

American Armor Slashes Forward

Jap Industries Bombed



GERMAN VICTIM OF COUNTEROFFENSIVE—A German soldier, killed during the German counteroffensive through Belgium, lies on a street corner in Stavelot, left behind as fighting moved on. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

Tokyo Reports Yank Transports South Of Luzon

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Strong waves of American Superfortresses smashed at three important Japanese industrial cities today in their first big raid of this year while Tokyo radio reported new U. S. transport movements south of invasion-threatened Luzon Island in the Philippines.

Japanese dispatches said 20 Philippine-based Liberators made their second 1945 strike at Manila's Clark Field and Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced his bombers had extended their field of operation to include Formosa, primary enemy staging base between Japan and the Philippines. Tokyo propaganda dispatches, which have reported the recent arrival of at least three convoys at Mindoro Island south of Luzon, claimed that one transport was sunk and three damaged in repeated strikes Tuesday at several convoy groups in the Mindoro Sea.

A Japanese communique reported that about 90 Saipan-based B-29's made today's attack on Japan. The main force hit the repeatedly bombed aircraft city of Nagoya while other units struck at the flanking cities of Osaka and Hamamatsu.

All are industrial cities on the south central coast of Honshu, main island of Japan which the U. S. war department earlier announced was the objective of raiders from the 21st bomber command base at Saipan.

Patrols sweeping waters hundreds of miles north of the Philippines brought Formosa into General MacArthur's communique for the first time. They shot down four Japanese planes and left five coastal vessels in flames.

Land action followed its recent pattern—778 more Japanese killed in the Leyte island death-trap, and sweeping British advances in Burma.

Jungle troops of the British 14th army moved unopposed into Yeu, 70 air miles northwest of Mandalay. Three highways fan out to the south and east from Yeu. The city is on the west flank of the Myitkya-Mandalay-Rangoon railway, down which other British units are advancing.

Eleven Officials Of Ward Co., Ousted By Army

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—The army, waving a big stick, tightened its control today over the federally seized Montgomery Ward and company properties in seven cities across the nation.

Acting swiftly, army officials yesterday moved to gain complete authority in operating the big mail order house facilities. The first step in that direction was the ousting of 11 company officials whom army men said remained defiant since the military took over last Thursday and had refused to cooperate in the government's operation.

The alleged interference in the army's operation was being investigated for the first time by a federal grand jury and federal attorneys had filed 18 affidavits in connection with the government's petition for an injunction to prevent company interference and a declaratory judgment upholding legality of the seizure, ordered by President Roosevelt. A federal court hearing is scheduled next Monday.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, military manager, who directed the army's movements yesterday, said that officials or other employees dismissed for non-cooperation with the army faced possible selective service reclassification. Interference with army operation, he said in posters in the plant, might result in "severe penalties."

Judge's Decision Upheld By Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)—Refusal of District Judge R. A. Stout of Ellis county to grant a sanity trial or hearing for J. B. Stephens, convicted of murder in Ellis county and since executed in Huntsville penitentiary Dec. 19, was upheld today by the court of criminal appeals.

The high court dismissed an appeal from Judge Stout's order refusing a sanity hearing. The application for such a hearing was based on affidavits filed by Jessie Clinkscales, Lola Clinkscales and Pearl Stephens, mother of J. B. Stephens, which the court said were not in compliance with the criminal code.

It said Judge Stout did not err in refusing to hear evidence on the affidavits in which the three persons stated Stephens was insane and had become insane since his conviction in the murder of Ellis County Deputy Sheriff Jess White.



YANK ARTILLERY DIGS IN TO BATTLE GERMAN ATTACK—Members of the 969th Field Artillery battalion of the 101st Airborne division dig in their field pieces at

a spot west of Bastogne, Belgium, to meet the German counter-attack. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

Stalingrad Sequel Rages

Roosevelt Admits "Differences"

By FLORA LEWIS WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Diplomats here settled down today for a continuous give and take among the major Allies on postwar Europe, to last long after the shooting has stopped.

President Roosevelt set the stage for numerous compromises when he offered little hope that Allied differences can be reconciled at his forthcoming meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The Allies have a good set of principles, he said, but the practical problem is how to apply them to every hill and valley. The president said you do the best you can.

Mr. Roosevelt not only agreed with reporters that differences exist, but emphasized he expected them to continue in one form or another.

Earlier, British Ambassador Lord Halifax had pointed out the many questions on which the Allies still have stormy sailing by stating that he and Secretary of State Stettinius are seeking better means of exchanging information among Britain, the U. S. and Russia.

The president minimized difficulties of consultation, presumably looking forward to his meeting with Churchill and Stalin due early in February.

The bombers spread from 3,000 to 4,000 tons of explosives over highway intersections, ripe for traffic jams, northwest of Karlsruhe and along the Seno river despite stiff enemy resistance. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Canadian thrust, launched over an area ribbed with waterways, apparently caught the German forces by surprise. A number of enemy strongholds were cleaned up. Seventy prisoners were taken.

Further south a German pocket east of the Seno is being mopped up, although this must "still be regarded as a substantial enemy bridgehead over the river," an official announcement said.

In the west coast sector, Fifth army patrols pushed out along route one in the direction of Massa the strongest German position in the Tyrrhenian area and made contact with the enemy at several points after inching through dense minefields.

South of Bologna German patrols overran a Fifth army outpost in the Livernano area, but Americans counterattacked and recaptured the post.

Greek Fighter Tries Forming All-Party Head

ATHENS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, veteran Greek soldier and politician, undertook today to form a new all-party government in the hope of ending the bitter civil strife which has wracked Greece for many weeks.

Plastiras agreed to assume the premiership last night at the request of Archbishop Demokritos of Athens, who was named regent of Greece last Friday by King George II, now in London.

Plastiras succeeds George Papandreu, British-supported premier who resigned when it became apparent that his efforts to restore harmony were doomed to failure.

The general's decision came as Athens still echoed to the sound of British artillery replying to shelling by leftwing ELAS forces, who have steadfastly refused to participate in any government headed by Papandreu.

In announcing his acceptance Plastiras ignored Greek superstition against taking an important step on a Tuesday—the day Constantine fell to the Turks in 1453.

Meanwhile it was announced officially that the Soviet government in Moscow is reopening its legation in Athens. Since the liberation of Greece from the Germans Russia has been represented here only by a military mission.

The elections constitute one of the largest collective bargaining votes ever held by the NLRB.

There was voting today at Dallas, Tulsa, Houston, Amarillo and San Antonio in the Gulf division of the Western Union. In that division the AFL organization involved was the Telegraph Workers Federal Labor Union, which has a working basis with the CTU.

The schedule called for voting tomorrow in the Gulf division at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Galveston, and on Jan. 5 at El Paso.

KILL OF 475 DEER RECORDED WEESLACO, Jan. 3 (AP)—A kill of 475 white-tail deer during the 1944 season in the four counties of Zapata, Starr, Hidalgo and Willacy along the lower Rio Grande is estimated by Charles G. Jones of Weslaco, supervisor of state game wardens in the valley.

Both chambers were gavelled into being promptly at noon. Spectators crowded the galleries to watch newly elected members formally inducted.

A note of political dissension arose in the senate when Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) broke into the proceedings to obtain unanimous consent that Senator-elect Homer Capehart, Indiana republican, be permitted to take the oath without pre-

judice to a possible future decision on his seating.

The senatorial campaign investigating committee has been inquiring into Capehart's election.

On the house's brief calendar for opening day was the routine re-election of Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) to his fourth term as speaker. The democrats were ready to speed their organization by choosing today their members of the biggest standing committee—particularly those dealing with the

Budapest Fight Bloody As Reds Pushing Forward

By DANIEL DE LUCE MOSCOW, Jan. 3 (AP)—Russian storm forces were smashing their way through bloody Budapest today in probably the fiercest house-to-house fighting since Stalingrad.

Making progress in what an official announcement called "fiercer encounters in fortified houses, in courtyards and in cellars," Red army troops yesterday captured 232 blocks in Pest, the part of the city east of the Danube, and 53 blocks in Buda on the opposite bank.

On the basis of preliminary reports it is believed in Moscow that the enemy garrison already has lost 10,000 dead and possibly 30,000 wounded.

Although the Red army has not officially estimated the strength of the trapped garrison, Col. Gen. Janos Voros, minister of defense of the provisional Hungarian government recently set up in Russian-held territory, said last night the total may run as high as 75,000 to 100,000 Germans, plus 30,000 Hungarians.

With yesterday's advances, which brought in approximately 1,000 prisoners, the Russians now hold nearly 1,000 blocks of the battered city.

How 2,000,000 civilians estimated to be covering inside the city are surviving the struggle could only be imagined.

It now appeared likely that the Russian armies would not resume offensive operations in great force in the direction of the Austrian frontier until Budapest is largely overwhelmed.

Forty-two miles northwest of Budapest and 10 miles southeast of the Danube communications center of Komarom, fresh German armored forces drawn from Austria lashed out yesterday at the tip of Marshal Fedor I. Mtubukhin's salient on the main road to Vienna. It was announced officially the attack was repulsed.

All told 13 German fighters were shot down for a loss of 11 fighters and 10 bombers by the allies.

British and American forces teamed yesterday in two 1,000-bomber blows—one by day and the other by night. Their targets were railway yards congested with freight, key highway intersections and tank troop concentrations concealed in woods.

