# Germans Sweep On Toward Meuse

# Leyte Campaign Ends

# Handed Japs'

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Enemy forces in the Philippines have "sustained perhaps the greatest defeat in the military annals of the Japanese army," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today and Emperor Hirohito said the plight of Nippon in her "sacred war" is "becoming more critical."

In a double amphibious landing Christmas day, coupled with two overland pushes, American divisions seized the only remaining Japanese escape ports and wrote a virtual end to the Leyte Island Of Norway Asks Japanese escape ports and wrote

The 67 day battle, MacArthur said, cost Gen. Tomoyuki Ya-41 transports and 27 warships.

"This destruction has seldon been paralleled in the history of warfare," MacArthur said.

American casualties totaled 11,-217, including 2,623 killed, 8,422 wounded and 172 missing.

In yesterday's smashing climax, the 77th division captured the port of Palompon in a surprise amphibious landing under cover of a land based artillery bombardment by long range guns; the 7th division stormed ashore from landing barges to seize Puerto Bello to the southeast; and the 24th division cleaned out Japanese around San Isidro, a port north of Palompon. The 32nd division and the First (dismounted) cavalry relentlessly pressed in

from the east. American air blows over the entire archipelago were intensified. Tokyo radio reported land-based American bombers and fighters attacked Clark Field again today in their fourth successive raid on airdromes near Manila.

Bomb - carrying, China-based American fighters destroyed 40 enemy planes, sank a Japanese freighter and probably four other ships in Christmas eve raids

along the China coast. Japanese claimed they bombed the Superfortress base on Saipan Christmas night in retaliation for fourth day attacked enemy comthe combined American naval and munication and supply lines. air bombardment Sunday of Iwo Jima, Nipponese airbase island 750. miles south of Tokyo. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported return shore fire was moderate.

# Wynelle Wilkinson Injured In Wreck

Wynelle Wilkinson, daughter of traffic for the German western Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson is forces flow, were bombed visualresting well after undergoing an ly. operation at the Big Spring Hospital. Muscles in one of her legs sault was designed not only to were torn as the result of a help the hard-pressed American rest period. car accident that occurred Satur- forces but to knock the Luftwafte

day evening at 6 o'clock. out of the skies. Supreme head-Wynelle was riding in the quarters said that 78 enemy planes Leon's Flower truck, driven by were destroyed yesterday. Ameri-Billie Casey when their car which can losses were 13 heavy bombers, was going south was struck by a car going west at the time. The fighters. three times. Billie was bruised but not burt seriously while the other occupant, Pete Cook also escaped yesterday on a synthetic oil refin-

The accident occurred at 13th and Goliad.

One man was treated at a local hospital Tuesday afternoon for slight lacerations to the head, sustained in an automobile mishap. His name could not

# MacArthur Says 'Greatest Defeat Said Hopeless

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP)-Eight to 10 divisions of Germans and Hungarians were reported trapped in Budapest today-cut off from escape except by air or possibly one road usable only by night-as the Red army drove to the western city limits in a 15-mile advance.

The encirclement of the Hungarian capital was virtually completed and front dispatches said Soviet guns had begun a systematic shelling of two airports still held by the enemy while Stormoviks and medium bombers flew incessant sorties over the strife-torn capital.

The greatest panic was reported from inside the city.

LONDON, Dec. 26 (A) — Johan Nygaardsvold, prime min-

ister of Norway, disclosed to-

night that his government had

urged the Allies to launch an

immediate invasion of Norway

In a broadcast to his home

land Nygaardsvold called upon

every Norwegian to hamper the

Germans in any way possible,

by sinking Nazi transports or

sabotaging communications. He

warned that every German sol-

soldier who escapes to the south

will become still more intense,

and may affect the whole of our

people more directly ,we must

be prepared to accept all sacri-

fices which the situation will

**Enemy Lines Hit** 

For Fourth Day

demand," he said.

Coblenz and Bonn.

"In time to come the fighting

will help lengthen the war.

from the west.

There was speculation that large enemy units might try

to make a break for it. The last narrow escape corridor that appeared still open to them on the basis of frontline dispatches extended 19 miles northwest from the capital to Esztergom, on the southern bank of the big Danube bend.

The ring around the capital was completed in all other directions - at distances ranging from less than two miles on the west to about nine miles on the

Today's comunique also dis-closed a continuing Red army surge westward in southern Cechoslovakia along the Hron (Garam) river in the vicinity of Leva (Levice) in a drive along the routes to Vienna and Bratislava, now less than 98 miles and 65 miles distant, respectively.

But the war bulletin emphasized the squeeze on Budapest, delaring that in the last five days of fighting west and southwest of 14,000 German and Hungarian soldiers, captured 5,468 and destroyed or seized vast quantities of not say whether Churchill was war material, including 101 selfpropelled guns yesterday.

# **Nation's Toll** By Allied Planes

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 26 (A) - In The nation's toll of violent strong support of American troops deaths over the three-day Christbattling the German offensive, mas holiday was at least 356, an U.S. bombers and fighters for the Associated Press survey disclosed today. The number was approximately the same as recorded over Headquarters of the U. S. a similar period in 1943.

strategic air force announced that Accidents on the highways, as the targets included two railroad predicted by safety experts, claimyards in the Coblenz area and ed the most lives. The survey bridges and rail lines between showed 212 persons were killed in automobile smashups. The nation-The communique said 150 Libal safety council's estimate for the erators and Flying Fortresses acperiod from midnight Friday to companied by more than 300 Musoday was about 275 motor tangs and Thunderbolts particihicle fatalities. In 1943, the Christpated in the rail attacks. The tarmas holiday traffic toll was 216 of gets, through which most of the the total of 339 violent deaths.

Plane crashes, fires, falls, shootings, drowning and other violent forms of death were reported abling Greece to resume her place throughout the country as the na-The powerful four-day Allied astion observed the long week-end

Three separate plane smashups cost the lives of 20 persons, including 10 soldiers in an army transport flying to Minneapolis who were killed when the ship seven medium bombers and 43 crashed near Harrisburg, Pa. Five Canadians Take other army fliers lost their lives in a plane crash at Ridgely, Tenn. Up to 500 Fortresses and Liberawhile five servicemen were killed tors of the U.S. 15th Air Force in a crash of a transport plane near based in Italy made a heavy attack Indianapolis.

Of the total violent deaths, 94 including 35 traffic deaths. Pen- announced today. nsylvania ranked second with 27, also attacked the Milan-Bresso air- and New York and Illinois were have pushed on a short distance next with 23 each.

ROME, Dec. 26 (AP)-Canadian troops, striking out from their were recorded as from miscellan- bridgehead over the Canale Navieous causes, 50 resulting from glio on the Adriatic flank of the fires and one from weather. By Italian front, have captured Rosstates, California reported the setta, 10 miles northwest of Almost number of fatalities - 42, lied-held Ravenna, headquarters

The Canadians were reported to beyond Rossetta to within two miles of Alfonsine on the Ravenna-Ferrara highway.

# "White Christmas" Is Late Appearing

That "White Christmas" came just one day late for Big Spring, but better late than never.

Traffic was stowed down to bare creeping speed so as to avoid accidents. Many people could see At Marlin Sunday Darwood to drive only by poking their so thick was the sleet on the wind-

Pedisterians were also seen east of Shamrock and two other sprawling on the side-walks at

Reports from the weather bu-



YANKS CAPTURED IN GERMAN COUNTER-OFFENSIVE-American soldiers captured by the Germans in their counter offensive in Belgium are marched to the rear past an advancing Tiger tank. This photo is from a roll of captured German film. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio).

# Churchill Is In Athens

Minister Churchill sought to end the bloody Greek civil war today as a British patrol reported discovering a ton of dynamite under street car lines opposite the main doors of the Hotel Grand Bretagne.

Officials of the Greek governthe capital the Russians had slain ment and Lt. Gen. Ronald Scobie

live at the hotel. (The dispatch from Athens did

staying at the hotel.) The dynamite, which the patrol said was in boxes bearing German markings, apparently was laid during the night as the area had been carefully searched yesterday

Churchill arrived here yesterday accompanied by British Forleftwing ELAS partisans and bat areas are high. Greek government forces sup-

by British troops. The prime minister went into action immediately, communicating with Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Mediterranean commander; Harold MacMillian, British resident minister for the central Mediterranean, and Greek Premier

George Papandreou. Shortly thereafter British headquarters announced plans to conday a conference "representative so far as possible of Greek political opinion" with the object of "ending fratricidal strife and enamong the United Nations,"

Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens was named to preside over the conference and ELAS representatives were guaranteed safe con-

# Patrol Discovers "Slimy" Details Dynamite Hidden Due In February

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP)-A high-ranking American officer predicted today that many "slimy" details would be unfolded in February when the army brings to trial another of Marche. The deep Sunday gains batch of U.S. servicemen accused of selling cigarettes, gasoline and other military supplies to the French black market.

"I know of tanks sitting empty without a drop of gasoline | 48 hours. while soldiers behind the lines peddled it by the gallon," the officer said as he discussed thefts and hi-jacking activities for which scores of soldiers already have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from one year to life.

His statement indicated that new light might be shed upon the extent of American soldiers' participation in the black It is under incessant Nazi armor market, although many general officers have denied that the

loss of supplies or gasolineestimated at several hundred had a patriotic basis under Gerthousand gallons a week- man occupation, the French black tary situation.

They pointed out that the losses eign Secretary Anthony Eden as have occurred for the most part the ancient capital echoed to the many miles behind the battle lines sound of street fighting between and that fuel supply levels in com-

Nevertheless details already unfolded have revealed fantastic incidents of army truck drivers being ambushed on lonely roads and relieved of vehicles and cargoes at gunpoint, or of drivers delivering loaded trucks to black market operators at fees reportedly ranging up to \$6,000.

Black market operations have been so extensive that they are said to have caused the recent breakdown of the cigarette supply vene at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CWT) to- for the Allied forces by funnelling millions of packages into French brothels, restaurants and private

> cigarettes reached the black mar- scheduled to open the first week ket by way of the armed forces, it in February. All are members of

was disclosed Developing from operations that French railroads.

Youth Is Stabbed Fatally, Large

**Number Of Cases Over Holidays** 

Spring, a check of records showed here Tuesday.

