work. Years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508's Scurry.

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TWO or THREE boys or girls owning bicycles to take paper route of San Angelo Standard-Times. Apply 305 Main.

EXCELLENT opportunity now open for progressive person to take over established route in Big Spring. No car or invest-ment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-83 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED a colored maid. See Mrs. Ray Lipe, 1502 Runnels.

EMPLOYMT WANTED - MALE I DO PAPERING, painting and roofing work. If needed, see C. F. Bebee, Contractor, 1410 West 4th. No phone.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOR SALE: Bassinet on a stand, pushcart, play pen, cabinet radio, office desk. Phone 1884.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Gentle saddle mare, sorrel with flax mane and tail: 3 years old. Will foal in March. 104 Jefferson, Phone 2082.

FOR SALE: Good 1200 pound work horse; good shape; gentle. Call Clyde Tingle, Phone 1232.

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

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

OR SALE: Largest size Allis-Chaimers Combine with factory equipped auxiliary motor. Practically new. Can be pulled by any tractor. Seven miles northeast of Nolan, Texas, Nolan County. L.

SEVERAL THOUSAND bundles of good cane and hegira feed for sale at bargain. Call G. B. Wal-ters. 1003 Main. GOOD hegira and cane bundles for sale. Five miles southwest corner of airport. See H. L.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED: Electric washing ma chins in A-One condition. Will pay cash. Call 145. WANTED TO BUY: Good used upright plane. Contact Lt. E. C. Cashman, Exchange 207. Big Spring Bombardler School.

WANTED TO BUY MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED an adding machine.
Will pay each for bargain. Call
No-D-Lay Cleaners, Phone 70. WILL PAY cash for medium size fireproof safe. Call 145, Staggs Auto Parts.

WANTED TO BUT used portal victrolla. Must be in good con tion and priced reasonal Write Box P.O.W., % Herald. WANT TO BUY AT ONCE: A second hand "Baby Grand Style" plano for Baptlet Church, Ackerly, Texas. Contact Rev. R. M. Clayton, Ackerly, Texas. by mall or Box E. % Herald Office.

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OFFICER & WIFE want to rent a furnished house, three to five or more rooms. Are willing to pay good price. Phone room 1405, Settles Hotel. FARMS & RANCHES WANT TO RENT a four or five room unfurnished house. Call J. M. Radford Grocery Company. PLACES WORTH THE MONEY. Four room house and 3 good lots. Cole & Strayhorn addition: lota Cole & Strayhorn addition; \$2000. Three large rooms and bath, southeast part of town, \$1500. Four room house and garage on Owen Street, \$1500. A real good 6 room residence, near high school, \$3000. Good apartment house, well furnished, good income, \$5500. Some smaller places for trade in on larger places for trade in on larger places close in. Here is a real good improved farm, 252 acres, 15 miles north, \$25 acre, cash. Improved ¼ section farm in Elbow neighborhood, \$20 per acre. One of the best section stock farms in the county for sale, 30 acres, 4 room house, 2 wells, plenty of water, near town and near power line, \$3500, cash.

J. B. Pickle
G. R. Hailey
Phone 1217, Office or 9013-F-8
Residence. REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE MODERN brick home. Convenient to town and schools. Call 1659 after 4 p. m. I HAVE some 5 and 6 room homes, well located and in A-1 condi-tion. Farms, ranches, business properties. J. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

BUSINESS PROPERTY OR SALE: Established business, good location, Apply 200 Johnson Street or Phone 1100-W.

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FOR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1987 Zephyr Coupe, good rubber. Would like to trade in on small house and lot. Call 1851 after 2

A Brindisi is a drinking song the name being derived from the Italian word meaning toast.

-LOANS-

Christmas . . . Education . . . Hospital & Doctor Bills . . .

CARL STROM

We write all kinds of insurance Phone 123 213 West 3rd

Story (Continued from page 6)

turn out best sellers that mean thousands of dollars to the Taylor

tossed him out on his ear years ago."

Publishing Company I would have

"It's only his bark," Rita replied.
"He wouldn't hurt a flea."