Fighters and bombers operating from France, Belgium and Holland smashed the Nazis hard with day-long attacks in support of ground forces.

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Republicans Quickly Learn Meaning Of 'Minority Member'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—New republican members of the house got a fore-taste of what it means to be a minority member.

When republicans showed up at the house chamber for an advance conference they had to cool their heels in the corridors nearly 40 minutes waiting for the democrats to finish a meeting of their own.

This was moving day for nearly 70 members of the house. That number took advantage of their seniority rights to move into choice office suites vacated by the defeat or retirement of former members.

One of congress' most colorful investigating groups, the Dies committee, passed out of the picture at the stroke of midnight last night.

Renewed five times since its creation in May, 1938, the committee set up to investigate un-American activities is not expected to win a sixth lease.

PRISON BOARD HEAD NAMED HOUSTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—M. Riley Wyatt of San Antonio is the new chairman of the Texas State Prison Board succeeding the late Paul T. Sanderson.

What with manpower shortages, the census bureau found it tough to locate 28,000 full-time enumerators for the 1945 census of Agriculture starting next Monday.

Some of the 230 district supervisors still haven't been able to hire enough census-takers for the two-month job, bureau officials said today. The census may start a few days late in those areas.

PANEL TO HEAR ARGUMENTS DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Evidence and arguments in a dispute between the Serv-Tex Materials Company of New Braunfels, Tex., and Local 152 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union (AFL), will be heard by a tripartite panel of the Eighth Regional War Labor Board in San Antonio Jan. 5, the RWLB said today. A total of 108 employees are involved.

Most business will be postponed until after President Roosevelt's fourth wartime message on the state of the union is read to members in a joint session Saturday.

But controversy already had begun to develop around an issue as old as the fighting itself—proposals for universal service legislation.

The house military committee will meet Friday to decide what to do about Byrnes' idea that the 4-

Michamps' Edge Reached In Move Toward St. Vith

PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—The American armored onslaught smashed 5 1/2 miles northeast of Bastogne today up the diagonal railway toward St. Vith, beating into the outskirts of Michamps and into the Maister woods through stubborn German resistance.

But the German army was slashing out furiously at a dozen places along the undulating 70-mile front from the Saar to the Rhine in diversionary assaults which already have cost the Americans their thin foothold on German soil northeast of Sarreguemines.

The attacks may yet prove to be another burst in Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's offensive.

So far the American line was holding. The Germans to limited gains, but the Nazis were still striking along their two-mile-deep and five-mile-long dent southeast of Bitcha. The enemy, moreover, had driven a bridgehead across the Blies river east of Sarreguemines.

Snow was falling again over the Belgian bulge and there was rain farther south. At least through this morning, close air support was lacking because planes were grounded.

The Germans lashed out at other Third and Seventh army units along the 70-mile sector from Saarbrücken to the Rhine and at one place southeast of Bitcha gained up to two miles. Enemy artillery and air activity increased in this area, although there still was no sign of a general offensive.

Behind the Siegfried line in the Saarland and Palatinate, however, a considerable increase was noted in enemy activity and supreme headquarters in its communique said ominously that "German units are across the Blies river in the sector east of Sarreguemines."

The inclination still was to treat the German jab along the Saar and to the Rhine as local attacks. Three more towns were recaptured in the Belgian-Luxembourg bulge. These were Margaret, Gerlomme and Mande-St. Etienne.

Patton's troops swarmed forward in gains averaging at least a mile along the whole front from west of Bastogne to St. Hubert. They broadened their striking positions on both sides of Bastogne and advanced a mile and a half more to the northeast.

By last night, the thrust to the northeast through bitter German opposition had reached Achenon court, less than a mile from Michamps, which is five miles northeast of Bastogne.

A Third army dispatch filed at 11:13 a. m. today, however, said "fierce German resistance on both sides of the Bastogne salient had brought an overnight halt to the advance into the neck of the bulge."

German defenses came principally from small arms and anti-tank gun fire rather than from German armor. And although the whole sector where Field Marshal Rundstedt earlier had jammed his forces shoulder to shoulder, there were reports over the past 24 hours of steady troop movements to the east and northeast.

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Draft May Call Younger Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The White House today directed selective service, to press "to the full extent permitted by law" the drafting of deferred farm workers in the 18 through 25 age class.

Acting with President Roosevelt's authorization, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes called on Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to draw as much as possible on this largest remaining reservoir of potential fighting men.

Byrnes said there are 364,000 men in this age range now holding agricultural deferments.

"The army and navy believe it essential to the effective prosecution of the war," Byrnes said, "to induct more men in this age group."

"The president feels in view of existing conditions," Byrnes told Hershey, "agriculture like our other war industries can, with few exceptions, be carried on by those in the older age groups."

Byrnes noted that Hershey had told him that if men were not available from the farms he would have to call up deferred men in the next higher age group, most of whom are fathers.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the war mobilization director had made the request to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey "because of representations made to him by the army and navy that they must have men."

So, Byrnes proposed to tap this new source of manpower for the armed services.

It represents the largest remaining source of young men.

Byrnes acted in the wake of reports that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones was opposed to any move to draft farm workers.

He made his request to Hershey, in a letter proposing that he go as far as possible to draft the young men, in the light of the Tydings amendment aimed at exempting bona fide farm workers from military service.

The Tydings amendment directed draft boards to exempt essential agricultural workers, but left to local boards the determination of standards for deferment. However, in the past, selective service has made advisory standards for deferments. Local boards were free, however, to act upon their own judgment.

Judge's Decision Upheld By Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)—Refusal of District Judge R. A. Stout of Ellis county to grant a sanity trial or hearing for J. B. Stephens, convicted of murder in Ellis county and since executed in Huntsville penitentiary Dec. 19, was upheld today by the court of criminal appeals.

The high court dismissed an appeal from Judge Stout's order refusing a sanity hearing. The application for such a hearing was based on affidavits filed by Jessie Clinkscales, Lola Clinkscales and Pearl Stephens, mother of J. B. Stephens, which the court said were not in compliance with the criminal code.

It said Judge Stout did not err in refusing to hear evidence on the affidavits in which the three persons stated Stephens was insane and had become insane since his conviction in the murder of Ellis County Deputy Sheriff Jess White.

MEXICO HAS CAMPAIGN MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mexico's anti-illiteracy campaign was carried to the penitentiary here today. Illiterate prisoners, including 480 men and 68 women, began studying after a ceremony yesterday during which secretary of Education Jaime Torres Bobet and other officials spoke and delivered primers.

Both chambers were gavelled into being promptly at noon. Spectators crowded the galleries to watch newly elected members formally inducted.

A note of political dissension arose in the senate when Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) broke into the proceedings to obtain unanimous consent that Senator-elect Homer Capehart, Indiana republican, be permitted to take the oath without pre-

judice to a possible future decision on his seating.

Congress Convenes With Marked Solemnity

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The 79th congress was convened with war-born solemnity today as the nation girded for a critical year, both at home and abroad.

As if stressing the prime importance of the manpower problem, the White House greeted the assembling lawmakers with an announcement that young farm workers, now deferred, must be drafted "to the full extent per-

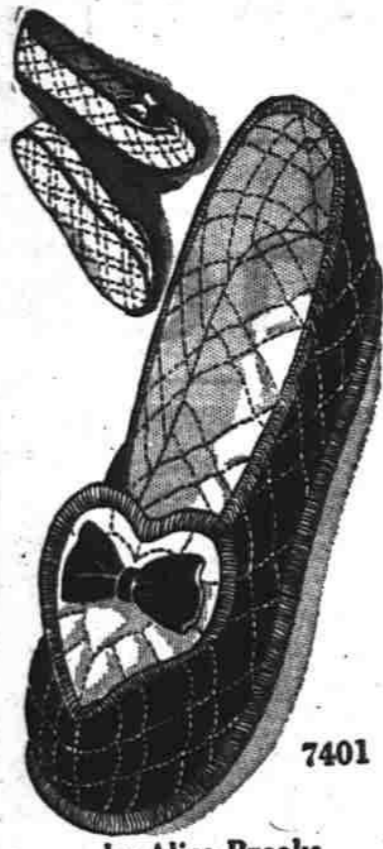
mitted by law"

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
CADET WIVES will meet at the Cadet Club at 3 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 p. m.
PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet in room 210 of the high school at 3:30.
PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church for a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m.
THURSDAY
KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the country club at 9 p. m.
SOUTH WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.
G.I.A. will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 p. m.
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet in the home of Mrs. B. Brenner at 3 p. m.
FRIDAY
FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage at 2:30 o'clock.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club with Mrs. George Thillingast and Mrs. Roy Townsend as hostesses.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon at the church.

Today's Pattern



7401

by Alice Brooks

Quilted slippers like these "do right by" your prettiest housecoat or lounging pajamas. Make them all one color, or with contrast trimming.

Sturdy and warm, for home-bodies, college and career girls. Pattern 7401 has directions, pattern for small, medium and large sizes.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, **FIFTEEN CENTS.**

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Our new 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more... 130 illustrations of designs for embroidery, home decorations, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts.

No Senators Are Allowed To Fire Union Soldiers

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — This is fair warning that no new senator had better show up on the job wearing a carnation in his buttonhole.