An assault with intent to mur-

CORRECTION

Through an error in report-

ing, wording of a story in Sun-

day's Herald was such as to

make it appear witnesses in an

assault to murder case had been

booked in connection with the

The witnesses were Simon

Terrazas, Glen Forgus, Oscar

Watts, Jr.a nd W.-R. Weather-

ford. There are no charges nor

have there been charges against

any of these men in this case.

They appeared at the station

simply as witnesses; hasty word-

ing resulted in erroneously link-

ing their names with a com-

plaint. The Herald wishes to

call special attention to this

regrettable error and extend

F. C. McDougle in connection with

which left George Holmes, negro

its appoligies.

fatal stabbing of Edward DeAnda, 19, Christmas eve.

One assault with intent to murder and one murder investigation

headed a list of cases originating during the holiday season in Big

der charge had been lodged against tody after DeAnda was found ly-

a turn of events in a local cafe vagrancy cases on the docket and

days into a gigantic combine of dealers in stolen goods, counterportions and American soldiers

were drawn into its operations. soap, food, cigarettes and post exchange items,

For every American arrested for blackmarketing, ten French civilians have been taken into custody, charged chiefly with having American equipment in their possession and selling it illegally. However, 95 per cent of this was delivered to their

A total of 194 American officers and men are awaiting hearings at the new series of trials two special battalions operating

A suspect was taken into cus-

ing an a cafe floor in the north-

west quarter of town at 11:30 p. m.

Sunday. Police recovered a knife

to which a man, in a signed state-

cers in its recovery. In this state-

ment, the man also said he was in

out and being shoved, he sought

to defend himself against what he

believed to be an attack. He said

Five negroes were booked on

ssault charges after one negro

soldier had been reportedly in-

jured in an affray. A pistol, alleg-

ed to have been snapped several

times without firing, was confis-

cated. The altercation took place

There were 12 pleas of guilty to

charges of drunkeness and there

was one other charge for this of-

fense. Three assault cases were

dismissed as was one vagrancy.

However, there were still four

three women were being held for

VD checks. One case of disturbing

the peace was filed, one youth

at a hotel in the "flats" area.

he did not know DeAnda.

hands by Americans,

# Of Yanks Beaten

by Sunday night had plunged 50 miles into Belgium, reaching within four miles of the Meuse river. The enemy wiped out the American St. Vith salient and formed a solid front

Supreme headquarters disclosed this information today. Two and possibly three Nazi armies have been flung into he battering counteroffensive, believed at supreme headquarters to have been planned by Hitler himself in an effort to shatter Allied forces.

Backed up by infantry, the twin German tank pushes had careened 11 more miles into Belgium since the last previ- Forrestal Says ous headquarters report.

They had pinched out the Amer-ican stand west of St. Vith \_ a Jap Air Blows jutting salient that had split the German offensive prongs — and Not Hurting US formed a single bulge 35 miles wide and now 50 miles or more

Punching due west, one Nazi tank column neared Celles, only four miles from the Meuse at Dinant and just eight miles northeast of the French border.

Another column hit west and north, reaching Ciney in a 10-mile gain. Ciney lies nine miles from the Muese and 14 from the jutting northeast corner of France. Ciney and Celles are six miles apart.

The security news cloak covered any further progress these thrusts may have made since Sunday night. At latest reports a battle was raging in this general area, with the Germans building up forces west of Rochefort and south perhaps fishing for information. came after the invaders had been held almost to a standstill for

In the heart of this bulge a eral thousand strong fought doggedly to hold the important Belgian road hub of Bastogne after that they have not. rejecting a surrender ultimatum.

and infantry attacks. The whole hope of this isolated force focussed to the south where General Eisenhower's counterassault had beaten back up the Arhas affected the current mili- market expanded in post-invasion lon road within five miles of Bastogne - and still was gaining

ground. The American wedge west of feiters, white slavers and specula- St. Vith had kept Field Marshal tors. It reached staggering pro- Karl Von Rundstedt's drives split. fleet from the Philippine area, the German stabs had veered north of Laroche through to Grandmenil of the campaign since October 25 Since D-Day, its chief source of and Lierneux, threatening to cut has been pitted, not against enemy supply has been the army, from off Americans dug in an ridges naval forces primarily, but against which it has drained gasoline, west of St. Vith and keeping Von Rundstedt's assault prongs from have succeeded in this latter phase merging. These forces had to be of the naval campaign for the pulled out in rearguard fighting Philippines just as we succeeded the last two or three days, supreme headquarters said, and the German junction had been formed by Christmas morning.

There were no reports whether this withdrawal was completely successful or if some armor and infantry that had held the pocket for almost a week had been left behind.

The northern line of the German bulge now runs from north of Rochefort northeast through Marche, Hotton and Grandmenil, then northwest of Lierneux to near Stavelot, then 14 miles east to chemical division. Bullingen and on to Monschau in

mur by Sunday.

Besides pounding into Rochedan and 16 from the French bor-

Navy Secretary Forrestal said today Japanese air attacks have failed to disrupt American plans for

continued heavy offensives. Acknowledging that naval forces in the Philippines area have suffered some damage, he said announceemnts are delayed because "we do not wish the Japanese to know what ships they have hit, nor to what extent vessels have been injured, nor how soon they may be back in

action." This "necessary silence," Forrestal continued in a statement, has left the field clear for the Japanese to make fantastic claims,

"Perhaps the best way to assess the results of Japanese air attacks against our fleets since the second battle of the Phillippines sea is to ask whether those attacks have disrupted our plans for future acsurrounded American force sev- tion. They have not. The fall of Leyte and our landing on Mindoro are a concrete demonstration

Forrestal denied what he desscribed as "rumors" that the navy has not announced all losses in the battle of the Philip pines last October in which the Japanese fleet was routed. American losses announced after that engagement included a light aircraft carrier, two escort carriers, two destroyers, a destroyer es-

cort and 'some lesser ships." "Having driven the Japanese United States navy in the phases enemy land-based air forces, we in the second battle of the Philip-

## Man-Made Rubber Is Produced At Borger

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26 (A)-More than 100,000,000 pounds of man-made rubber has been produced at a government synthetic rubber plant at Borger, Tex., it was announced today by William S. Richardson, general manager of the B. F. Goodrich company's

The Goodrich company built and operates the plant. The an-A field dispatch declared Von nounced production mark Rundstedt apparently now was reached at Borger on Dec. 19 after seeking a breakthrough toward 16 months of operation and equals Namur rather than liege, 34 miles the approximate normal yield of northeast of Namur, The Germans 12,000,000 for eastern rubber trees were more than 30 miles from Na- during the same period, Richard-

son said. This output of tree rubber A 25-year-old Latin-American was held in connection with the stabbing of Edward DeAnda, 19 Christman armore and infantry about 34,000 natives for the neces-Libramont, only 23 miles from Se- sary cultivation of the trees and preparation of the rubber, Richder. Prisoners said the German ardson added, whereas the Borger timetable called for Paris by Jan. plant currently employs 492 per-

# At Least Two German Armies Hurled ment, the man also said he was in the place when an affray broke Into Offensive Planned By Hitler

PARIS, Des. 26 CPAi least tacks, it has succeeded already at two German armies have been thrown into the now-slowed German offensive-believed at supreme headquarters to have been planned by Hitler himself.

The best information available here is that the Germans launched their counterattack with two armies and probably three in an effort to shatter the Allied forces in

the west. According to the information available the offensive was designed to burst through to the Meuse all the way between Liege and the French frontier and by so doing virtually to pinch out the Allies in the Aachen sector.

The counterattack got off to ties as being absent without leave, fense and by Allied counterst- hurled into the breach.

least in throwing Gen. Eisenhower's winter offensive off schedule and momentarily out of gear.

But the steady slowing of its pace over the crucial Christm weekend suggests now that the drive which Field Marshal Von Rundstedt is directing brilliantly already has begun to go wrong and require readjustment on the field.

It was a stake-all venture. Von Rundstedt threw in almost from the outset everything he had in mobile reserve.

The old Seventh army, rebuilt after the Normandy debacle an commanded by Artillery General fined \$10 for driving without flying ctart. Whatever the curtail- Eric A. Brandenberger; the strong were turned over to army authoritent by the tough doughboy de- one other full panzer army were

# Holiday Death

drome and railyards in Austria.

ery at Brux, 50 miles north of

Prague, while rocket-firing Thun-

derbolts blasted rail lines, fuel

dumps and trains on the Brenner

Pass route. Twelve bombers were

Fighters of the 12th Air Force

lost in the Brux raid.

By The Associated Press Violence took a toll of at least

nineteen lives in Texas during the Christmas holidays. Traffic accidents took thirteen lives: four burned to death; one man apparently was slain; and

another died in a plane crash. Lt. Robert Irving Braun, 23, of Providence, R. I., and Pvt. Herald Ray Caudle, 19, Taft, Tex., were killed about midnight Saturday in

west of Brady. Miss Lee Northcross, 70, was injured fatally when an automobile struck her near her Tahoka home Monday.

The body of Jose Gonzales, 60, employe of a ranch 20 miles south of Laredo, was found about noon Christmas day partially hidden in

brush a short distance from his; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheets of home. His head was split open, apparently by an axe blow. A suspect was arrested today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Pearl Childress of Gainesville died there Saturday of burns. W. A. Barley, 57, of Huntsville, was killed in an auto collision near Fairfield.

Three of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mauldin of Borger were fatally burned when fire an auto-truck collision 16 miles destroyed the family's residence Sunday.

Douglas Schmitt, 2, was killed Sunday when he fell from window of a car in which he was riding with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. Clarence F. Schmitt, on Highway 158, four miles southwest of Abilene. The same day, Sandra Sheets, daughter of Sweetwater, Tex., was gravely hurt when a car door opened and she fell to the pavement on Highway 1, three miles west of Abilene.

Weibusch, 16, was hurt in a col- heads from the front side window, ision of two automobiles. Three soldiers and a civilian shields. were killed in a car crash 10 miles

auto accidents claimed one victim

each. Sgt. Malcolm Schwartz, of Pal- ous falls, except, perhaps hurt mer, Texas, stationed at Amarillo pride and bruises. Army Airfield was killed and eight persons injured in the head-on reau say rain will replace the las shortly after midnight,

# Rossetta Point

times, but as yet no serious injuries have resulted from the numer-

suffering from gunshot boy. There were an assortment of 32 was collision of two automobiles on the sleet, and lowest temperatures for other cases on the city police a drivers license, and two soldiers ment imposed on its ambitious in-Commerce street viaduct in Dal- Big Spring Wednesday will range court docket ranging from assault to drunkenness.