More Bark Than Bite

Just then the door between the two offices opened and shut gustily. Glaring with black, beady eyes, set in a florid face half ambushed by a snow white Van Dyke beard, stood Carlos Edward White.

"And just what goes on in here?"
he shouted. "Is this all editors
have to do, sit on their royals in
cozy, plush offices and tete-a-tete

with beautiful women?"

Carlos raised his arms heaven ward, closed his eyes, and in a voice heavy with melodramatic inflection he muttered, "Oh, Father in Heaven, why, why, is the world so against me? First I make the author instead of an editor and now I can't even find a secretary who'll write the golden words all the world is waiting to read!"

Carlos shrugged him.

Carlos shrugged his shoulders you start work for me?"

to do!" He whirled and faced King. "King, there's only one answer, you'll have to let me have swer, you'll have to let me have working for you instead of me she your best girl until my play is fingoes with my sincerest condolished!"

To Be Continued.

King gestured toward Rita.

King gestured toward Rits.

"Rita, here, is the best girl we eyer had but she's allergic to maniacs."

"Wowldn't have her, anyway,"
Carlos bellowed. "Never saw a girl yet that had worked for a publishing house that was worth a bent."

Carlos looked at King through

SPECIAL

1938 DeSoto Custom Coupe. Equipped with overdrive and heater. Original factory finish, excellent mechani-

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BUY WAR BONDS "Keep 'Em Flying"

404 E. Third

Carlos shrugged his shoulders you start work for me."

It told you, Carlos," King cut narrowing eyes. "You know, King, ment and wiped imaginary tears in, "Miss Ralston has just promised if you weren't so obnexiously infrom his eyes, then started to rant to come back as my private secresulting to me I'd take my work to

"It's entirely up to Miss Ral-ston," King said. "If she has com-

You Must Break Yourself To Open Our Protected

"I can't be dashing all the way up here from Carmel every other day to run down some diszy-headed secretary!"

tary."

"Taylor be damned, must I find "When do we start for Carmel?"

Rita asked. "I could be ready in an hour."

"An hour," Carlos bo ston," King said. "If she has com-pletely lost her mind and prefers Meet me downstairs in fifteen min-

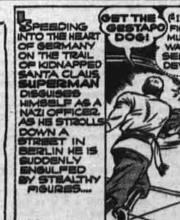
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ENDING TODAY Filmdom's First Funsters JUDY CANOVA JOE E. BROWN

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wo Against Jap Treachery



TO FILL QUOTAS

DALLAS, Dec. 7 (P)-The naval cruiting station here has been thorized to complete this week's of 280 men for general servbetween the ages of 18 and 38 their enlistment applications on file through Saturday, Lieut, Com. L. H. Ridout, comng officer, said today.







STARTS TUES.



Here 'n There

Possibility of a bi-district sixnan football play-off is out, Floyd C. Burnett, Sterling City coach believes. He has written officials of the Klondike school, winner of the Dawson county district, and has tried to telephone them in an effort to arrange a game with his district No. 6 champion Eagles. So his boys have turned in their suits and have started basketball prac-

Postmaster Nat Shick is looking for some daring young man who wants to see the Stars and Stripes flutter over the postoffice bad enougn to climb the flag pole and thread a new rope through the

J. A. Green, Jr., Welch (near Lamesa), is home on his first furlough after six months in the U. S. navy. He has been training at Great Lakes naval station and will return there soon. He is a one-man chamber of commerce for the

Chamber of Commerce directors will have their regular semimonthly meeting at the Settles hotel next Monday noon, a meeting which previously was announced for today. Five Mondays in the month of November caused slight-mix-up in the schedule, which calls for meetings every secand and fourth Mondays.

E. M. Conley is critically ill in Cowper Clinic and Hospital where he is being treated for typhus fever. Conley was taken ill in Artesia, N. M., where he was with his family on a visit. He was returned to Big Spring the last of the week for treatment here.

Louis A. Coffey, former city coliceman who more recently has peen a special agent for the T&P, is back at home after a period in the T&P hospital at Marshall, and iderably improved. Seriously ill for many weeks, Coffey now is able to be about the house.