There's a rule, see? The standing orders of the senate, page 115 of the official senate manual, declare without compromise that "the sergeant-at-arms is instructed not to permit flowers to be brought into the senate chamber."

And another thing, Messrs. Fulbright, Hoey, Johnston, McMahon, Moses, Myers, Taylor, Capehart, Donnell, Hickenlooper, Morse and Saltonstall:

Just because you've been elected to the senate, don't try to fire any union soldiers employed by the senate (see page 114, same manual), or set up a private art studio in any room of the capitol (page 142), or carry a lighted cigar into the senate chamber (rule XXXIV).

Dallas Commander Of Sub Praised By Admiral Nimitz

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP) — High praise of the courageous exploits of Commander Samuel D. Dealey, of Dallas, has been paid by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in a recent letter to G. B. Dealey, uncle of the commander of the missing U. S. N. submarine Harder.

Wearer of four navy crosses, the army's distinguished service cross, two presidential citations and recently cited for the congressional medal of honor, Commander Dealey is believed to be the most decorated naval officer of World War II.

A navy communique announced yesterday that the 1,524-ton Harder was overdue from patrol and presumed lost. Comdr. Dealey was listed as missing in action.

Only a few months ago, the navy in endorsing the historic next to last run of the Harder deep in enemy waters, designated it as "the most brilliant submarine patrol of the war." Full details have been withheld for reasons of military security.

"Commander Dealey was one of our most daring and successful submarine commanding officers. He was most highly regarded for his bravery, coolness in action and his superb leadership by his brother officers and by his force commander," Admiral Nimitz wrote.

REPORT UNFOUNDED
 VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) — A report that Pope Pius XII had appealed to the belligerents to end the fighting in Budapest was described here today as without foundation. The report had been broadcast by the Paris radio.

Woman's '44 Date Book

AP Newsfeatures

Women made news all over the map in 1944, while many other world events directly affected their lives. Here some major news events of the year of particular interest to women:
 Feb. 9—Vivian Kellems, Connecticut war contractor, says she'll refuse to pay income tax.
 Feb. 16—W.M.C. asks women's clubs to speed recruiting women workers.
 Mar. 29—Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarfie, N. Y.
 Apr. 1—Dept. of Labor reports juvenile delinquency rise of 30 per cent.
 Apr. 21—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, Ga., elected president of D.A.R.
 Apr. 24—Baranova insures her dancing toes for \$1,000,000.
 May 1—Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of former U.S. ambassador, marries Lord Hartington of London.
 May 12—Mrs. John MacFarlane Phillips of Pittsburgh elected American Mother for 1944.
 May 13—First national induction of 96,000 U.S. Cadet Nurses.
 June 26—OWI reports 18,000,000 women workers on payrolls in the U.S.
 July 18—WMC in cooperation with Red Cross launches campaign to recruit 8,500 nurses for U.S. army and navy.
 July 19—Miss Margaret Hickey, St. Louis, elected President of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.
 Sept. 18—Gertrude Gretsch and J. J. Astor, 3rd, marry in N.Y.C.
 Sept. 19—House okays bill to permit WAVes and SPARs to serve in American areas abroad.
 Sept. 28—U.S. Dept. Labor announces 250,000 service men's babies born under Emergency Maternity Program.
 Oct. 2—20th child is born to Mrs. Esther Esterley, Allentown, Pa.
 Nov. 1—Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciriminello of Philadelphia.
 Nov. 7—Clare Luce (R) re-elected Congressman in Conn. despite Democratic landslide.
 Nov. 18—Phone Operator strike hits 20 Ohio cities.
 Nov. 23—Cpl. Ruby I. Newell of Long Beach, Cal., selected Most Beautiful A.C. in ETO.
 Dec. 2—Faye Emerson and Col. Elliott Roosevelt wed at Grand Canyon.
 Dec. 10—Jacqueline Cochran elected first woman director of an air passenger transport company.

Week's Activities At The U. S. O.

WEDNESDAY
 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.
 8:00—Bingo three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostesses.
THURSDAY
 6:30—G.S.O. planning committee meeting.
 8:30—Games and dancing.
FRIDAY
 8:30—Informal activities.
SATURDAY
 8:30 Recording hour.
 7:00-9:00—Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

Members of the G.S.O. planning committee will meet with the program committee of the U.S.O. Council Thursday afternoon at 6:30. Every girl on the planning committee is asked to be present.

A formal dance to be held January 9th at the U.S.O. has been planned and music will be furnished by Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain and the post orchestra.

Around 680 service men and women visited the U.S.O. on New Year's day and were served fruit cake and coffee.

Desk hostesses for Sunday were Mrs. Annie Sanders and Clarinda Mary Sanders. Food was served to about 450 service men and women and the food was donated by Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Rozelle McKinney, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Jewel Barton and Mrs. Roy Green. Mrs. Nita McCullough assisted in serving.

Jury Starts Study Of Chaplin Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP) — A jury starts deliberating today on whether Charlie Chaplin—pictured by Joan Berry's attorney as a "lecherous character" and by his own lawyer as a man proved innocent by science—is the father of her 14-month-old daughter.

Only the judge's instructions on points of law remained before the seven women and five men retire to the jury room, trailing such mental echoes as the final booming plea of Joan's 77-year-old counsel, Joseph Scott:

"Tell it to him! Give it to him! Let him know that 'from now on, you're stopped in your tracks.'"
 Scott told the jurors: "You'll sleep well the night you give this baby a name. You'll lengthen your days when you make Chaplin realize that the law treats him the same as a bum down on Skid row."

Miss Berry, 24, the actor-producer's former drama pupil, wants him adjudged the father of her baby Carol Ann and required to pay \$2,500 monthly support.

The comedian's lawyer, Charles E. Millikan, in his own final argument stressed the testimony of three physicians, who said blood tests showed Chaplin could not be the parent.

Yellowstone National park has about 100 geysers and 300 non-eruptive hot springs.

DO YOU NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times? Then start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Musical Program Presented At Eastern Star Meet

Elsie Willis was the leader when the Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic temple Tuesday for a regular meeting. Around 30 members were present and hostesses were Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Mattie Muneke and Mrs. Pauline Petty. Honorary hostess for the affair was Mrs. Beulah Carnrike.

More Atrocities Tallied Against Nazi SS Troops

By WILLIAM BONI
 WITH AMERICAN ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Jan. 2 (Delayed AP) — Veterans of the battle of St. Vith declared with grim memory today that eight men of captured supply train had been shot to death by an SS officer.

Nine men were manning the supply train. It was caught by a German armored column after bulldozer tanks had knocked out five of the enemy tanks. The veterans said the nine prisoners were lined up in a field and an SS officer went down the line, shooting alternate men in the back of the head with a revolver. When he started down the line a second time one of the men made a break for it. He was hit in the neck as he was clearing a fence. He played dead for nearly three hours and finally made his way back to his outfit. But all the remainder were killed.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
 Eczema, acne, pimples, simple ringworm, itchy, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these nuisances with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the anti-septic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

South Ward P-TA To Meet Thursday

Mrs. W. J. McAdams will be guest speaker at the South Ward Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday afternoon. She will speak on "Linking the School with Life."

All members are asked to be present and wear their badges. The executive meeting will be at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting will be at 3:30 at the South Ward School.

STATE ISSUES BANK CALL
 AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)—The state banking department today issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business on Dec. 30, 1944.

Sub-Deb Club Entertain With All Night Party

Lasting from 10 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. the Sub-Debs entertained with a Watch Party on New Year's Eve night. The party began with a coke party in the home of Billie Jean and Melba Dean Anderson. Turkey salad sandwiches and cokes were served to the Sub-Debs and their dates. Following the coke party the group went to the mid-night show.

Cadet Dance

Cadet wives will decorate the Cadet club for class 44-48B cadet graduation dance Thursday night. The dance will be from 9-12 p. m. with music furnished by Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain and the post orchestra.

The optional dance will be for cadets, their wives and dates. A buffet supper will be served at intermission.

A cadet dance for all cadets will be held at the Cadet club Saturday night with hours from 9-1 o'clock. The post orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

BISHOP CONSECRATED
 BOSTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — Most Rev. Edward Francis Ryan of Boston was consecrated today as bishop of the Catholic See of Burlington, Vt.

NICOIS EDITOR EXECUTED
 LONDON, Jan. 3 — The Paris radio said Albert Le Jeune, former manager and chief editor of the Petit Nicolis, was executed at Dawn today by a firing squad after conviction as a collaborator.

Good News! Head Colds
 FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY
 Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Vicks Vapo-Rol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VAPO-ROL

After the show Pat Curry was hostess to a dance and midnight snack in her home. At 6 a. m. the group adjourned to the Club cafe where they were given a breakfast by the Sub-Debs.

Those attending were Wilma Jo Taylor, Gene Nabors, Melba Dean Anderson, D. D. Douglass, Jr., Mary Lou Watt, Chan Hitchcock, Billie Jean Anderson, Francis Peterman, Cecilia Long, Pete Cook, Louise Ann Bennett, Woody Baker, Corlyn Cox, Dewaine Williams, Betty Sue Sweeney, Horace Rankin, Pat Curry, Jack Reese, Janet Robb, George O'Brien, Patty McDonald, Billy Casey, Celia Westerman, Tommy Clinkscales, Dian Underwood of Fort Worth, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Cody Selkirk, John Cooper, Nancy Thompson, Jimmy Peden, Mary Nell Cook, Ardis McCasland, Bobbie June Bobb, Joe Robert Boadle, Barkley Wood, Benny O'Brien, Jim Bob Chaney, Hill Underhill, Pete Hudgins, Jimmy Tolbert and Ike Davidson.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramps-like aches and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come. Start 3 days before "true time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic stress. Try it!