# Sun Bowl Offers **Undefeated Team To Sports Fans**

EL PASO, Dec. 26 OP-For a bowl that was so hard-pressed for teams that less than two weeks ago it was ready to drop its plans for 1945, the Sun Bowl has done pretty good job of obtaining an attraction the fans like.

It has come up with a contest of international flavor and with every ingredient for stirring good neighbor feelings between the United States and Latin America. It also has one of the few unbeaten teams to appear in a bowl

The National University of Mexico, coached by a man who quarterbacked Dartmouth in his college days-H. B. Hoban-will meet Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, a school that just that with no buts about it. appeared here last Jan. 1 and won over New Mexico University 7-0.

Southwestern's season has not been as good as Mexico's. The Pirates won six games and lost five, but they played a colorful brand of ball in a hard schedule and will return to El Paso with a stronger team than finished the regular season as the result of additions to the squad as Center Bryan Taylor, who played half a season with Texas Christian University.

# Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

- Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren.)
- 2 Russian'Front: 304 miles (From north of Warsaw.) 3—Hungarian Front: 368 miles (From Leva.)
- 4 Italian Front: 549 miles (From north of Mezzano.)

# Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press DEC. 26, 1940 - Christmas Iull in air war cintinues in western Europe. British refrigerator ship torpedoed by German submarine off Irish coast.





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# Sports Chute

Miracles will never cease! Not take a licking that not even their

fessed to same. Blondy stated in his write-up of the game that the "country looking boys from the silk stockinged district of Dallas gave the West Texas champs a good old country

And brother, if you didn't hear the game or see it, the Scots did

Every sports scribe in the state was very red-faced Saturday afternoon after that game in Dallas. Especially was that true in these offices. I chose the Cats to win by two touchdowns. and I still haven't figured out what happened to that forward wall of the Bobcat's. (It surely couldn't have been torn to pieces like the announcer was describing it. Things like that just don't happen.)

It all boils down to the fact that ootball for West Texas is a thing of the past during 1944. There is nothing left to do but replay the season around to stoves and to look forward to the coming year, and confidentially we really have something to look forward to in

1945. I have noticed a lot of comment about the fact that Angelo will be through as soon as their present team is gone, which will mostly be this year. I hope that this feeling is not too wide-

It is a proved fact, and one which no one can seriously argue. that the Cats had one of the finest teams in the state this year They really outclassed their opponents by a big majority until that semi-final contest when they found themselves in the shoes so many of District Three's teams when playing the Cats earlier this year.

All this will boil down to one result. They had three or four ball clubs suited up for every game. In every game of distirct play these three and four teams saw action. During the week they faced the defending state champions every afternoon in scrimmage. Can you name a better way to get ex-

perience? So don't count on the pennant pefore the kickoff. San Angelo is going to be tough next year, and the next, and so on a long way down the line. To get that pennant some team is going to have to get just a little tougher. Can WE do it?

I think so, what with the ten lettermen coming back, plus the fine squad of newcomers that will move up from the Yearling squad. I saw the latter team in action a geles this week to line up the few times and they have some fine ormers. I think we can do it and should do it, but it will take this tour is successful, the naa lot of support from us fans, the tional league is sure to have at players will have to really knuckle least one serious rival in seasons down and play football from Sep- to come . . . Chick, in a rather tember until December, but it CAN be done!

Saturday's outcome throws the Highland Park eleven against one of the biggest teams in the history of high school football. With a line averaging 186 and a backfield of 160 the Port Arthur team is going to be a very tough nut to crack for the

The Yellow Jackets also boast one of the tightest pass defenses in the state, and probably the tional, which finds an eleven-team McDowell. best one after the way they stop-Lufkin passing attack, and with that big line of theirs charging Scot backs it promises to be a most busy and entertaining afternoon for Rusty Russell's lads.

But don't get me wrong. I am not predicting that the coast city team will down the Scots. No sir brother, I am through predicting those high school scores for the duration. That Saturday game proved that the only thing that can be predicted about these schoolboy teams is that SOME-BODY will win. That's all. Think it over.

EX-SENATOR DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (2P) Former U.S. Senator Blair Lee of Maryland died last night at the age of 87.

Lee served in the senate from 1913 to 1917.

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# Ags To Arrive In **Dallas Thursday**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 26 (47 - Ap-

the Cotton Bowl participants to arrive in Dallas will be Oklahoma' A. and M., which has been rated first in every book. When Coach Jim Lookabaugh

only did the San Angelo Bobcats leads his Sooner Aggles into town next Thursday he will have a difmost rabid enemies thought would ficult time convincing the fans happen, but Blondy Cross has conthere's a close battle ahead with Texas Christian - that is, if the statistics are given a prominent place.

Those statistics show Oklahoma A. and M. to be the irresistible force, the Horned Frogs far from the immovable object.

"Oklahoma A. and M. has averaged 100 yards more per game in offense than we have," said Coach Dutch Meyer of T.C.U. in explainilng why he had been stressing defense in the Frog practice sessions. "If that doesn't call for defensive tactics, then I don't know football."

The Aggles have averaged 438 vards per game in rushing and passing, kick returns and pass interception returns, whereas T.C.U. has 309. The Frogs did succeed, however, in holding their opponents to 302 yards while the Cowboys allowed 360.

But Oklahoma A. and M. never worried much about defense. The Cowpokes didn't need to. For instance, they gave up 40 points to Tulsa but got 46 themselves.

# Tall Boys Of Court To Play Wednesday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26 (A) -Net results of the anti-goaltending rule passed last spring to put a ceiling on basketball's tall boys will be gleaned from its first laboratory test in the three-day allcollege tourney opening here to-

Three of the sport's most prominent skyscrapers, Bob Kurland, 7 feet, Oklahoma Aggies; George Kok, Arkansas, 6 feet, 10 inches, and Bill Henry, of Rice, 6 feet, 8 inches, will supply the material for the test in the tourney's eightteam field. Concensus is that the rule

actually will aid the tall players by freeing them for more offensive play. The opening round finds Arkansas vs. Denver; Rice vs. West Texas: Oklahoma Aggies vs. Baylor

and Oklahoma vs. Texas Tech. SPORTS

KOUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP) Chick Meehan, who put up New York unveirsity on the college football map - and took it off again when he left there-is heading toward Denver and Los Anwestern half of his Trans-American pro football league obvious slap at the organizers of the All American Conference, argues that his loop will become the American League of football (possibly even taking the name since the West Coast American League is relinquishing it) because he is proceeding on a businesslike basis instead of talking about \$15,000 players and \$25,000 coaches and because his clubs will have the fields to play on . . . But possibly the tipoff on all these projected pro leagues is that the na-

setup unsatisfactory, turned back the circuit.

Service Dept.

The Second Air Force Superbombers claim they had not only had the longest football schedule of the year (14 games) but that they made use of the season's oldest press box. When the Bombers played Idaho Southern at Pocatello in a driving rainstorm, they backed a G. I. truck up to the 50-yard line so the scribes could watch from under cover . . . When Bob Scheffing, former Cub catcher, now training at the Bainbridge Naval center, attended a recent basketball game, a recruit asked his help in finding a lost wallet. Bob obliged and found the kid's purse, then discovered that his own was missing. So Bob had to ask the recruit to help him. They haven't found it yet,

PRODUCTION RESUMED DETROIT, Dec. 26 (A)-Production of parts for aircraft and tanks confer soon with General MacArwas resumed at the plant of Motor Products Corporation today as 1,800 employes returned to work after a six-day strike that followed the discharge of a fellow work-

No announcement regarding any settlement was made.



# Cosden Chatter

By JACK Y. SMITH

week has been a hectic one, what with last minute shopping, mailpropriately enough, the first of ing Christmas cards and trimming the Christmas tree, We haven't been too busy though to read all the beautiful Christmas cards sent to us by service men and women. We received Christmas cards from: Daniel T. Bostick, F2/c; Captain R. L. Ward; H. H. Harvey, S.K. 2/c; Cpl. Fred Mitchell, Sgt. Billy Smith and Lt. W. Burrell; Pfc. Charles E Hutchinson.

Seven boys wrote us saying that they had received their Christmas packages safely. Cpl. Joseph K Watts, Cpl. Paul Soldan, W. H. Wharton MAM 1/c, Clarence C. Bell F 2/c, Pfc. R. H. Webb, Pfc. Charles E. Hutchinson, D. J. Hopper, MM 2/c.

Cpl. Clifton Patton, Ft. Ord. California, writes that he has seen some form of every branch of service, infantry, mechanized cavalry, armored force, a little artillery, special service and now amphibious warfare. Patton likes the amphibious training although 'you do get wet at times." . Pvt Henry Swain, formerly of Big Spring and office manager of the Graham refinery, is also in amphibious training, but at San Luis Obispo, California. He writes that he has received his Christmas package.

Another Graham employee, in fighting front in Germany.

D. J. Hopper, MM 2/c wrote a terest for the parents of W. R. "I am especially impressed that one of the former Nashville. I am very familiar with this fine cruiser, having had her in our task force for some time. On May 13, 1943, our task Miss., in self-defense, force was ordered to carry out a bombardment against enemy installations on Kolombangara Island and Munda, on the New law looked on. Georgia Island. The Nashville along with an escort, took care of Munda while my ship the U.S.S. Helena, and the remaining task force took care of Kolombangara. would like for Bank's parents to hell out of the Munda airfield proven later from aerial pho-

ographs. Mrs. John A. Brown of Graham was a weekend guest of J. F. Brown is now in Belgium.

Mrs. Rip Smith received a letter from R. R. Hudson, Mr. Hudson's address is 5641 South Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. Patty Toops has as house

guests the past week Mrs. C. J. Boyd and her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Wynne, both of Santa Fe, New Mexico. J. L. Le Bleu and L. H. Rut-

tending the funeral of T. A. Smith, father of Jack Y. Smith. R. L. Tollett left town Friday

is doing just fine now and that of a better American. her parents will spend Christmas with her.