New officers assigned to the Bombardier school include Capt. Fred R. Adams, from Baton Rouge, La., in the signal corps; and 2nd Lt. Earl L. Jones, from Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr are in New Iberia, La., where they atended funeral services today for Mrs. Pharr's father, J. M. Haste, who died Saturday afternoon

Weldon Johnson, on furlough from duty with the navy, could tell some interesting tales about that great convoy which carried American troops to North Africa. He was gunner aboard a transport, got to go ashore briefly in Casa Blanca, and had ample chance to try his trigger finger. He has been transferred to new

Tunisia

Continued from page 1s ter four days of fighting which cost the allies heavily in men and

Aerial blows were empha in reports from allied quarters and the Morocco radio said that "in the course of four weeks of fighting, the axis has lost in Tunisia 139 aircraft and the allies

Twin-engined fighter were oftransport planes off the east coast of Tunisia yesterday and damaged other planes. A merchant vesse and a schooner were strafed with machineguns and cannon in the aerial efforts to pinch off axis sup-ply lines.

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

CREOMULSION or Coughs, Chest Colde, Bronchi

Farmers Urged To Look Ahead To '43 Problems

Citing a recent statement conomists that 1943 is expected to bring the greatest demand ever known for farm products, and stating that next year's production difficulties will be tremendous, U. D. Kindrick, rural rehabilitation supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, this week urged farmers to begin planning their program of operations immediate-

s a critical problem in many farming areas," said Kindrick, "and it will be much more critical next year. As the nation increases our army and steps up our industrial output, it is inevitable that greater problems will face those in agriculture.

"Farmers in Howard County and broughout the United States," he continued, "will do well to fore stall many hardships and disappointments by developing their asic farm and home plans during the winter months."

The supervisor observed that operations often involve credit needs. He suggested that operators who may need to borow funds for next year make their arrangements during Decem ber and January.

"The Farm Security Adminis-tration," said Kindrick, "expects to receive applications for loans the next two months from many Howard county farmers. Under directive of the Secretary of Agriculture, this agency has the re-sponsibility for getting into full production the manpower and rewho are unable to achieve their winter. full output through their own efforts or through existing normal channels of assistance.

He reminded farmers that FSA loans are available to eligible borrowers for practically farming needs, including the purchase of capital goods such as cows, hogs, sheep and so forth, and for oper ations.

He said FSA assistance, however, is limited to those operators who cannot get adequate credit from any other source.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 7. (A) Cattle and calves active and strong; stockers slow sale, prices steady on most classes. Fleshy feeder cattle and calves strong.

Most butcher hogs 15c below Friday's average; packing sows and pigs steady. Top 13.70 while packers stopped at 13.60. Early sales of killing classes of sheep and lambs steady.

Most of steers and yearlings ommon and medium kinds selling at 9.50-12.00; one load steers 11.53. 8.25-9.50; canners and cutters 5.00-8.00. Good heavy bulls 9.75-10.25; one load bulls 10.15. Common to medium bulls 7.50-9.50. Good to sedan driven by Robert J. Morgan, choice fat calves 11.25-12.50; common to medium butcher calves 9.50-11.00 and culls 6.50-8.25. Stockficially declared to have shot er steer calves 13.25 with heifers down two more northbound axis up to 12.50. Common to medium up to 12.50. Common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.50. Most stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00; fleshy feeder yearlings averaging around 750-lbs at 12.50-75; stocker cows at

10.00 down Most of the good and choice 180-300 lbs. butcher hoge 13.55-70; good and choice 150-175 lb. kinds 12.90-18.50. Packing sows 12.75-18.00; stocker pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep, included good shorn lambs carrying No. 2 pelts at 13.00; aged wethers 7.00 down; slaughter ewes 5.75-6.35; goats 4.50 down. Feeders scarce and no yearlings

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JUST PHONE 486

Stanton Items Of The Week

STANTON, Dec. 7 (Spl)-Jen Woody and his son of Houston re-turned this week from a deer hunt on the James Kenney ranch south of Marathon with 4-point and 20-