CARDUI
 We Make Tailored Belts, Buckles, Nail Heads, Spots, Rhinestones and Pearl Buttonholes
AUBREY SUBLETT DRESSMAKING SHOP
 101 Lester Bldg.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Tuesday

Installation Of Officers Held; Program Planned
 Officers were installed when the Rebekah lodge met Tuesday night at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Gertrude Newton was installed as noble grand; Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, vice-grand; Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, secretary; Sonora Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Foreyth, reporter, and Evelyn Rogers, musician.
 Plans were made for a program honoring Thomas Wilder, founder of the lodge, on its 136th anniversary.
 Other members present were Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gilliland, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Mae Roberts, Mrs. Thelma Nell, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Jocie McDaniels, Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Annie Sanders, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Jim Crenshaw and Ben Miller.



RECENT BRIDE — Pictured above is Mrs. Stanley Bogard, who was Miss Jeanette Christensen before her marriage December 23rd. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen.

Kiwani Queens Meet Postponed To Jan. 11

The Kiwani-Queens will not meet this Thursday as was previously scheduled but will have their regular meeting next Thursday, January 11th, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. M. Smith.

EL PASO SHOW CHANGED
 EL PASO, Jan. 3—El Paso's sixteenth annual Southwestern Livestock show and eighth annual Southwestern championship rodeo dates have been changed to April 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1945, according to an announcement made today by the show officials. Both events were originally scheduled for one week earlier which is Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

Need a LAXATIVE?
 Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT**
 1-Usually prompt
 2-Usually thorough
 3-Always pleasant
 25 to 40 doses only 25¢

PENNEY'S
 MAGIC FORMULA FOR A PRACTICAL SPRING
 FLOWER-TONED COATS AND SUITS 19.75
 Basic fashion prescription for spring to dress up or down with clever accessories! Start with a dressmaker-detailed or trimly tailored suit of breeze-soft wool in sparkling pastels. Mix with a matching — or contrasting — Chesterfield or classic "boy" coat. Impeccably tailored, and a perfect companion for spring frocks, too. Sizes 10 to 18.

REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

Our job in 1944 was twofold: To do everything we could to keep a steady stream of communications equipment flowing to the army and navy—as much as they needed—and, at the same time, to maintain quality of service as high as possible for the folks here at home.

The Bell System did keep the armed forces supplied—telephone factories worked almost 100 per cent on war orders. At home there were unavoidable delays on some long distance calls, but local service, on the whole, was good.

Here in the Southwest telephone facilities were stretched to the limit. A total of 260,000 persons asked for service and got it. Some 233,000 of these took the places of customers who ordered their telephones disconnected. Telephone people squeezed in the additional 27,000 by hard work and ingenuity. Nevertheless, about 185,000 applicants still are on the waiting lists because there just isn't enough equipment to go around.

For the new year, the telephone company's plans hinge upon the demands of war, of course. But certain things will be done, you may be sure.

We shall continue to provide service for those who are waiting just as rapidly as we can. However, in 1945, as in 1944, war demands will be met first and on the average it will be a considerable time before a person may apply for service and get it without delay.

Those employees who are released from the armed services will be welcomed back, and a hearty welcome it will be. There will be a lot of work for them, too.

We'll begin to clear the decks for the big telephone job that will come after the war—to plan how improved devices from Bell Telephone Laboratories, and materials and equipment from Western Electric factories will be put to work for you.

That's the balance sheet of what's done and what's to do.

Of course, the volume of our business has been greater than ever before, but so are our operating expenses. In fact, our rate of earnings on the telephone property during these peak war years has been less than during the worst years of the depression. There have been no war profits for the telephone company, which is exactly as it should be.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, January 3, 1945

Page Three

Baseball's Major League Leaders Meet To Re-create Commissioner

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Baseball's major league leaders meet here Friday to draft a new major league agreement re-creating the office of commissioner and presumably whittling down the big stick the late K. M. Landis waved inexorably for 24 years.

The job of assembling a work formula for Landis' successor falls to a 10-member committee, includ-

ing five representatives each from the American and National leagues. It was handed this task at the league's recent New York meeting.

Apparently sounding the sentiments of most other owners, P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and a committee member, said he would like to see a new agreement which would "codify the rules" of baseball operation under a commissioner.

"We all agree that Judge Landis did an incomparable job of running baseball for 24 years," declared Wrigley, "but the time has come—for we should have learned something in those 24 years—to say just what the commissioner had jurisdiction over—there should be a set of specifications drawn."

He referred to a clause in the old agreement which gave Landis carte blanche in any and all matters relating to baseball. The judge's preemptory use of this cudgel often bruised the "pocket-books" as well as the feelings of some club officials.

Tire Quotas Lower In Lubbock District

January tire quotas for the Lubbock District of the Office of Price Administration are much lower than those for December. Ely Fonville, district rationing executive has announced.

It is imperative that vehicle owners must have tires recapped promptly, Fonville urged, pointing out that failure to do so in time can lead only to needed cars and trucks being laid up for lack of tires.

Passenger, small and large truck, and small and large tractor tires all were drastically cut for January, but the largest cut came in the quota of small truck tires.

FORTUNATE FEW

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 3 (AP)—Norman Haried, the Omaha chamber of commerce executive whose job is to find homes for the city's newcomers, but who couldn't locate one for himself when he had to move—finally has found one. He discovered a vacancy just three houses from where he is now living.

Tough Hobbs Five Gives Post Team 57-47 Victory

An underrated quintet from Hobbs AAF threw a scare into the Big Spring Bombardiers at the Post gym last night and the local five had to turn on the heat in the final period to take a thriller by a 57-47 score.

In a game bristling with rough play the Bombardiers sparkled as they jumped into a 16-5 lead in the first period. S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham sank four of his long shot specialties during this quarter. In the second period the Bombardier attack lagged and the visitors drew to within one point of their lead as the half ended with a 27-26 score.

The third period was one of the most exciting ever seen on the local court as the lead changed hands six times. At one time Hobbs led by a 36-31 score, which was the farthest they were ever out in front.

In the final period they drew up within one point with a 43-44 score, with the Bombardiers ahead.

Pfc. Rex Alexander again led the Bombardier attack with 15 points. Dunham scored 14 points, and S/Sgt. Mel Vice came through with 11 markers.

Lt. Paul Jones, former star of Gila College in Arizona and Sgt. Ned Butler, ex-Tulsa star, led the visitor's scoring with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"You can't do this to me... why, I've already started several of my post-war plans!"

Senator-Yankee Game To Begin Year Of Baseball

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—One game—between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees—will mark the formal opening of the 1945 American league baseball season. The "play ball" call will be given on April 16 in Washington.

The following day the regular openers will be staged with Chicago in Cleveland, Detroit in St. Louis, Washington in Philadelphia, and Boston in New York. President Will Harridge said the schedule will be formally adopted at next month's major league meeting in New York.

Rajah Leads Hitters In Mexico's League

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—Leading hitter in Mexican major league baseball: Rogers Hornsby. He had a perfect 1.000.

The famed Rajah, according to official averages released yesterday, went into two games as a pinch hitter. He walked once, and the second time banged out a double.

Danish Patriots Destroy Radio Plant

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3 (AP)—Eighty Danish patriots have blown up a radio manufacturing plant in Copenhagen which makes "magic eyes" and other parts for the German V-2 weapon, the free Danish press service said today.

The Danes overpowered 20 factory guards early yesterday morning, killing one of them, the dispatch added.

DAR Regent To See Chapter Members

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. F. B. Ingram, state DAR regent, will confer with chapter members in a number of cities over the state in the next two weeks in the interest of job employment for returning landing craft infantrymen. She is scheduled in Corsicana today, Tyler Friday and Athens Saturday.

There are 141 colleges in the United States with endowments of \$2,000,000 or more the heaviest endowed institution being Harvard university with \$143,000,000.

Texas-Born Nurse Wants "To Return"

By JAMES HUTCHESON

FIFTH AIRFORCE BASE IN THE PHILIPPINES, Jan. 3 (AP)—Two and a half years after she escaped bomb-blasted Corregidor with 21 other army nurses, Texas-born Lt. Lucy I. Wilson returned to the Philippines as an air evacuation nurse aboard a troop carrier command plane.

The trip back was a sharp contrast to her May 1942 escape in a crowded submarine which was able to surface for only brief periods nightly.

In her new role, for which she volunteered as one sure way to get back to the Philippines, she nursed war casualties being flown from the fighting fronts. Her plane picked up 15 wounded soldiers on its first Leyte flight.

"The wounded we loaded into the plane had all received excellent emergency care right on the battlefield," said the 27-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Big Sandy, Tex. "After watching brave men suffer and die on Bataan and Corregidor because of inadequate medical facilities it gave me the greatest satisfaction to realize that these men were being flown to the finest hospital care within a few hours."

On Bataan we had about 80 nurses to care for 7,000 patients and worked on a 24 hour schedule. Now the same number of nurses will be responsible for about 1,500 persons and hospital conditions will be much better."