Roxie Dobbins has been absent from work this week due to ill-

Daniel M. Newton is a new accountant in our Bookkeeping Dept Newton is from Abilene, Texas. Other new employees are Key S. Caldwell, Hershel James Grady James F. Womack and S. Luther

Alma Borders left Friday for ped Harmon Carswell and the all franchise applications last Fort Worth where she will make spring and hasn't found anyone her home. She was married Satsince then who would put in a urday to H. R. Gollnick and is at

## Admiral Fraser Says Problems Are Nil

BRISBANE, Aust., Dec. 26 (4P)
- Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, ommander of the British eastern fleet, upon his return from a conwill be no difficulty about ammunition and supplies in coordinating the British Pacific fleet with "It will be a great pisasure," he

said, "to command a British fleet to serve with Adm. Nimitz, who is a great commander." will serve under Nimitz and its rainstorm Sunday evening.

activities will be recorded in his communiques." Adm. Fraser said he thought his ob would be to support Douglas

MacArthur, general of the army

in his northward drive, and he will

# Germans Capture Gas To Last Two Days

WITH THE U. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM, Dec. 21 (Delayed) (P) -The Germans have captured one substantial American gasoline dump - A total of 85,000 gallons, or about enough to run one armord division for two days.

It is evident that the Germans are short of gasoline. Thirteen Nazi self-propelled guns were captured west of Bastogne when they ran out of fuel.

# Earlyne Reid West Side W.M.U. year" and are we glad! The past week has been a hectic one, what Tech Beauty

Popular Earlyne Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid of Coahoma, was selected as one of the top eight beauties of Texas Technological College at Lubbock recently.

In September, 32 girls were chosen by an eleven man committee from a group of 167 co-eds. Sixteen young ladies were selected in a student wide election. Technicolor moving pictures were taken famous Hollywood producer, with the aid of his staff, chose the top

Miss Reid is a blue-eyed blonde and five feet six inches in height. She is 19 years old, and a sophomore history major in the Arts and Science division. A full page picture of Earlyne

will appear in the La Ventana, college year book. She is also a member of Las Chaparritas social days with several of their grandclub. Earlyne graduated from Coa-

homa High School in 1942 as

# Minister Held On Charge Of Murder

valedictorian of her class.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 26 (P)-A quarrel flaring at the Christmas service, Lt. A. P. Lowe, sent us dinner table resulted in thhe fatal Christmas greetings from the shooting of a father of six children is Nesbitt, over the Christmas and the arrest of his father-in-law, a 55-year-old preacher, on a warletter to Cosden with special in- rant charging murder, County Police Chief C. H. Jones reported today.

The officer quoted the minister. employees there, W. R. Banks, Jr., the Rev. S. W. Noles, state superis doing duty aboard the U.S.S. intendent of Assembly of God Churches, as saying he shot his son-in-law, Joseph E. Mayo, 42year-old brick mason of Laurel,

> a pistol, Jones said, while his in Big Spring until the 26th. wife, six children and mother-in-

### Contributions For McCloskey Growing

AUSTIN, Dec. 26 CF7 - Conknow the Nashville pounded the tributions for beautifying the grounds of McCloskey General while her escort took care of the Hospital at Temple are nearing arrive by plane from El Paso to shore batteries. This fact was the thousand dollar mark, Mrs. visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Lee Smith announced today. Mrs. Smith is directing the campaign by the World War II mothers of Texas under which living Hughes and family. Edmond plants, trees and shrubs are being placed at the big army hospital for which there was no other land-

scaping provision made. Contributions to date are \$939.

## Indian Program Is Failure Says Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A) -A congressional committee made ledge were in Abilene Friday, at- a formal finding today that the leataher goods firs where a secwhite man isn't doing right by the retary was accused of "Robin

night for Chicago, Illinois, where vestigation of the condition of from his ninth floor hotel suite, he will transact company business Americans, the house Indian af- police reported. fairs committee said "disappoint-We received a letter from Ev- ing progress" during 150 years of and his attorney, police said, in elyn Monroney, daughter of G. L. government supervision of the which he had written: "Thefts Monroney, which was very cheer- Indian has resulted from a proing to us all. Miss Monroney has gram it said was designed to make been very ill but writes that she the Indian a better Indian instead

> Wake island was discovered by 000. She is under arrest on a the British in 1796.

# Members of the West Side

W.M.U. met in the home of the president, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Thursday afternoon for Bible study and a Yuletide party. The program was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Sallie Sanders followed by the Bible study with Ruby Rutledge in charge.

Gifts were exchanged from a

ders, Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. C. Driver, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. Britten Hull, Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. Youell King, Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, of the 16 and David O. Selznick, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. R. McDaniel, Mrs. Vera Lackey, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, and Della Jane Kirk-

# Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson of Route One had all of their children visit them during the holichildren present. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nelson and their sons and wifes, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Nelson, and Sgt. and Mrs. Carter L. Nelson of Bainbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson, and son, Jimmy; Mrs. Myrtle Morris of Pasadena, Calif. and A. L. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Cindy Brashier.

Mrs. J. R. Nesbit of Brookshire is here visiting her daughter, Dor-

Mrs. Fayne Coffman is having as her guest for the holidays her sister, Reta Jeanne Arnold.

Miss Marcy Townsley amusement editor of the Austin American Statesman, is the guest of Nancy Philips, reporter and feature-writer for the Austin Amerdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Mayo was shot four times with Philips. She and her guests will be

> Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders have as their house guests, their son, Dr. Vergil Sanders, and his wife, Dr. Nell Sanders, of Baltimore, Maryland, and Mrs. Preson's mother, Mrs. Frank O. Crume of Waco. Mrs. R. L. Moore and son will

H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Moore's husband, Ensign R. L. Moore is stationed at Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Hanson left Monday for Waco where Mrs. Hanson and the children will make their home with her parents while he is in service.

## Robin Hood Thefts" Lead To Suicide

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 AP-Occar H. Gropper, 57, owner of a Hood" thefts to give employes pay Reporting on a ten-months in- raises, plunged to his death today

> Gropper left notes to his wife have ruined me."

> He was head of Gropper, Inc., from which Mrs. Madeline Dunnigan, 22, was accused on Dec. 8 of taking between \$30,000 and \$40,charge of grand larceny.

# Nazi Prisoners Celebrate Advances Made On Western Front By Germans

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 26 (A) -1 A Nazi celebration of Western front victories was broken up with clubs at Papago Park war prisoner camp near here shortly before 25 tion of Von Rundstedt's success Germans escaped, Col. William A. and Christmas." The activity was \$25,000 check to bid for a place in home at 921 Beddell St., Fort Holden, commandant, has dis- mainly singing and shouting.

Holden said army guards had to

hundred" prisoners in one of the eamp's compounds. Only six of the escapees, all Prien, decorated by Hitler for submarine officers and men, have sinking the British battleship been apprehended. The ranking Royal Oak at Scapa Flow in 1939, member of the group is Lt. Col. did not escape, said Maj. Eugene

those at large speak several languages. Preliminary Investigation, Holden repoted, indicated the sailors the American navy in the Pacific. escaped by scaling an eight-foot double - wire barbed fence.

Some of the prisoners may have fled during the demonstration but Holden said probably most of He added: "The British fleet them got away during a severe

Saturday's display by the prisoners, Holden declared, "ostensibly was a combination celebra-The escape served to make pub-

resort to force in ending a demonstration Saturday by a "couple Phoenix that Guenther Prien. Germany's famed U-boat commander, was prisoner here.

lic a war rumor long current in

ference with U. S. Fleet Adm. Jurgen Wattenberg, 43. Many of Tays, in answering newspaper in-Chester W. Nimitz, Jr., said there those at large speak several quiry.

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WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull, 1408 11th Place at 2:45 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at 2 p. m.

at the church.

CADET WIVES CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. at the Cadet Club.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall.

# Couple United Friday Gifts were exchanged from a lighted gree and refreshments were served to Mrs. Sallie San-

In a single-ring ceremony the marriage of Miss Josephine Davis of Howe and Perry Kellogg of Portland, Oregon, was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook of Big Spring, December 22nd, at 8 p. m.

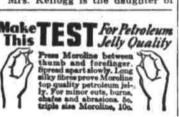
The vows were read by J. E. McCoy, paster of the First Chris- the late Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis tion church of Big Spring, before of Howe and is a graduate of Texan arrangement of poinsettias, as Woman's College, Denton,

The bride wore an aqua blue woolen suit with black accessories of Science degree. The brideand her corsage was of gladiolas groom attended Black Hills Teachtied with white ribbon. For the ers College, Spearfish, South traditional something old and borrowed she wore a cameo brooch belonging to her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Cook, and for something blue she carried a handkerchief.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. Melvin McFall of Milford, wore a navy blue suit and a corsage of pink carnations, Melvin McFall attended the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Cook home. The bride's table was laid with a cream lace cloth centered with a cluster of pine cones and spruce with dimly lighted apers in crystal holders on either side. The two-tiered wedding cake was frosted in white topped with miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. McFall poured tea from a silver service and Mrs. Walter Rueckart presided at the bride's book. Only a few friends and relatives attended the wedding and reception.

Mrs. Kellogg is the daughter of



Dakota, and the University of Montana. The couple plan to leave soon for Portland, Oregon, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain, Lillian Nall, and Sgt. Elgin Nalley of San Angelo spent Christmas day with Mrs. J. B. Nall.

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## Confusing Wardrobe

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 26 (AP) - War Correspondents Olen visit to the far north.

Chief reason for the excitement: the correspondents' boots and parka-style coats. None of the guson, Morgantown, Ind.; Frank Eskimos could figure out what all the heavy clothing was for.

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rubber have slashed the January

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allocation of passenger tires to

1,800,000 from 2,000,000 in De-

cember, small truck and bus tires

to 216,000 from 280,000, heavy

truck and bus tires to 110,000

LAREDO, Tex., Deec. 26 (AP) -

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Civilians Lowered

low the December figure.

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Charles Staggs, owner and op- be taken with all electrical appli- the senate early in January," Rep. erator of the Staggs Auto Shop at of the Texas Electric Service said 415 E. 3rd street, came to Big ances, Carl Bloomshield manager Spring in 1941 and opened an auto Saturday. shop and sold his business in the

early part of 1944 thinking he was made and ordered but there were "A few appliances have been going to leave for service in the so few and what little we had navy. He recently reopened his disappeared so quickly that we business and has a complete line have ceased orders on these for of new stock, carrying standard the duration," he said.