The latter, killed by the senior Woody, was in the velvet—a rare find on a buck killed by a hunter —and weighed around 200 pounds.
All twenty points were visible on
the head, although some were
small. Both were killed on the

tha Kenney, Midland, and nephew of Woody, had just arrived at the ranch from Madison Square Gar-den, where he tied Toots Mans-field in the world's championship steer roping, and the occasion was one where two champions met, as championship in pistol marksman-

Jimmy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers of Stanton, left this week to enter Hardin-Sim-mons University to take advanced flight training. Since completing his preliminary course at McMur-ry, he has been home a week y, he many waiting orders.

Two students attending the Stanton schools sold \$2,983.95 in war bonds and stamps during Women at War week. They were John Dale Kelly, who sold \$2,875 in bonds, and Betty Carrol Bennet, who was credited with \$108.95 in stamps. The Stanton Study club which sponsored the drive in the school, awarded them \$1 and 50 cents, respectively.

Horace and George Blocker have purchased the interest of their brother, Bill Blocker, in the grocery store at Camp Cozy and owntown formerly owned by

John Atchison. Atchison will manage the downtown store, and Miss Allene Bickel will manage Camp Cozy. Bill Blocker is moving to a farm for the coming year.

Mrs. Evelyn Woodard has received word that her niece, Miss Beryl Tidwell, is confined to a New Orleans, La., hospital with fractured ribs and a fractured hip bone received in an automobile accident Thanksgiving while en route with some friends to New Orleans from Texas City, where she is a teacher in the public She expects to be released from the hospital in about ter

Louis Baker has sold his farm and ranch northeast of Stanton and purchased the W. F. Rogers home in town. He also leased a ranch in Reagan county and has it stocked with sheep. Mr. Rogers has gone to Abilene

to make his home with a daugh-

Earl Powell sold off his Bar X Ranch, north of town, this week 3,200 ewe lambs and 150 calves to be shipped to Kansas feed lots. The lambs weighed 70 pounds and brought 11 1-2 cents, and the calves, weighing 450, brought

Inability to hire help is forcing Powell to cut down on the number sources of all farm operations of sheep to carry through the

Billie Hardin, son of J. O. Har din of Star route, has been named versities and Colleges. Due to receive his bachelor of arts degree from Howard Payne College in May, Hardin is head vell leader. and has been president of the Junior class, vice-president of Alpha Mu Sigma and active in religious activities of the college and in the Brownwood Baptist church.

Billie, one of Hardin's five sons who are in military service, has signed with the reserve officers corps of the Navy engineers. The others are Wayman, in army training at Fort Sill, Okla.; George, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City; Earl and Odis, with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific.

George was made a technical corporal after only six weeks of

WOMEN INJURED

Mary Staggs, 805 Gregg street, and Mrs. Bell Stone, Post Office cafe, were released from Malone & Hogan hospital after treatment Choice steers and yearlings above & Hogan hospital after treatment 13.50. Good beef cows 9.75-10.75; for cuts received in an automobile common to medium butcher cows accident at 805 Gregg at 2 a. m. Sunday.

According to the report of city po-lice, who investigated the crash, a the highway, struck a parked car driven by Ruth Griffin, 1008 Gregg. Mrs. Stone, an occupant of the first car, received a gash on the forehead, and Miss Staggs suffered a cut over the left eye.

THOMAS & THOMAS Attorneys Big Spring, Texas

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More Sign Up | Postal Volume For Gasoline

clerks and volunteers continued the day and night services Saturday by keeping the office Saturday afternoon and evening to service those car owners seeking supplemental applications

Many who failed to take advanage of the regular registration days for passenger cars were at the office Saturday and Monday, clerks said, and an estimated 50 registered for basic "A" books Saturday and some 25 more per-sons had applied early Monday morning for the "A" books.

An explanation of the value of the various coupon books for ex-tra mileage was given by members of the gas panel today.

Coupons of books A, B, and C are each for four gallons of gas and the D book, for motorcycles, is worth a gallon and a half a coupon. Books E and R, are for non-highway vehicles. Book E is worth one gallon a coupon and book R five gallons a coupon.