She added: "I want to get back there to talk to those we had to leave behind. That's one desire you'll find common among all those who got out. You can't work with people, starve with them, and fight alongside them as we did at Bataan without gaining great admiration for them."

Sir Stafford Cripps Urges New Borders

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production and former ambassador to Moscow, urged today a recasting of Europe's boundaries "on a safer pattern" to keep the peace, but cautioned against wholesale revenge on the German people.

Outlining a policy "of practical Christian idealism," Sir Stafford told the Baptist Union that Germany must be stripped of power ever again to wage war, and war criminals must be punished.

Horse Racing Ends; Reason Given

By The Associated Press

Horse racing came to the end of the road today and estimates on when it might get started again varied from a few months to four years.

Bowing to the velvet but firm request from War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes that race tracks close down in the interest of the war effort, they did just that.

Today there wasn't a race horse running anywhere in the country for prize money.

Incidentally, there weren't any tracks open today in Havana or Mexico. But that's just temporary. In the United States the ban is on until there's a lot less emphasis on hitting the war effort hard and a lot more time for non-essentials.

At New York, racing officials spoke hopefully of spring meetings but Herbert Bayard Swope, recently the chairman of the state racing commission said he did not look for any resumption in April.

A trainer at Miami, R. T. Shepp of the R. J. Dienst stable, commented: "We won't race again for four years."

At New Orleans, Jockey Dell (J) Jessop headed back to Phoenix "where I'll punch cattle again."

This was right in line with a set of recommendations by the War Manpower Commission as to what racing personnel can do now to help the war effort.

"Although some race track employees may find it necessary to work at reduced earnings, others may find even better paying jobs," WMC commented, but insisted there are plenty of jobs for all—jockeys, race track officials, mutual operators, stablemen, clerks and others—in essential jobs in critical war industries.

A Washington official who withheld use of his name said that absenteeism in war plants near race tracks was the real reason behind the government closure action.

The Office of Defense Transportation said that horses and

dogs (yes, dog racing is over, too) may be shipped outside the United States for racing purposes—provided the races are held more than 300 miles beyond the borders. That's too far for most horse players to go.

But from Mexico City, came a report that there are enough horses there already.

What about the bookies and their feverish customers? One unconcerned view is that they're

used to headaches—this thing of eating aspirin like popcorn is nothing new to them.



Grossman Denies Yanks Are Asked To Race In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—Joe Grossman, public relations director of the Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico's largest racetrack yesterday repeated his denial of inviting horses or horsemen to Mexico.

"We are doing nothing to violate the spirit of U. S. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes ban on racing, effective Wednesday," Grossman added. "I read that 5,000 horses were headed to Mexico," he commented, "at the most, we could only accommodate 500 more."

"JAFSIE" DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, 84, who became widely known as "Jafsie," the intermediary who delivered \$50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, died yesterday at his Bronx home of pneumonia.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

Soreness and Stiffness For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No mess with Musterole." Just rub it on.

It Strengthens **MUSTEROLE**

LABORERS WANTED

Urgently Needed Now

TO HELP BUILD NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT

AT CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

BY

WINSTON, HAGLIN, MISSOURI VALLEY AND SOLLITT (Prime Contractors)

GOOD PAY

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE JOB

Time and half for overtime. Food and lodging available on the job for workers at \$1.00 per day. Excellent working conditions... Help build this plant so vitally needed by our fighting forces.

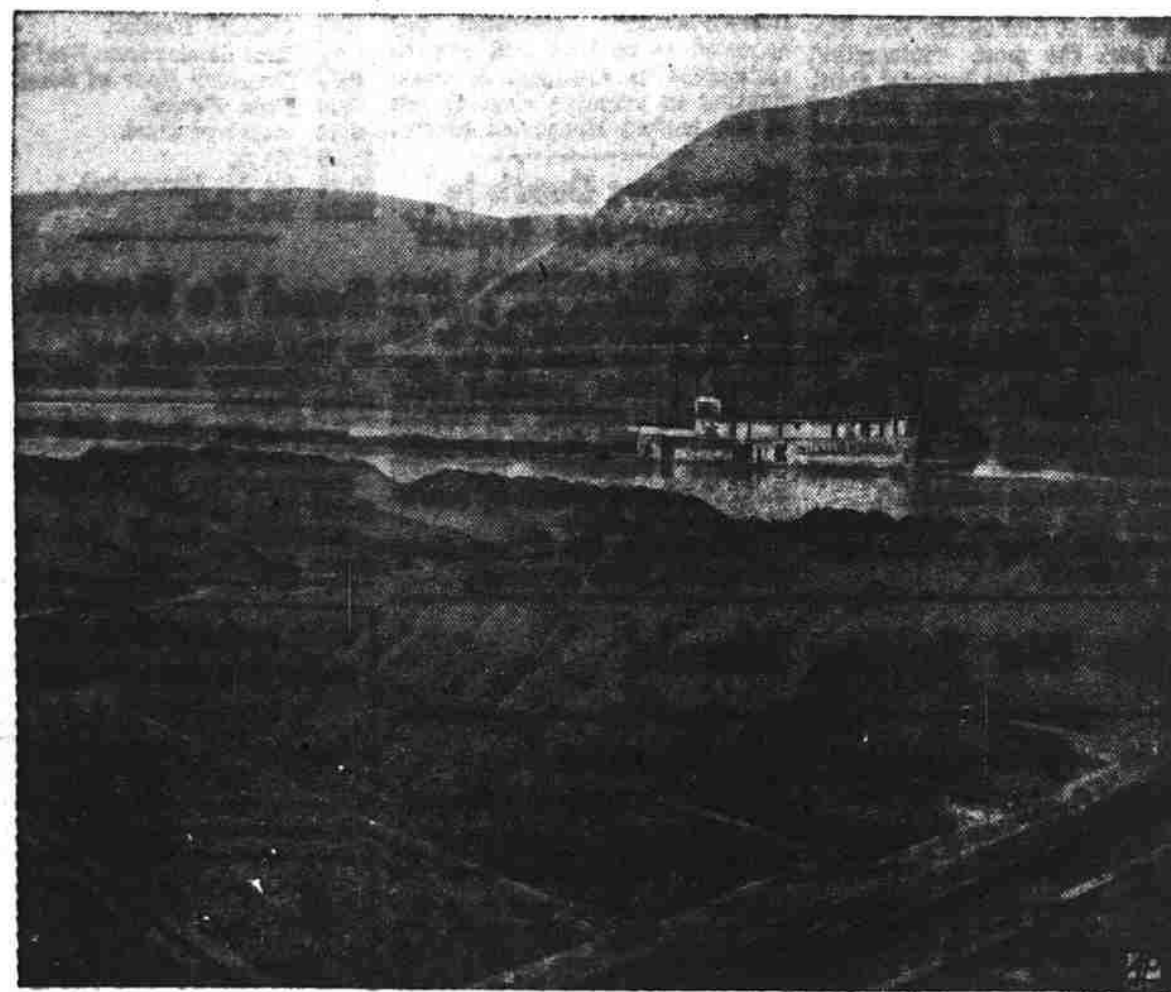
Hiring on the Spot and Free Transportation Furnished at

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Office in Big Spring, Texas

If you are now engaged in an essential activity at your highest skill, do not apply. All hiring done in accordance with War Manpower Commission Regulations.

Men under 21 and women under 18 must have minor's release form signed by parents which can be obtained at Employment Office.



COAL FOR SHELLS—The Monongahela river at Clairton, Pa., floats nearly 20,000 tons of incoming bituminous coal and outgoing coke, used in making steel for shells.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—When that expected sports boom begins after the war look for basketball to spread out faster than any other sport... Even in war time the cage game has registered some notable gains... Reports from Boston say the Garden double-headers there are beginning to catch on and that Boston high schools are playing the game for the first time in about 30 years.

You name 'em—Florida can offer a good example of how service teams are bringing good basketball to sections that have produced few standouts... Among the former college stars that still are in action there are Gus Broberg, Dartmouth; Stan Waxman, Long Island; Leo Klier, Notre Dame; Tommy Thompson, Michigan; Chuck Joachim, Mt. Union; Dave Kaiser, Wisconsin; Bill Simpson, Seton Hall, and Phil Seghi, Northwestern... Fans who watch them a while won't be satisfied with second-rate performances later.

Smart coaching—Sgt. "Doc" King, who coaches a G.I. cage team at Camp Walters, Tex., tells of starting his squad by automobile for a recent game with John Tarleton... Just out of camp, one car broke down and Dub hustled the starting players and a couple of good reserves into another that would still move... After the game, Jack Skidmore, 18-year-old forward from Bright, Ind., remarked: "You know, Sarge, you were smart to put us first stringers in your car. I don't believe we would have won if you hadn't."

Shorts and shells—Out of 380 players on the National Football league active list on Dec. 7, 1941, 244 now are in the armed forces. That's 74.2 per cent—not counting seven club owners, three trainers, four publicity men and two league officials... Latest word is that Jimmy Byrnes' order on 4-F athletes won't change the status of many of them.

Stan Musial Will Report For Draft

DONORA, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)—Stan Musial, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered by his draft board to report for induction, it became known yesterday.