Bloomshield also urged the citllines of merchandise and autozens of Big Spring to keep plenty motive parts and shop equipment. of fuses on hand. By doing this, he Staggs employes five men who said, there will be few "bloware well trained in repairing, recoreing, and cleaning radiators, in the dark the remainder of the you won't have to grope around vice, motor tune-up, and carbureevening or create fire-hazards by the use of candles. Supplies, said Staggs, are fairly The Texas Electric Service, lo-

easy to obtain now, they may be a little slow in delivery but he cated at 324 Runnels has, during the shortage of help and equip ment of these war years, done Various companies and individ-uals know that Staggs Auto Shop their best to serve you in every possible manner. Their work has is a place where they may obtain always been speedy and efficient the best possible service in any and done to the best of their ability. It is their desire and sincere wish to continue their ser Lathe brake drums are among vice to you and hope that it proves the most scarce of supplies, but satisfactory.

Staggs has them along with bowen "We must remember that the bars, motor cleaners and connectlength of the war has not and cannot yet be determined by any What ever you need in the line one or one set of individuals. Perof auto supplies, just call Staggs haps dark times are confronting Auto Shop, telephone 2045, or us, but they lead to a free future. drop by at 415 E. 3rd street in and one worth giving up comforts and luxuries, and fighting for."

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# The Winter Offensive

man winter offensive lightly, these easy ideas have been dispersed. Indeed, the very ones who smiled tolerantly at the "little flurry" by the nazis now are gripped by apprehension lest we lost most of our Western Front gains in the smaller occupied countries and along the German frontier. The height of this concern is increased in some quarters by the German slogan of "Paris by the year's end."

Accustomed to winning, even at great cost, it is hard for many Americans to understand how the Germans can launch such a potent offensive, Weren't they holding on for dear life? Hadn't the luftwaffe been all but vanquished? German lines thinly held by desperate men?

Perhaps there is still considerable truth in all these notions, but the fact remains that those of us at home, at least, have been guilty again of the cardinal American fighting sin of underestimating the enemy. We have been guilty of looking through the glasses of hope rather than of reality.

It should be remembered that we have been waging a war under the most adverse of supply. facilities. Railroads were worse than junked by the retreating nazis. Roads not constucted for the heavy duty traffic imposed by Allied supply trains have been shredded. This has cut the average life of heavy duty truck tires under 500 miles. We have lacked ample port facilities near the scene of action. and the weather has aggravated our supply prob-

It must be remembered that the Germans have been fighting right on top of their sources of supply. It also must be remembered that not even the Germans could afford to commit the total of their strength until the Allied drive had been reasonably stabilized. When this happened, the only logical course remaining for the Hun was to launch a terrific counter attack to relieve pressure from the menaced heavy industrial regions. As long as the Allies were fighting up close there always remained the danger of a breakthrough, which would have been fatal to the German cause. If the Allies were pushed back, the pressure would be relieved.

And now the job ahead is a tough one. The German strategy has been successful. It was sound and it had the power to back it up. There is little reason to believe that the advance can be turned into a huge trap. This miraculous turn of events might come to pass, but it is more likely we shall have to fight back the hard way. We at home who have nourished the idea of an early victory in Europe should reconcile ourselves to the fact that we still have a bitter war on there-and in Europe as well as in the Pacific "war is hell."

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By ROBBIN COONS

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clude his widow and two children.

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it was discovered in the sun's

Greek word for the sun, because a thing.

timbered area for 48 hours follow-

ing a soldier's report to sheriff-

he had hear a plane crash

as when they refer to a certain

high officer of the land as "the

Disclosure of a widespread blackmarket in France has resulted in announcement of hundreds of arrests of American military personnel. It is to be hoped that militant steps will be taken to trace

Out Of The Mouths Of Children---

Tassie and Mary Shipp, two 3, have a favorite word, "tallulah-

compoops.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The Germans have got their second wind and again are on the drive but such news as has filtered through the censorship dim-out up to this writing indicates that the Allied forces have been holding the enemy to small gains in most sectors or stopping them altogether.

General Eisenhower seems to have the situation well in hand, and we can have confidence in the outcome. Despite the great weight of the German counter-thrust, our troops have suffered no debacle. On the contrary we've steadily increased our grip.

The fighting is fierce, and we must be prepared for heavy casualties. We shall break the back of this German offensive in due course. But the cost in lives is going to be hard to take.

The Hitlerites, of course, are suffering just as

The broad picture of the German assault remains the same. They're straining to extend the two great salients which they have driven into the American front in Belgium towards the Meuse river. One of these long arms is stretching out towards the fortified communications center of Liege. The other on the south is reaching for Namur, and subdivides into a drive for Sedan-a historic invasion route to Paris,

The threats are far from one sided, however. Eisenhower is flinging counterattacks at the flanks of these German salients. . The immediate purpose of this pressure is to prevent the expansion of the arms, However, Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt is making a big gamble in thrusting these salients out into Allied territory, for he lays himself open to a counter move which might cut off and annihilate great numbers of his troops,

That naturally is what General Eisenhower is hoping to achieve. We haven't yet reached the crucial moment of his all-out counter to Von Rundstedt. That Allied assault undoubtedly is in course of preparation, and when it comes Von cho St., San Angelo, and Pfc. threw them into a hurried defense Rundstedt may find himself involved in his last Adolph E. Johle, Schwertz, Tex., line. He directed traffic and great fight.

down all of this illicity trade and those connected given severe punishment. Whether this has affected the Allied defenses we cannot say, but we do know that every bit of materiel going into this black later, its gun roared with a blast ered. They held and knocked out market has robbed our men of deserving and need- that bounced Johle clear out of so many nazi vehicles the enemy

Very Few Yanks Escape After Hal Boyle:

Life's Darkest Moment

WAIT TILL I GET A SPOON, I WANTA TRY ONE OF EM

One-Foot Blast From German Armor By HAL BOYLE

IN BELGIUM, Dec. 22 (Delayed) one-foot range. But one American away, too. officer and three enlisted men can do just that.

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Drady O. Berryhiff, Palestine, grimly. Tex.

A tank suddenly roared out of a strategic anti-tank defenses, side road and Berryhiff slammed German Tiger tanks drove to

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY jeep around and shot down the AP-It isn't often that anyone can road, pulling off at the first path claim he escaped alive after being and hiding behind a barn. Johle war is to become fully prepared troops in Europe and in tre Pa-

His passengers were Sgt. He personally railied his cooks.

Joe A. Broadstreet, 13 South Con- orderlies, drivers and clerks, and and Lt. Charles F. Lawyer of supervised, while under heavy ar-

on the brake, halting the jeep one within 200 yards of the post but foot short of the tank. A second the "mess shack" army never wav-

43, and when his name is on the Washingtonscreen (the father in "The Song

# of Bernadette," Roehm in "The The Record Hull Left Behind Him and Men," assorted other charac-

HOLLYWOOD — The Misses The Misses Tassie, 5, and Mary, ters, usually foreign, in "The By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—In Hairy Ape," "Two Years Before WASHINGTON—In the property of the control of the contr that "the greatest negotiator since Harold L. Ickes. It is hitnted that there really He has played so many foreign- Benjamin Franklin" has retired is a person named "tallulahbank- ers that it's a mild surprise to from the world scene. head," a right smart actress be- learn that he was born in St. Paul,

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CLEVELAND, Tex., Dec. 26 (P)

—The body of Otis L. Vaden, 45,
Temple, Tex., insurance and real estate man, was found in the wreckage of his plane 12 miles west of Cleveland, Tex., yesterday

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Maybe you know how they where actors put on plays and continue as an adviser on international affairs, when his health again permits. Nevertheless, there is no doubt here that the reins ship, fully consummated at Tevisible two months ago. But of any discovery in the scretary of state longer than any cal trade treaties and his attend-destroyed, but can only be contained as will be his long battle for reciprocal activation and his attendance and the scretary of state longer than any and his variety of dialects, tis acquired rather than native. He secretary of state longer than any and his treaties and his attended the scretary of state longer than any and his treaties and his attended to all rade treaties and his attended to all rade treaties and his attended to all rade treaties and his attended to a find provide and the scretary of state longer than any and history. President Roose-accurate the resignation of all garden and aging Secretary of state longer than any and history. President Roose-accurate the resignation of all garden and aging Secretary of state longer than any and history. President Roose-accurate the resignation of all garden and aging Secretary of state longe past three years or so. It began Maybe tallulahbankhead will of our diplomacy have passed to heran .

haupting the a while back the test and you too "Look who!" other hands, and at a time when haunting me a while back, the jeer, and you too, "Look who's the race for international su-way words do, until I found my- talking!" I know, I know. But premacy and world pace is just hunted through the thickly "Roman in the Robon with Very" talking. I know, I know. But premacy and world pace is just

"Roman in the Bohnen with You" she could never forget a name moving into the home stretch. and declaiming about the "noblest like robbincoons, and the next romanbohnen of them all." It be- time we met I was "Darling" like any secretary of state can dim the However, no accomplishments of came alarming the night I found everybody else. Besides, you can record of Cordell Hull's service to myself counting romanbohnens spring "robbincoons" on Tassie his nation. Nearly 50 years ago, instead of sheep, which prompted and Mary Shipp and they'll look Capt. Cordell Hull, of the Fourth my investigation to determine at you with what I like to think Volunteer Tennessee infantry, whether there really can be such is respect, devotion and love. How was mustered out of the Spanish-hysterical it makes them after-hysterical it makes the hysterical i There can, and is, Bohnen is a ward, they being polite young- ward, he was circuit judge in Tennessee, In 1907, Hull was elected to Congress (there's only of Coahoma. one man in the house today, Rep. College Station immediately after Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois, whose continuous record of serv-

ice equals Hull's). record that included authorship quality, early maturity, profit of the first income and estate made, and a story concerning this taxes, Congressman Hull was project, elected senator by an almost three-to-one majority. Three years LITERATURE LIFTERS later he took the oath of office later he took the oath of office DENVER, Colo., Dec. 26 (P) — as secretary of state, and was Thieves smashed a \$100 plate

velt's Cabinet. As secretary of state, Hull had mas." his critics. As recently as the last Presidential campaign, Republican opponents were saying that the 1933 London Economic Conferences, at which the United States was represented by Secretary Hull, was a fizzle because of our foreign policies. More recently, diplomatic hitches in the handling of our relations in the Spanish Civil War; with Japan before Pearl Harbor; and with Spain, Portugal, Argentina, since the outbreak of World War II. have all been laid on Hull's door-

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# Today And Tomorrow

# Time To Face Up To

deed to minimize the gravity of have achieved a miracle of pro- strongest Allies. The British and the German offensive by remind- duction at home: the question is the Russians have paid a terrible endorff's breakthrough in March, 1918, the German armies surrendered. Even if it should turn out to be true that Von Rundstedt has thrown in his last reserves and this war, have been too soft with thrown in his last reserves and ourselves to enact. member that the tide of battle was not turned in 1918 by a comthe desperate fighting of our Allies and by an enormous speeding up of the American reinforcements.