Coupon books T-1 and T-2 are both for five gallons each for trucks and pickups. Bulk coupons are worth one gallon and one hundred gallons.

The gas panel also reported they were servicing between four and five hundred supplemental appli-cations a day and that all applications were up to date. Car own-ers can call at the ration board to

Holiday Workers Should Get Their Security Cards

The time of year has arrived when many boys and girls will be employed at odd jobs in different lines of work, and many merchants, 5 & 10c stores, drug stores and cafes will be employing addi tional help, part time and full time, which means, according to Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring social security board field office, that each new worker so employed must have a social security account number.

"One of the reasons this is essential is that it assures the worker that all wages received by him will be credited to his oldage survivors insurance account which is kept by the board according to the social security account number issued to the worker," Adams said.

It was emphasized by Adams that unless the individual has a job in view he should not apply for a number. However, as soon as he has a job in sight or expects to go to work at an early date he should go to the nearest social security board field office and apply for a social security account number. If he lives some distance from the field office," Adams said, "the worker may go to the post office and secure Form SS-5, fill in the blanks, and send it to the social security board and he will receive his account number by mail. If he has lost his account card, he should use the sam form to apply for a duplicate. Before going to work on a job, the number should be given to the employer. The social security board field office in this area is located at Big Spring in the Petroleum

Day Nursery Plan Starts Tuesday

An experiment, to be tried for one month, will get underway Tuesday when the East 4th St. Baptist church in cooperation with the Pastor's Association, will turn its church into a day nursery in order that women may work at the Red Cross during the afternoons.

The nursery will have a paid at-tendant in charge and infants may be "parked" free of charge from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock while mothers turn out for sewing and working at the Red Cross head

quarters. The free nursery will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day of each week during the month's time and if enough mother churches will cooperate in a permanent setup.

ers take advantage of the opportunity to work at the Red Cross, the pastor's association will continue to sponsor the plan and oth- rape

* IN THE ARMY *

they say:

"YARD BIRD" for a recruit who is

"COW TRACKS" for non-

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines,

and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records

in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

"CAMEL" for the Army man's

"BLITZING BRASS" for polishing

Still Gaining

weekend, but not before the post-office here had shown a \$1,001 gain over the first five days of December 1941, Postmaster Nat Shick reported Monday.

However, a tremendous volume of soldier mail (Johnny Doughboy made the most of bad weather and Sunday by catching up on his cor-respondence) livened things up Monday, and the amount of parcel mail was steadily growing.
Thursday there had been 13,180

cancellations, 12,555 on Friday, 11,-113 on Saturday and a mere 3,140 on Sunday—but that Sunday drop was accounted the calm before the storm.

For practical purposes, the "Christmas rush" was expected to materialize this week-else those mailing afterwards will have little assurance of delivery before the postman takes off to join in glad "Noels."

Goes To Trial On Charge Of Forgery

Entering a plea of not guilty, Bill Follis went on trial Monday morning in 70th district court o charges of forgery.

Evidence in the case will l

heard this afternoon after selection of a jury was made this morn

Jurymen selected were Morga Martin, Earnest Odom, J. E. Nor ris, R. E. Lee, Reuben Hill, Hen-ry W. Smith, Wess Henderson Gus Pickle, J. M. Thomas, D. J Sheppard, Ben Brown, and E. I

The jury recessed to meet again at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

In the case of the state versus Roy Lowery, on charges of cal theft, the suit was continued until the January term of court on mo tion of the defendant.

Public Records

Richard S. Heinzen, Minn., an Betty Jean Helgerson, Minn. John Plum, Big Spring, and Gladda May Miller, Big Spring. Roy King Gilliam, Fla., and Verna Lee Jernigan, Fla. W. C. McDonald, Harwood, Tex.

Antonio. Byron E. Beasley, N. Y., and Betty Jane Cooper, Houston.

Warranty Deed

Mrs. Dora Roberts to George W. Hall, \$225, middle one-third 50 feet of the southeast one-fourth of Block No. 36 in College Heights Addition to city of Big Spring.