Musial, 24, married and father of two children was runner-up to Dixie Walker of Brooklyn for the National league batting championship last year, after copping the title in 1943.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Only

Firestone

FACTORY-METHOD

RECAPPING

Gives You All These Extra Values:

1 Guaranteed Materials and Workmanship	4 Grade A Quality Camelback
2 Prompt Service	5 Factory Methods Used Exclusively
3 Famous Firestone Gear-Grip Tread on Any Make Tire	6 Extra Tread Depth for Greater Safety, Longer Mileage

NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

7.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Less

READ HOW

FIRESTONE FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING GIVES NEW LIFE TO YOUR TIRES:

1. Original Inspection
Actual experience has dictated our inspection standards. They are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.

2. Buffing
Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equipment assures finished treaded tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.

3. Repairing
Payon repair patches, together with special repair methods, combine to produce the highest quality repair work for broken or weakened areas.

4. Camelback
Firestone Grade A quality GRS Camelback compounded with Firestone's exclusive ingredient, "Mutac," gives prewar mileage to passenger tires.

5. Curing
Firestone's treaded cures are governed by strict specifications developed by Firestone Laboratories and controlled with precision equipment.

6. Final Inspection
Only those tires which conform to Firestone's high standards of quality are permitted to pass the strict final inspection.

SAME HIGH QUALITY METHODS FOR TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES

Firestone STORE

Store Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed Sundays
507-517 East 3rd St. Phone 193
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over W. E. G.

Editorial - =

We Are Out To Beat Him

What effect the talk of Adolf Hitler (?) will have on the German morale is conjectural, but one might easily imagine that it will have a stimulating effect. In comparable circumstances, we might perk up in an hour of tribulation when we had been convinced that the choice was between death or domination.

In this connection, the voice of Hitler played on the allied terms of unconditional surrender, rallying the people to a position of unconditional resistance. He also had the advantage of the recent propaganda hinged around the mystery of his whereabouts, ie, doubts had been raised, and now he spoke in person (?) to dispel these doubts.

There seems to be an almost universal acceptance of the idea that we have prolonged the war and made the German will to fight all the more desperate by publicizing our terms of unconditional surrender and of sharp treatment of the nation. There doubtless is substantial truth in this.

Yet, if we give the German credit for having enough sense to maintain his fighting strength under the most exacting of circumstances, of out-guessing us militarily for the moment, then why should we suppose that he would believe that our terms for all his crimes would be less than unconditional surrender. Certainly we haven't let him in on any secret. Perhaps the harm of it has been in reminding him of what he already knew and the fact that he could turn the remainder to use in exacting those last drops of blood. But in the final analysis, we are out to utterly beat him, and he need be under no illusions.

Lloyd George's Service

Elevation of David Lloyd George to the peerage may keep in parliament a man who has served in commons for 54 years with credit to himself and to his nation.

His acceptance of an earldom would mean he has been dissuaded from avowed desire to retire from active politics. While one who has served as long and as vigorously as he may well have passed his peak of efficiency, there has never been a time even to this day when David Lloyd George had to say on any burning issue did not command wide attention.

England and the world owes him a debt of gratitude for the part he played in taking over at a critical hour in World War I and pursuing a policy of doing what could not be done. In the face of the vicious submarine attacks which all but severed allied shipments and in the face of muddled munitions production in England, he hung on to his convoy ideas and methods for bringing production

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The Marshal von Rundstedt of the Philippines is bull-voiced and bull-headed General Yamashita, who is showing signs of intending to emulate the Nazi opposite in Europe and launch a counter-drive against General MacArthur—and our newly acquired position on strategic Mindoro Island is likely to be an early objective.

The battle of the Philippine archipelago is rushing towards its crisis, and the MacArthur-Nimitz partnership is crowding the Jap invaders hard.

Yamashita has sworn to force MacArthur to surrender unconditionally. And there's no doubt that the war-lord means business.

Don't forget it was he who made the sensational drive down through the jungles of the Malay peninsula, clearing out the British and finally capturing the "impregnable" base of Singapore early in the war.

The impending crisis of the battle of the Philippines will produce bloody fighting. Admiral Nimitz, naval chief in the Pacific, is optimistic but realistic. He has made it clear that rough going is just ahead.

The admiral told a press conference that landings on the China coast remain high on the Allied plans. He added the highly important remark that Japanese tenacity makes it necessary to contemplate invasion of Japan itself.

Success in the Philippines is the prelude to the grand finale.

out of doldrums with typical Welsh tenacity.

In the era that followed he also won wide faith of the average man as his champion in social reform; thus he met the more difficult challenge of constructive leadership in time of peace.

What he has had to say many times was sharp and unpleasant, and even those of us in America felt the lash of his stinging criticisms. However, the little Welshman was far enough along toward being right the most of the time that about all his critics could say was that they disliked being lashed.

The Unseen Audience



Hal Boyle: A Lot Of Courage And One Pair Of Scissors Saved Belgian Lives

By HAL BOYLE

MALMEDY, Belgium, Jan. 2 (Delayed In Transmission) (CP)—Three Belgian women lay moaning in the wreckage of an air-raid shelter that had received a direct hit—their legs pinned under heavy beams and tons of debris.

Into the shelter crawled an American soldier—T-4 Frank E. Palco, 20, of Roth, Va., a medic who had gone to the front lines after only one week of first aid training.

Using a pair of surgical scissors, Palco—whose experience had included nothing more serious than bandaging shrapnel wounds—amputated five of the women's hopelessly shattered legs. One woman died of shock. The other two will live.

"The scissors weren't very good instruments for the job," said Palco today in telling the story, "but they were all I had."

As quickly as he finished freeing each woman in the darkness of the wrecked shelter, lighted only by feeble gleams from one shaft, Sgt. Julian Trimeyer, Portsmouth, Va., helped him carry her to a waiting jeep ambulance outside.

The story came out when Palco was recommended for a medal by his commander, Lt. Walter Bowers, of St. Louis, Mo.

"I couldn't reach the other women without getting the first one out," said Palco. "I examined her and saw it was a question of losing her or her mangled legs."

"She was conscious and knew what I was going to do. She wanted me to go ahead. I gave her morphine and took her leg off with my surgical scissors. The blood had clotted so much I didn't need to use a tourniquet."

"The second woman, like the first, was middle-aged and suffering from shock. Both her legs were mangled and pinned down. It was impossible to free them. It gave her some morphine and went to work. I had to take both legs off."

In another part of the shelter was the third woman. Palco had to crawl through a tunnel of debris to reach her. She was old, with white hair. Both legs were badly broken.

"I saw right away that I would have to take both off," Palco continued. "She was conscious and very brave, but she was pretty far gone. I gave her morphine and as soon as it took hold I worked as fast as I could with those scissors."

Palco gave up a job some time ago in rear headquarters to volunteer for battle duty as a machine-gunner. Six weeks ago he stepped forward in answer to an emergency call for medics in his outfit.



Hal Boyle: A Lot Of Courage And One Pair Of Scissors Saved Belgian Lives

By HAL BOYLE

MALMEDY, Belgium, Jan. 2 (Delayed In Transmission) (CP)—Three Belgian women lay moaning in the wreckage of an air-raid shelter that had received a direct hit—their legs pinned under heavy beams and tons of debris.

Into the shelter crawled an American soldier—T-4 Frank E. Palco, 20, of Roth, Va., a medic who had gone to the front lines after only one week of first aid training.

Using a pair of surgical scissors, Palco—whose experience had included nothing more serious than bandaging shrapnel wounds—amputated five of the women's hopelessly shattered legs. One woman died of shock. The other two will live.

"The scissors weren't very good instruments for the job," said Palco today in telling the story, "but they were all I had."

As quickly as he finished freeing each woman in the darkness of the wrecked shelter, lighted only by feeble gleams from one shaft, Sgt. Julian Trimeyer, Portsmouth, Va., helped him carry her to a waiting jeep ambulance outside.

The story came out when Palco was recommended for a medal by his commander, Lt. Walter Bowers, of St. Louis, Mo.

"I couldn't reach the other women without getting the first one out," said Palco. "I examined her and saw it was a question of losing her or her mangled legs."

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Today And Tomorrow Ideals Sans Imagination

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In his farewell address to the Senate, recommending a return to isolationism, Mr. Nye said of a report which I made about the American Army in France: "But what Mr. Lippmann did not say is that there is not another country in the world—not even Russia with her enormous potential power—that has anywhere near the wealth to make possible what the United States did in that landing in France. No, not one!"

I did not say it for the very good reason that it would have been utterly untrue.

What is more, Mr. Nye is able to say it only because he has stuck his head in the sand and will not see the situation which confronted the United States in 1940-41.

He says that there is not one nation capable of doing what the United States has done in transporting an army across an ocean and landing it. But in 1940-41 we faced more than one nation. We faced an alliance of Germany and Japan. What is more, Germany was allied with Italy, was virtually allied with Vichy France, with Franco's Spain, with Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Nor was that all; in the desperate days when Senator Nye was opposing aid to Britain and the Soviet Union, it was for months touch and go whether Germany would obtain control of the resources and manpower of the better part of Russia, and would destroy or control the main wealth and power of

Great Britain.

What we faced was not "one country" but the Old World—from Dublin to Moscow, from Lisbon and Dakar to India, from Norway to Morocco and Egypt—organized, conscripted, economically regimented by the most skillful war-making machine—the German—which has existed in modern times.