If the events of 1918 are to be repeated now, it will not be by reassuring ourselves that it all turnering the conviction of desperate urgency on which, then as now, all depends.

as they are, and find in the truth tacular victories which we won in Europe and in the Pacific caused ground forces. Berryhiff swiftly swung the our enemies to concentrate furiously in order to wage war.

fired on by an enemy tank from a scampered into a doorway and got in our minds and hearts, in our the name of the safety of our When the enemy threatened to took the enormous military risk- war and the solidarity of the al-They were in a jeep carrying overrun one divisional command very narrowly calculated - of liance, and the liberation of the 300 pounds of TNT to the front to post, the commanding general for- calculated, as the saying goes, but Poles themselves, upon a small blow up a bridge and halt the got all about his dignity. "We are trying to knock out two great war- province containing a predomi-German advance. Driving was T/5 going to hold this post," he said rior nations at once. There is no nantly Polish city in the midst of tion worked out: we have driven side. the Japanese out of some of their island outposts; the Anglo-American and Soviet armies have driven the Germans from the approaches tillery and tank fire, the placing of and outer defenses of Germany. This was a great victory and it has meant the liberation of about 80,000,000 people. But it has meant also that the Germans who were vastly extended became concentrated behind fortified lines which neither the Red Army in front of Warsaw nor the American Army in front of Cologne were able to pierce in their first attempt. Behind these fortified lines, which they held with relatively mediocre troops, the Germans have reconstituted and re-equip-Until the salty Tennesseean's ped a formidable offensive army.

Hairy Ape," "Two Years Before the Mast," "Miss Susie Slagle," that has followed the shakeup in wavered. Spurred to anger, he ficiently to the victories of Nimcharming little towheads of my bankhead." They think it is the "A Bell for Adano") it's actually the Department of State, perhaps shrivelled critics more effectively itz and MacArthur. Seeing that funniest word ever invented, fun- he, Roman Bohnen, who gives the the most important historical fact than any other cabinet member our amphibious power was great has been drowned out: namely, with the possible exception of enough to cut their sea communicommunications through the heart His two great accomplishments of China to the riches of southeast Cordell Hull, the last of our as secretary of state probably Asia. This means that the military power of Japan cannot be

> visible two months ago. But of course they have been made grimly clear by the German break-

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20. Injure

21. Draft animal

22. Prasent

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27. Fur-bearing
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31. Early English

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6. Bounder

7. Exist

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43. Ninefold

44. Chess pieces

45. Merchandise

47. Color

48. Continent

49. Amorous

glance

50. Lateral

51. Information

62. Edible seawed

53. Gave

temporarily

29. Prongs
30. Wise men
32. News organisation; abbs.

54. Hold back

errors in judgment, which have gone further than it can be alundoubtedly been committed, are lowed to go in view of the ordeal the errors of men who expected of our troops and in the light of the war to end this year, and find the immense Allied effort it will ed out for the best but by recov. intractable difficulties in front of take to conclude this world war. (Copyright, 1944, New York This, too, is the primary cause

and I know of no exceptions stopped at the Vistula and the have underestimated the power of gates of Warsaw, that no repreour enemies. We have allowed sentative Polish government can ourselves to see things as we Poland is in enemy hands, and wished to see them, and not as exist while the greater part of they are. Now we must see them that the advance of the Red Army not comfort and ease but stead- if there is no Polish settlement fastness and resolution. The spec- which brings with it the full collatacular victories which we won in boration of all the Polish under-We may think, as I for one do.

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tion of well established local concern; apartment available. State background, qualifica-611 state background, qualifica-tions, Write Box HFN, % Her-ald.

WAIT JUST A MINUTE, MR IGGY! I WANT YOU TO SEE WHAT THE STUDIO

IS GIVING OUT TO ALL ITS EMPLOYEES!

## Announcements Announcements

Public Notices Help Wanted-Male

ANTED: Agent to collect debi and write insurance. Liberal commission and special salary, with an opportunity to earn quarterly bohuses, Experience quarterly bonuses. Experience unnecessary, we pay you for your services while you train. A good opportunity to build a post war position. Will consider lady or man as agent. Apply Room 609, Petroleum Bidg., Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Saturday. Rio Grande Nat'l Life Insurance Co. J. N. Malone, Supt.

Help Wanted-Female stock. Now open. Scenic WANTED: Two experienced wait-Riding Academy, 11/2 resses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop.

blocks north of entrance to WANTED: Unencumbered full time or part time, good sal-ary, room and board to stay with elderly lady and son. Write Box 311, Phone 4100. Abilene, Texas, or

Creighton pasture just west of Big Spring, between highway 80 and T&P Railway, is posted. No hunting will be permitted and Employm't Wanted-Male PAINTING and paperhanging See S. B. Echols, 201 Goliad Street. Call 1358 for estimates.

Financial

**Business Opportunities** 

We exchange Generators and Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures rewound; Delco Remy parts.

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.

Livestock

THREE work horses with harness;

one wagon; two fresnos; one plow; one dirt rooter; two heavy log chains; bargain if sold im-mediately. Apply 601 E. 4th St.

Pets

RABBITS and hutches for sale

reasonable. See Dalton Olson, 208 Harding St. Wright Addi-

Farm Machinery

ONE-row AC combine, good con-

9005-F-2.

cycle 2052.

grain. H. Phone 467.

10 - Gallon

dition; also a stock traller. See R. L. Warren, across road, east, from State Hospital. Phone

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used

Miscellaneous

OTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.
2052

FOR Sale: Dairy reed, poultry feed, hog feed, and all kinds of grain. H. P. Wooten Produce.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. 10 - Gallon galvanized garbage pails; also 4, 6, 8, and 10-gallon lard cans.

also white Spitz puppies. 1111 W. 3rd St. Phone 9536.

GOLD cuff links with platinum top. Phone 558.

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs.
107 Main.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

THEY HAD DOZENS OF THEM MADE UP FOR ADVERTISING

TEDDY DOLL!

ATH tub and hot water

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt;

STUDIO couch for sale. Phone

ERSEY milk cow; three-year-old filly, D. D. Hughes stock; two-year-old filly sire Sabre, Phone 793-W. tin. Texas.

package stores, tourist courts house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose

Homes, price \$4,000. Also 5-room modern home just redecorated, vacant, reasonable Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.

to sell. Cash. 410 Donley St. radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210. DUPLEX, furnished, two large rooms with sleeping porch, pri-vate bath. Two blocks from post-

> 6-ROOM frame house, 402 Galves ton St., Big Spring, Tex. A bar-gain. See owner at this address

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cultivation: has nice 6-room house

FINE 160-acre irrigated farm 5 miles from Artesia, New Mexico, on pavement, half-mile of gin and postoffice. Well improved, enough water to irrigate entire track. Makes from bale to two bales per acre and 4,000 lbs. grain. Price \$105 acre. Possession January 1, J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

WELL improved 320-acre farm about 8 miles from Big Spring. Abundance of water, electricity, half minerals, \$35 per acre, cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay each for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Apartments

ing to renting of a three or four-room furnished apartment or house Call Mrs. Mead at Doug-cal product of Hit

room, would like kitchen privi-leges, for about two weeks. Call Mrs. Haas, Crawford Hotel.

CADET'S wife wants furnished casion to again dramatize Prien as room or apartment. Call Room the ideal German.

WANTED: A two bedroom house or apartment. Excellent local references. Call 542-J.

Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop. 705 East Third Write owner.

IF you are having trouble about

PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for

-ROOM modern house by Ellis

94 ACRES one mile west of court house, will cut in three tracks. Terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

AND THEY ARE STORING THEM IN YOUR OFFICE TEMPORARILY!

# Wanted To Buy Nazi Hero Now

Radios & Accessories

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 news that the famed German sub-w. Third St.

WILL buy your grain, threshed or Prien is a prisoner in the U. S. heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham Implement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

Scapa Flow early in the war and torpedoing the Royal Oak — became the Reich No.

# **Wanted To Rent**

\$20 reward for information lead-

### Bedrooms

CADET'S wife and child want

Houses phasized that Prien had preferred danger and sacrifice to the safety

# Real Estate

Morley, 510 Baylor, Aus-

ur housing, see J. A. Adams, will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007 W. 5th.

beauty pariors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.

4-ROOM house with bath. Priced

office. Inquire at 207% W. 6th

LARGE two-story residence and three lots, located at 608 Ayl-ford St. Can be shown by ap-pointment. Call 449.

modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating; Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

## Conduct Medals Are Awarded At AAF

Good Conduct Medals have been awarded the following enlisted men:: M-Sgt. Bryan H. Lanier, S-Sgt. George G. Harmon, Sgt. Richard R. Bucciarelli, Sgt. Thom-(Former chief of the Associated as M. Dougherty, Sgt. Thaddeus J. Palicki, Cpl. Robert O. Collick, LONDON, Dec. 26 (A) - The Cpl. Raymond Kopp, Cpl. Garland O. Woodroof, Pfc. George Y. Badger, Pfc. Emory J. Nemes, Pfc.

Emanuel Rosenblatt, Pvt. Pasquale B. Anastasio, Pvt. Robert G. Knudsen, Pvt. Wiley McCammon. Pvt. Bernard A. Theriot, T-Sgt. Scapa Flow early in the war and Eldridge L. Kelch, S-Sgt, Wilburn Waddell, Sgt. Willie F. Cox. Sgt. Willard C. Moyers, Cpl. Eliseo paraded triumphantly through Carrasco, Cpl. Salvatore J. De Berlin's downtown with children Stefano, Cpl. Raymond J. Szymaand adults cheering him. Then he niak, Cpl. Le Roy E. De Arment. Pfc. Bonifacio R. Ebell, Pfc. Jaro A. Pospisek, Pfc. Martin B. Shed-Editorials hailed him as a typileski, Pvt. Granville H. Fuller, cal product of Hitlerean superman Pvt. Frederick M. Linder Jr., Pvt.