70th District Court Roy B. Crow versus Iva Nell Crow, suit for divorce. Velma Smith versus John Albert smith, suit for divorce.

Building Permits Dave Gilbert, to build garage at 903 W. 6th street, cost \$25

Chilean President Remembers The Date

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 7 (P)-President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile, one of the two American republics still maintaining diplomatic relations with the axis countries, marked the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor with a message "of sympa-thy and solidarity" to President Roosevelt and the American people.

In Argentina, the other American republic which has not broken off relations with the axis, preparations were completed for s mass meeting to be held tonight in Buenos Aires' Luna park in tribute to President Roosevelt on the war anniversary.

Mexican Is Held On Charge Of Rape

Francisco Martinez, Mexican, is seing held in county jail on charges of statutory rape, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said. The alleged crime is charged to have been committed against a 13 year old Mexican girl.

Deputy Bob Wolf is in Whorten, Tex., today to return Melvin Mo-tal, wanted here on a charge of

STOCK REDUCTION Wallpaper Sale

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Take advantage of these LOW PRICES. This offer is for a limited time only. Shop early for best design and quality.

-HOME OWNED-

WEST TEXAS: Slowly rising temperature this afternoon; not quite so cold tonight.

northwest portion, continued cold with intermittent rain or drizzle east and south portions tonight Fresh winds on the coast.

CONTRACT AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR		
TEMPERATURI	CS	
	ax :	Min
Abilene	.37	29
Amarillo	.29	22
BIG SPRING	.31	27
Chicago		7
Denver	40	19
El Paso		32
Ft. Worth	.38	35
Galveston		47
New York	42	31
St. Louis		23
Sunsets today 6:42 p.	m.,	rise
Tuesday at 8:35 a. m.; pr		
for period .65 of inch.		0.00

Red Cross Work Room Moved To

their work in preparing surgical dressings for the Red Cross in larger quarters Tuesday morning. Location of the surgical dressing where Mrs. Dora Roberts gave

Hours for operations will be rom 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Those who will help in this work should offer their services through Red Cross headquarters, across from the postoffice.

BERN Switzerland Dec 7 (A) The Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten reported today that German military circles adbefore Stalingrad had been cut off between the Don and Volga and that these forces had to be supplied by air.

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ME IS CAMEL. I FIND

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FAR_AND THAT FULL

FLAVOR IS GREAT!

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tending on slender limbs from an assortment of skirts livened things around high school Monday. It was initiation day for the "B" association. Boys who had lettered for the first time in any sport were clad in the winter specials, dresses and cowboy boots, and carried shoeshine boxes with

Feminine Wear

Long-handled underwear

In Initiation

complete equipment. Initiates included Billy Mims, Noel Hull, Hunka Stewart, Leo Rusk, Bobby Barron, Hugh Coch-ran, Billy McDonald, Barkley Woods, Glen Cagle, Wayne Dear-ing, Jimmy Talbert, Melvin Newton, Terrell Thompson, Robert Coffee, and John Ulrey.

PENETRO Relieve musels sches, sniffles. The salve in FOR COLDS' the mutton suet base. MISERIES 25¢, double supply 35¢.

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DONALD'S Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED

SANDWICHES

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and Park Road

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EAST TEXAS: Not quite so cold

n	The second secon	
	TEMPERATURES	
e	City Max	Min
2-	Abilene	2
1-	Amarillo29	2
	BIG SPRING31	2
n	Chicago	-
-	Denver40	T
1-	El Paso	3
n,	Ft. Worth38	3
J.	Galveston	4
3.	New York42	3
	St. Louis34	2
n	Sunsets today 6:42 p. m.,	rise
	Tuesday at 8:35 a. m.; precipi	tati
8	for period .65 of inch.	

Old Elks Club Women volunteers will resume

room has been removed from the First National Bank building, office space, to the more spacious and Ruby Faye Alsobrook, San The new room, which affords Elk" hall upstairs over Wackers. ample working space, is being do-nated by T. S. Currie.

TROOPS CUT OFF