What we faced was not only the "Old World" under German command, but this vast continental power allied with Japan. Nor was Japan "one country." Japan had already conquered Manchuria and North China. Had we stood by passively while Russia was beaten by Hitler, the whole of eastern Siberia was Japan's for the taking.

In 1940-41 the German-Japanese alliance was very near to conquering and dominating all the industrial resources and all the main reservoirs of military manpower in the regions where live 75 per cent of the population of the earth. That was what we intervened to prevent, and that is what by the valor of our men and the skill of our commanders and the prodigious achievements of our industry we have—thank God—prevented.

To say that this power could not have done in Brazil, in Alaska, in Canada what Eisenhower did in Normandy is just not so. The approaches to the United States in this hemisphere are much more vulnerable, much harder to defend than was the northern coast of France. Moreover, let us not for an instant forget that when Eisenhower landed in France, he sallied forth from the island fortress of Great Britain, and that two-thirds of the German Army was held in a death grapple by the Red Army.

But it is not only Senator Nye who has not understood or has forgotten what this war is about, and that it is the vital security of the United States against invasion and domination that we are fighting to preserve. Many of Senator Nye's opponents have also lost sight of all this, and are talking wild and irresponsibly as if Americans were fighting and bleeding at Duren and Bastogne, on Leyte and Mindoro, in order to have a plebiscite in eastern Galicia or to return Hong Kong to Chiang Kai-shek.

There is still time," said one anguished commentator just the other day "to save something (sic) from the wreck of our hopes." Save something indeed! Is it not-

ing to have saved even now, America and all the American republics.

I have seen men brought in from the battlefield who were dying, and men who were mutilated. I hope I am not letting my feelings get the better of my reason. But I must say that it is hard to bear talk here at home which presumes to measure the meaning of their deeds and the value of their sacrifice by whether some commentator, who has never seriously studied these vexed territory disputes, thinks that the solution proposed conforms with some abstract principle from the Atlantic Charter, which he could not, if his life depended on it, define concretely.

The discussion of war aims and of post-war plans is rapidly becoming the main obstacle to the realization of our true aims. For the discussion has become unhinged from the great facts of the war of why we had to fight and therefore, from what we are fighting for. Of course, the country will again revert to some kind of isolationism if those who profess to have been graduated from isolationism use as their criterion in foreign affairs, not the vital interests of the United States, but a collection of generalized rules as to how they think all nations everywhere ought to behave.

But what they call their idealism is a lack of imagination—a failure to realize the impact upon the course of history of what the American people are actually doing.

Long after our words about democracy are forgotten, the spectacle of this democracy in arms will remain in the minds of men, and will influence their actions. Whatever happens about the Atlantic Charter, or about this and that, the people of the world will remember the homesick, friendly American soldiers walking about Paris and London and Rome, with their hands in their pockets, who proved once for all how strong a free people, when it is aroused, can be.

That is our real contribution to the acceptance of the Four Freedoms, and it is from it, not from declarations and pronouncements, that our true foreign policy will develop.

Washington—

Harry Hopkins Under Gun Again

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — For some years now, it has been trite to say, "Roosevelt, longer than any other President." It will become duller before 1948. But it still makes news—and argument—when you open up with "Harry Hopkins, longer than any man associated with F. D. R."

"Hopkins has been under the guns again. This time the attack came from commentators and senators who bitterly opposed some of the new appointments in the State department.

His principal nemesis this time was Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who professed to see in the new appointments a State department built by Hopkins.

Chandler was asked rather sarcastically during one debate just how close he thought Hopkins was to the President. He replied "just as close as a dead heat, and down in my country (the blue grass, where the Kentucky Derby is the annual turf classic) there is nothing closer."

Most of it grows out of the fact that Harry Hopkins is the White House's No. 1 mystery man. There isn't much mystery in the reasons for that. Before his protracted illness some years back, when he was secretary of Commerce, Hopkins was about as accessible as any one else in peacetime Washington. Even before that, when he was relief administrator, his press conferences were a delight to the newsmen and radio corps. There wasn't any question too tough or personal for Hopkins to answer.

Then came his illness. For a long time he disappeared from Washington. When he returned he moved into the White House. At

the 1940 convention in Chicago, Hopkins was one of the smoke-filled room managers for the third term. In that campaign he became the President's No. 1 whipping boy.

When he married and his wife moved into the White House, criticism flamed again.

"It's no secret around the presidential mansion that all of this was painfully embarrassing to Hopkins and a source of some amusement to the President. Insiders say F. D. R. even added to the ragging of his oldest official friend and intimate.

Before the 1944 race reached the fourth term announcement Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and his daughter by a previous marriage had taken a home of their own. Hopkins might then have emerged from his "mystery man" role, but he had meanwhile been given one of the most hush-hush jobs in Washington—the allocation of munitions to our Allies and the fighting fronts. Officially, there wasn't a word he could say. The "mystery" continued.

No doubt Hopkins is close to the president. His small office in the new east wing of the White House has a private phone through the White House switch-board, but so do the offices of James F. Byrnes and several others. And it might be pointed out for what it's worth that Hopkins never has been given the authority that Byrnes now has

as director of war mobilization and reconversion.

The role that Hopkins has played through the years as confidante to the President will have to wait for history and memoirs that will come out of this administration's retirement. But you can get odds from a good many insiders that when it does come to light, it will be much less of a "mystery role" of inner circle power than has been made out in recent years.

ODT Says School Buses Not For Use To Travel To Games

School buses may not be used to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, the Office of Defense Transportation has announced.

Such buses should be limited to the transportation of students, teachers and other school employees en route from home to school, according to Nettles F. Jelson, district manager of the ODT. He explained that ODT policies governing the use of such vehicles were designed to assure that transportation for school children would be available for the duration of the war.

Four Years Ago

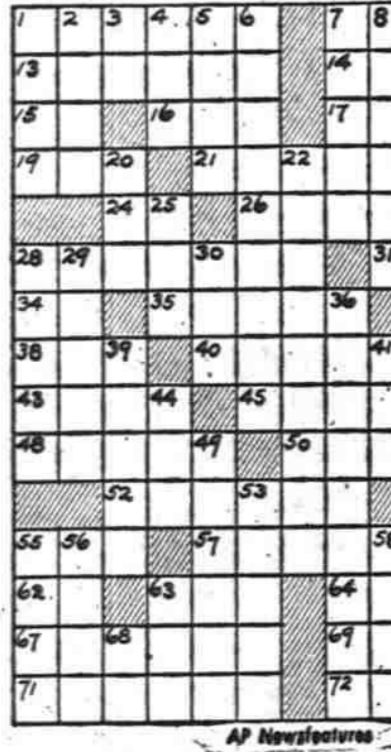
By The Associated Press
Jan. 3, 1941—British, French and Australian forces lay siege to Bardia in Libya.

At Vichy, Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin resigns as advisor to Marshal Petain.

German planes raid Bristol.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Habitations
7. Roman mark of authority
13. City in Alabama
14. Guarantee
15. Alternative
16. School of whales
17. Lair
18. Pronoun
19. Beak
21. More agreeable
23. Bone
25. Snuggle
28. Light carriage
31. Sea bird
34. Behold
35. Tint
37. Telegram
38. Slime coins
40. Restit
41. Authority
42. Bovine animal
43. Anatomical tissue
45. Mother Goose character
47. Myself
48. Small pieces
50. Arranged in a table
52. Not so tight
54. Toward
55. Pen
57. Harass
59. Pull
61. Symbol for tantalum
62. Skill
64. City in Paraguay
66. Success
67. Epic poem
69. Character
71. Rectangular inserts
72. Pulp fruits
DOWN
1. Biblical king
7. Grows dim
8. Prevents
9. Male child
10. Symbol for copper
11. Resound
12. Cast off
13. Neckpiece
14. Members of a religious community
15. Survival
16. Dry
17. Soil
18. Part of town sites
19. Public lodging house
20. High pointed bill
21. Fragrance
22. More lately
23. Observing
24. Roughly
25. Tennis strokes
26. Philippine mountains
27. Hard-shelled fruit
28. Sour grass
29. Locations
30. Short distance
31. Bark of the paper
32. Chief actor
33. Mythical man-eating monster
34. Sorrow
35. Any monkey
36. Lizard native
38. Ahead
40. Aloft



ASH MARAT ORB
BEE AGILE REI
ADA REFER ODD
CARAT LEER AS
AN GIBE DISC
DONE COVETS
ATE ERIE ERIA
CONSTELLATION
ELON FLED END
RETEST RAPS
REEL CYME SO
MA RIMA INFER
AND CABOT ORE
ICE EDILE AGA
MEW RENDS LED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Caliber
2. Siberian river
3. Burrow
4. Ardor
5. American Indians
6. American Indians
7. Grows dim
8. Prevents
9. Male child
10. Symbol for copper
11. Resound
12. Cast off
13. Neckpiece
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36. Lizard native
38. Ahead
40. Aloft

Hollywood—

Ray Milland Is Happy Man... Or Is He?

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Ray Milland is a happy man these days, not that you'd guess it from a quick look at him.

Ordinarily a fine figure of a fellow, he now goes about hollow-cheeked, beary-eyed and unshaven. He reminds you of a guy who has been having a heavy wrestling bout with a bottle.