Later when news came that Wegehoft. Prien's submarine was lost, and F-Sgt. Alfred R. Damiano, S-Sgt. Raymond I. Young, Pfc. Adolph O. Bollman, Cpl. Lionel A. of Germany. Propaganda Minister Marshall, Pfc. Alfred R. Wood, Pvt. Lynn H. Moore, Pvt. John R. Hatcher, Pfc. Morgan R. Chapman,

> als have been awarded T-Sgt. Romie Boilla, S-Sgt. T. Potts, Cpl Charles L. Hertlein Jr., Pfc. Robert K. Swortwood, Pvt. Robert W. Harman, S-Sgt. Lloyd Parker. New officer arrivals include 1st

superman theories to have a submarine commander not go down close details of Prien's capture on the ground it would be a tipoff on Authorities here declined to dis- Allied tactics.

# No More Complaints? Vets Will Not Be

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., Dec. 26 Forced To Evacuate (P) - Fifty girl friends of Sgt. Charles R. Miller stationed at the

tape, it took Miller one hour and them. fifteen minutes to read the letter -and another twenty minutes to roll it up again.

### **Embarrassed Private**

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI-FIC (Delayed) (P) - Marine private first class Charles K. Dean 25, felt like a living torch of embarrassment when he opened his first Christmas box early in November. In what he supposed he would

overed - of all things - baby clothes! Edward L. Smith, Pvt. Allen T. Dean whose home is Dallas Tex., discovered, however, the gift was not meant for him, but for his four - month - old son, Charles D. Dean. The box was sent to the

ind goodles of some sort, he dis-

Pvt. Raymond R. Hall, Pvt. Paul Lt. Harry N. Bursten, Kansas City. L. Wells, S-Sgt. Lloyd Parker, Pvt. Glenn R. Donley.

American Defense Service Medman L. Grant, Long Beach, Calif. bombardier instructor.

father by mistake.

305 East 3rd or Phone 73 After 7 P. M.

JOE J. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) -Coffeyville Army Air Base, after Veterans who purchase homes unreiving only short letters, sent him der the G. I. Bill of Rights won't hearing that he complained of re- have to put up 20 per cent in unone 287 feet long borrowed funds in order to occupy
Written on adding machine that a tenant may not be evicted

OPA rent regulations provide for occupancy by a purchaser without a 20 per cent payment unborrowed funds. This was set aside today for G. I. purchases.

# TAXIDERMIST

Orbin H. DAILY All Work Guaranteed

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nig opring

# TOP PRICES

# Paid for Hogs All Sizes

See or call Otis Grafa at West Texas Sand & Gravel Co. Phone 9000 or George White, 279.

## SCORCHY SMITH ILL KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR JAPS, WHILE YOU'RE OUT FOR GROSER ES! THINK YOU COULD FIND ME A FINGER WAVE? OH











HE IS INTELLIGENT AND

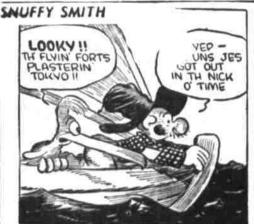
EDUCATED, HE HAS KNOWN

EVERYBODY WHO WAS ANY

BODY IN THE THEATRICAL

WORLD.

# fine BREAD



ANNIE ROONEY

I SIMPLY CANNOT UNDERSTAND

WHY MR. LEROY HAS TO WORK

AS AN EXTRA--



HE'S TERRIBLE SMART IT'S

STRANGE

HE SEEMS

CONFENTED

НДРРУ--

AN FRIENDLY, HE TELLS

ME BOUT EVERYTHING

BUT RIMSELF.



YES, MA'AM, I DON'T KNOW WHAT MR. LEROY USED

TO BE BUT ILL BETCHA

IT WAS SOMETHING

SWELL!















# DICKIE DARE









one-half of the said Section 2 for the Southwest corner of this tract;

thence North 14 degrees 44' West, along the West line of the East one-half of Section 2, a distance of 400.9 feet to the place of begin-ning, containing 1.91 acres of land.

Northwesterly right-of-way

a circular curve to the left radius of which curve is 7

124.9 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker set at the beginning

feet, a distance of 319.0 feet to the

FOX STRIPLING

Ration

Roundup

By The Associated Press

be validated Dec. 31.

will be validated Jan. 1.

PEPSI MEANS PLENTY

ALL OVER AMERICA!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

Sugar - Effective 12:01 a. m.



Plus "Sea Food Mamas" and "Monkey Business"





Plus "Devil Boat"

TUES. & WED.

175 lb. averages 13.25-14.25.

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at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12

PALM ROOM

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For

Open 6 P. M.

No Cover Charge

We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons-open from 3 to 7; Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-

more; lambs very scarce.

# Death To Veteran PIEDMONT, Mo., Dec. 26 (P) -

George Lee Lewis, Jr., 21, an electricians mate first class in the

dentally discharged. He was shot through the head, and died in-



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE South corner of this tract; thence South corner of this tract; thence North He United States of America. TO THE MARSHAL OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, GREETING:

You are hereby requested to serve this Notice upon W. J. Atkins if living, and if dead, his Atkins if living, and if dead, his County, Texas.

spouse, heirs, legal representatives and assigns, whose addresses are unknown to plaintiff, and who may have some interest in the minerals in and under the lands hereinafter described, by making publication of this Notice once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the 23rd day of January, 1945, in some newspaper published in the County of Howard, State of Texas.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED PERTIES.

County, Texas.

PARCEL NO. 4

Beginning at a concrete monument set in the West line of the East one-half of the said Section 2, a distance of 1084.5 feet southerly. From the Northwest corner of the East one-half of said Section 2, for the Northwest corner of this tract; thence North 75 degrees 23' East 208.7 feet to a concrete monument set for the Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 44' East 369.5 feet to a point spouse, heirs, legal representatives County, Texas, and assigns, whose addresses are PARCEL NO. 4

SON AND/OR PARTIES: On the 7th day of April, 1943, the United States of America filed in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas its petition to condemn a leasehold interest for a term of years in 17.37 acres of land, more or less, in Howard County. Texas, said petition for condemnation be-ing filed in the Abilene Division of said District and numbered 200 Civil said lands consisting of sev-eral parcels and described as fol-

PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at the Northwest corner of a 6.7 acre tract, said point being in the South right-of-way line of the old State Highway No. ed in Vol. 111, page 190, in the Deed Records of Howard County, line of the old State Highway No. 1 and also being South 14 degrees 44' East 24.6 feet and North 75 degrees 23' East 838.6 feet from the Northwest corner of the East one-half of the said Section 2: thence North 75 degrees 23' East along the North line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 147.2 feet to a concrete monument set for the Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 28' East 420.0 feet to a point in the South line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 147.2 feet to a concrete monument set for the Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 28' East 420.0 feet to a point in the South line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 145.2 feet to the Southwest corner of the said 6.7 acre tract, 145.2 feet to the Southwest corner of the said 6.7 acre tract and the Southwest corner of the said 6.7 acre tract and the Southwest corner of the said 6.7 acre tract and the Southwest corner of this tract; thence North 14 degrees 44' West, along the west line of the Southwest corner of this tract; thence North 14 degrees 44' West, along the West line of the Northwest corner of this tract; thence North 75 degrees 23' East 187.4 feet to a point in the west bine of the South rise of the said 6.7 acre tract, 145.2 feet to the West line of the East one-half of the said Section 2, 403.5 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract; thence North 75 degrees 23' East 187.4 feet to a point in the Northwest line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 145.2 feet to 14 degrees 44' West, along the Northwest corner of the Southwest line of the S acre tract and the Southwest cor-ner of this tract; thence North 14 degrees 44' West, along the west line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 420.0 feet to the place of begin-ning, containing 1.41 acres of land, more or less, being the west por-tion of a 6.7 acre tract of land described as "Exception No. 1" in a deed from Will Odom, et al, to J. B. Collins, as the same is rec-orded in Vol. 112, Page 245, of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas PARCELS NOS. 2 and 3

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Parcel No. 2: Beginning at a concrete right-of-way marker set at the intersection of the South right-of-way line of old State Highway No. 1 and the East right-of-way line of the Military Access Road to the Big Spring Bombardier School, said marker being South 14 degrees 44; Fast being South 14 degrees 44' East 24.6 feet and North 75 degrees 23' East 710.8 feet from the North-west corner of the East one-half of said Section 2; thence North also "A Day In Death Valley"
and "Bro. Brat"

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 26 (P)—
Cattle 1500; calves 900; cows 25 to 50c higher; other cattle and calves

West corner of the East onc-half of said Section 2; thence North and Section 2; thence North and J. H. Lloyd, for the North-Northeast corner of a 6.7 acre tract owned by Ella Lloyd and J. H. Lloyd, for the North-Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 44 East, along the West line of the said 6.7 acre tract, 420 feet to the Southwest corner of the said 6.7 acre tract, and an interior corner of this tract; thence North 75 degrees 23 East, along the South FORT WORTH, Dec. 26 (P) — Cattle 1500; calves 900; cows 25 to 50c higher; other cattle and calves fully 25c or more above last Friday's closing levels; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.50; good beef cows 10.00-12.00; common to medium butcher cows mostly 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 1200; fully steady; good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher cows and choice later and an interior corner of the said 6.7 acre tract. Along the South South South line of the South line of the South line of the South line of the South later the case of America, and said commission ers having been duly sworn to assess the damage fairly and impartially, in accordance with law. NOW. THEREFORE, you and struction projects for which plans as the county Court of this tract; thence South later the case of America, and said commission ers having been duly sworn to assess the damage fairly and impartially, in accordance with law. NOW. THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to partially, in accordance with law. NOW. THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to assess the damage fairly and impartially, in accordance with law. NOW. THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to acknow of the said of America, and said commission of A East right-of-way line of the Mili-tary Access Road to the Big Spring Bombardier School for the South-Sheep 2500; yearlings and west corner of this tract; thence slaughter ewes up 25 cents or in a Northerly direction with the arc of a circular curve to the left, arc of a circular curve to the left, the radius of which curve is 766.2 feet, a distance of 205.3 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker set at end of said curve; thence North 14 degrees 28' West, along the East right-of-way line of said Access Road, 638.2 feet to the place of beginning, containing 3.94 cares of land, more or less and place for such the undersigned commissioners having heretofore duly selected such time and place for such hearing, as required by law HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before the undersigned Special Commissioners on the 23rd about 75 miles south of Tinsley Field in Yazoo County, Miss., "is along that a new oil field, the said yesterday that a new oil field, the said yes t of beginning, containing 3.94 acres of land, more or less.

Parcel No. 3: Beginning at a con-

navy, brought home a Japanese rifle as a souvenir of his two years in the South Pacific.

While he was examining his prize rifle yesterday, it was acciment being South 14 degrees 44'

dentally discharged He was about Fart No. 5: Beginning at a conwilling how you have executed the right-of-way line of old State with the 6th day of December, 1944.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this the 6th day of December, 1944.

\*\*J. L. HUDSON\*\*

\*\*BEN F ROBRING\*\*

\*\*Area No. 5: Beginning at a conwilling how you have executed the right-of-way line of old State with the 6th day of December, 1944.

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\*\*J. REN F ROBRING\*\*

\*\*L. HUDSON\*\*

\*\*L East 24.6 and North 75 degrees 23 East 208.7 feet from the Northwest corner of the East one-half of the said Section 2: thence North 75 said Section 2: thence North 13 degrees 23 East, along the South right-of-way line of old State Highway No. 1, a distance of 287.1 feet to a concrete monument set for the North-Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 14 degrees 28' East 343.0 feet to a concrete monument set for an interior cor-ner of this tract; thence North 75 degrees 23' 115.0 feet to a concrete monument set in the west right-of-way line of the Military Access Road to the Big Spring Access Road to the Big Spring.

Bombardier School for the SouthNortheast corner of this tract;
thence South 14 degrees 28' East,
along the West right-of-way line
of the said Access Road, 295.2 feet to a concrete right-of-way four stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 marker set at beginning of a curve are valid. Five more blue stamps to the right: thence in a southwesterly direction with the arc of a circular curve to the right, the radius of which curve is 666.2 feet.

### South 19 degrees 28' West, along said right-of-way line of Access Road, 506.6 feet to a point for the South corner of this tract; thence North 14 degrees 44' West 1429.5 Robot Bombing May Strike This Country Says Stettinius

in 10 or 20 years, Robot bombing is "almost certain to befall this country and all other countries unless we are able to establish an efficient" peace organization, Secretary of State Stettinius said to

Writing in the Kiwanis magazine, Stettinius said the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are important because they point the alternative 'to unspeakable disaster.'

"Let no one forget that the robot bomb and the rocket are still in their infancy, at a stage comgrees 44' East 369.5 feet to a point in the Northwesterly right-of-way line of the Military Access Road parable to the stage of development which aviation reached at Kitty Hawk in 1903. x x x These to the Big Spring Bombardler, School; thence South 19 degrees 28' West, along said right-of-way line, 37.9 feet: thence South 75 degrees 23' West 187.4 feet to a point in the West line of the East deadly missiles can be perfected to the point where they can travel thousands of miles at incredible

"In that event our oceans, our industrial strength and our manpower would not be able to prevent surprise attack and damage by accurately aimed weapons traveling faster than sound.

recognized that their economic the four participating powers strength and their military potential placed special responsibilities and enforcement of peace."

### Democrats May Have **Dues-Paying Basis**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, (AP) -A plan to have the democratic party reorganized on a "dues paying" basis was advanced today by Rep. Romspeck (D-Ga.)

Under his proposal county units would be formed with each member paying dues of approximately \$5 a year. The money would be divided for national and local 23' East 187.4 feet to a point in the Northwesterly right-of-way line of said Access Road for the East cor-

Ramspeck, who headed the ner of this tract; thence South 19 degrees 28' West, along the said democratic speaker's bureau during the recent campaign, said the plan "will help us build interest and unity, as well as solving some of our financial trouble." of a curve to the left; thence in a southerly direction, with the said right-of-way line, along the arc of

He plans to present the idea soon to national party leaders.

### Civil Engineers Announce Projects

olace of beginning, containing 0.63 acres of land, more or less, being the tract of land conveyed by L. H. Lee and Alma Lee to Howard County, by a deed record-NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP) The American Society of Civil ed in Vol. 113, page 1, in the Deed Records of Howard County, Tex-war construction projects ready as, and being part of the tract of for bids on Dec. 21 amounted to land, conveyed by Anderson to Lee in a deed recorded in Vol. al \$248,106,000 of such work is 101, page 91, of said records.

And the undersigned J. L. Hudon, Ben F. Robbins and Fox Stripup because of financing and other

ling, having been appointed by the said United States District Court as Special Commissioners to assess the damage accruing to W. J. Atkins, the owner of a mineral interest in said land, as described struction work, the society said, in above, by reason of the condemna-tion thereof by the United States eering news-record.

desire on the issue as to the damage to be assessed against the United States of America and to be paid to the said W. J. Atkins, the owner of a mineral interest in the above described land, by said yesterday that a new oil field, reason of the condemnation there.

you before the undersigned cial Commissioners on the 23rd day of January, 1945, this Notice with your return thereon showmay be of considerable signifi-

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday not quite so cold. Lowest temperatures tonight 28-32. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, colder in

Meats, Fats, etc. - Effective north, considerably colder south, 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, only book rain in extreme west and extreme four red stamps Q5, R5 and S5 are south portions this afternoon; cloudy, colder in southeast, rain in valid. Five more red stamps will west and extreme south except freezing rain in northwest portion -Processed Foods - Effective tonight, Wednesday cloudy, not 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, only book quite so cold in north, rain in south and west portions, fresh to strong winds on the coast diminare valid. Five more blue stamps ishing early Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Rain this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday, ex-Tuesday, only sugar stamp 34 is cept freezing rain in Panhandle, a distance of 394.6 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker set at valid. Another will be validated South Plains and upper Pecos valley this afternoon and tonight; not quite so cold tonight and Wednesday except little change in

Rio Grande valley. TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene 56	28
Amarillo42	18
BIG SPRING57	25
Chicago 25	-6
Denver 21	7
El Paso63	46
Ft. Worth 60	31
Galveston 70	57
New York44	33
St. Louis 34	5
Local sunset at 6:49 with	h sun-
rise Wednesday at 8:45 a.	m.

ther, Owen Ellis of Abilene.

## **GRIN AND BEAR IT**

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP) - With-

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals, Stettinius wrote, revealed that upon them for the maintenance

# Boy Scouts Leave | Nominating Group For Winter Camp

Fifteen Boy Scouts left early Tuesday morning for Indian Springs, in the Davis Mountain president, the latter part of this area, for their customary mid-win- week or early next week to return ter Buffalo Trail council winter camp.

"We thank Thee, for the abundance of vitamins A to K, ribo-

flavin, minerals-we now beseech Thee for more butter, choco-

late syrup and cigarets!"

Will Be Convened

Nominating committee of the

chamber of commerce is due to be

convened by A. S. Darby, chamber

nominations for new directors of

They will place 90 names in

nomination, from which a list of

10 directors will be elected by the

membership in mall balloting. Af-

members, together with the hold-

overs, will elect five other direc-

Retiring directors, who com-

are Sam Goldman, L. W. Croft, G.

Keating, C. O. Nalley, Shine Philips, Joe Pickle, R. T. Piner, Joe

Pond, Dr. Lee Rogers, and Robert

This week the chamber is preparing to send out its 1945 mem-

bership cards, J. H. Greene, man-

evening, a group of friends head-

the rescue by taking a collection

to soften the blow and give some

Christmas cheer to the Gongalez

the organization.

ager, announced.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Among those listed by H. D. Norris, field executive, as having registered for the trip were B. B. Lees, Harold D. Berry, Reed Collins, Gerald Burrow of troop No. ter balloting is tabulated, the new 3; James Fannin, Bobby Fox, Gilbert Sawtelle, Dicky Cloud, Jack Ewing, Roy Pool and Charles Moody of troop No. 1; Bob Tom tors to complete the board, Coffey, Charles Seydler, Donald prise the nominating committee, Day of troop No. 5, and Cecil Drake of troop No. 9. H. Hayward, A. V. Karcher, Fred

The schedule called for a visit Wednesday to the McDonald observatory and Thursday to the fort ruins at Ft. Davis. The group is Stripling. scheduled to return Saturay.

## LUCE TO SPEAK

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A) - Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn.), mem ber of the congressional party which visited the battle zones, will give a 15-minute broadcast from Rome at 3:15 p. m. (cwt.) today, the Blue Network announced. She is expected to give her impressions of the fighting fronts.

family. Gongalez was working at Leon Coffee, former employe of the compress at the time the fire local hotel who entered safety work by reason of having taken the safety engineering course ings were lost. here, has experienced a rapid rise in his work with the Kaiser Ship- cently was promoted from safety army personnel and their names yards at Richmond, Calif., accord- inspector to safety engineer with were not disclosed by the base ing to word received here. He re- the company.

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Tuesday Evening 4:45 Hop Harrigan. Terry & The Pirates. 5:00

5:15 News. Tom Mix.

Music for Swing. 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Dance Orchestra. Green Hornet. 6:34

Confidentially Yours. Sunny Skylar Serenade. 7:30 . Concert Music.

Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Farm News. 8::15

American Forum of the 8:30 9:15 Andy Russell Show.

9:30 Dance Orchestra. 10:00 News.

Henry J. Taylor. 10:30 Sign Off.

## Texan Killed In Transport Crash

OLATHE, Kans., Dec. 26 (AP) -A Missourian and a Texan were among five persons killed yesterday in the crash of a navy trans-When fire destroyed the home port plane near Indianapolis, Ind. of Lucal Gongalez, Jr. here Friday the navy air base public relations officer announced today. ed by Melicio Sarmento came to

The dead, as identified by field

officers, included: Lt. L. W. McMurtrey, 36, copilot, of Mountain Grove, Mo. Lt. W. H. Beck, 30, plane commander, 2011 Victory St., Wichita occurred and all family belong- Falls.

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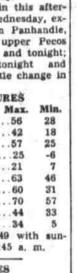
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