That's the impression he intends to give, for he's playing the role of Don Birnam, alcoholic hero of "The Lost Weekend."

Actually, the star has lost eight pounds since he began playing the biggest lush the screen has ever pictured. He says it has been the most fatiguing part of his career. The Birnam character dominates the story so completely that Milland has worked every day since shooting began. There will be less than 20 scenes in which he does not appear. And the job of registering the whole range of alcoholic moods from the heights of Olympian intoxication to the dark depths of the morning-after hangover has been a real mental strain.

But Milland is happy despite his physical and psychic pains. That's because he is finding the Don Birnam part the most "interesting and challenging" he has ever done. "A seriously dramatic study of a drunk has never been attempted before by Hollywood for a whole picture," he explains. "Except for brief incidental characterizations, movie drunks invariably have been tipsy tosspots designed to give the cash customers a laugh. I never stagger in the picture."

Many of Milland's friends shook their heads dubiously when he accepted the role. They feared that he would be risking his future as a romantic star by playing a character with such a social stigma as chronic inebriation.

"The fans will be shocked and unhappy at seeing you that way," they declared.

Charles Brackett, producer, and Billy Wilder, director, are making no concession to the happy-ending convention, and in the picture as in the book the hero remains unregenerate to the bitter finish.

But Milland, despite this, was unconvinced. He cited instances of other romantic screen figures who had played unpopular or highly censurable roles and yet had managed to retain their popularity. Fred MacMurray did in "Double Indemnity" as a murderer, and Robert Montgomery also played a killer in "Night Must Fall" without hurting his box-office rating.

"Besides," grins Ray Milland, "I have a seven-year contract with no options. I'm taking no big gamble whatever I do."

Hitler Refuses To Make Vienna Open

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Paris radio said today that Adolf Hitler has refused an appeal by Vienna officials to declare Vienna an open city to spare it the fate of Budapest and has ordered the evacuation of the civilian population.

The broadcast also said the provisional Hungarian government in Russian-occupied Debrecen has appealed to military and civilian authorities in Budapest to cease fighting to preserve what is left of the ancient Hungarian capital.

Shaw Says Death Is 'Exaggerated Report'

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Hertfordshire, England, Jan. 3 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, now in his 89th year, sat down to his customary ascetic breakfast today sardonically scoffing at rumors that he had died during the night. Shaw's housekeeper was kept busy answering dozens of inquiring telephone calls.

"Tell them it's exaggerated," she quoted Shaw as saying.

The Big Spring Herald

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Radio Program

- Wednesday Evening
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 News.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Trails To Glory.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Dance Orchestra.
6:30 Radio Newsreel.
6:45 Dance Orchestra.
7:00 Haste the Day.
7:15 Sunny Skyler Serenade.
7:30 Chamber of Commerce.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Real Stories From Real Life.
8:30 The Cisco Kid.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
9:15 Bob and Gene.
9:30 Seramby Amby.
10:00 News.
10:15 Henry J. Taylor.
10:30 Sign Off.
Thursday Morning
6:30 Musical Clock.
7:00 Martin Agronsky.
7:15 Bandwagon.
7:30 News.
7:45 A Little Music.
8:00 News.
8:05 Breakfast Club.
9:00 My True Story.
9:25 Aunt Jedima.
9:30 Cliff Edwards.
9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby.
10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:30 News.
10:45 Radio Bible Class.
11:00 Glamor Manor.
11:30 Amos R. Wood.
11:35 Musical Interlude.
11:45 Between the Lines.
Wednesday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
12:30 News.
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
1:00 Cedric Fester.
1:15 International News Events.
1:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Palmer House Orch.
2:30 The Listening Post.
2:45 Yours Alone.
3:00 Time Views the News.
3:15 I'll Buy That.
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 Bandwagon.
4:30 International News Events.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
Wednesday Afternoon
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 News.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Music for Swing.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Feature Page.
6:30 It's Murder.
6:45 Chester Bowles.
7:00 Confidentially Yours.
7:15 Sunny Skyler Serenade.
7:30 Voice of the Army.
7:45 Evening Melodies.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Real Stories from Real Life.
8:30 Treasury Hour of Song.
9:00 Fred Waring.
9:30 March of Time.
10:00 News.
10:15 To Be Announced.
10:30 Sign Off.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
1.—Western Front: 301 miles (from Duren).
2.—Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).
3.—Hungarian Front: 364 miles (from Iron River).
4.—Italian Front: 547 miles (from near Alfonsine).

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Announcements

Lost & Found

FOUND: Sorrel horse—with blacked face. See Jess Oden across street from Minute Inn. Owner pay for feed bill and ad.

LOST: One visit because calling left no name card. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

LOST: Sailor's carry-all bag on San Angelo highway between 2008 Rummel and City Park. Contains tailor-made suit, leave papers, etc. Name Perry D. White on papers. Liberal reward. Phone 582-W.

LOST: One Hereford steer about 2-yrs. old, weighing about 700 lbs. Any information, call Big Spring Locker Co. Phone 153.

LOST: Fitted colored glasses, probably on Johnson Street. Reward. Phone 2007-J.

LOST: One sorority pin with 15 pearls, 3 rubies, LV on top in gold, triangular shape. Reward. Phone 2007-J.

Personals

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
 Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428

CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg, room 2.

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WANTED Garage mechanics. Top salary or good commission. Apply H. M. Rowe Garage, 214 1/2 W. 3rd.

WANTED: Full time automobile mechanic and also parts man. Can furnish living quarters. Scruggs Motor Co. Midland, Tex. Phone 644.

WANTED: ENGINEER FOR ICE PLANT WITH BRUCE MACBETH ENGINES. GOOD JOB FOR RIGHT MAN. ANGELO ICE COMPANY, 231 North Chabourne St., San Angelo, Tex.

WANTED: Two experienced waitresses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop.

WANTED: Maid, apply in person. Pitman's Jewelry, 117 E. 3rd.

Employment Wanted—Male

PAINTING and paperhanging. See S. B. Echols, 201 Goliad Street. Call 1358 for estimates.

Employment Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist wants bookkeeping job. Can furnish local references. Write Box LB, % Herald.

For Sale

Household Goods

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

STUDIO couch for sale. 2104 Nolan St.

DINING table; six chairs; dresser; three iron bedsteads, one three-quarter size. Phone 1871-J or see at 610 11th Place.

PIANO: short-burner kerosene cook stove, both in good condition. 902 S. Gregg St.

BABY bassinet and child's desk; also studio couch. 1307 Main St.

Radios & Accessories

ONE Stewart-Warner and one Philco 6-volt battery radio, late model. City View Courts office, 18th block West 3rd.

Office & Store Equipment

SEVEN-column Burroughs adding machine, good condition. H. H. Carlile, across street from Jones & Laughlin Supply Co. on Bell St.

Livestock

MEAT hogs fattened ready to kill; also red gilts for sale. J. D. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 8, two miles west of town.

Farm Machinery

GOOD 1938 model John Deere tractor. For information see J. C. Clanton at Clanton Service Station, 300 E. 3rd St. Phone 9584.

OLIVER 70 tractor in good condition with extra good tires and all equipment. Reasonably priced. Arnold's Garage, 201 N. W. 2nd. Phone 1476.

FORD tractor, planter and cultivator, in good condition, \$750. Phone 1680 extension 370, Bombardier School, or see W. E. Mann, Ellis Homes.

Miscellaneous

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

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY

We have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. 1-gallon glass dash churns, 5 and 10-gallon milk cans and cream separators.

PURE Ribbon Cane and Sorghum syrup for sale. Mrs. Birdwell's fruit stand, 206 N. W. 4th St.

BEFORE weddings—invitations; after—announcements. See Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

WANTED: Junior Youth bed complete, must be in good condition. Phone 1183-M.

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham, Implem. on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

WOULD like to buy all metal bird cages if in good condition. See Mrs. Reid, back apartment, 411 Johnson.

WANTED: A 22 bolt-action rifle, chambered for long rifle shells, must be in perfect condition. Phone Bill Darby at 1659-W.

For Rent

Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment, bills paid. Working couple preferred, no children, no pets. 409 W. 8th.

Garage Apartments

TWO-room servant's quarters for colored couple. 1508 Nolan St.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

\$20 reward for information leading to renting of a three or four-room furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. Mead at Douglas Hotel.

WANTED: Three or four-room furnished or unfurnished apartment by man, wife and ten-year-old daughter. To be in Big Spring permanently. Call L. H. Tate at 1598 or write in care of Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER AND WIFE URGENTLY NEEDS FURNISHED APARTMENT, HOUSE OR GARAGE APARTMENT. CALL COACH HOLMES, PHONE 825.

Bedrooms

CAN'T find place to live for self and child, will work in home for room and board. Please write Box PRG, % Herald.

Houses

EMPLOYEE of the B & B Food Store wishes to rent 3 or 4-room house by January 15. Have no children; will be permanent. Call 9569, Roy Little.

WANTED: At least 3 or 4-room house or apartment, would consider furnished. Have 3 children, ages 13, 10 and 6-months old baby. Must vacate immediately. Contact Hale at 104 E. 6th. Phone 245-W.

DR. PEPPER salesman desperately in need of a house, 2, 3, or 4-room furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1079.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas.

PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.

TWO-story frame house at 211 N. W. 2nd St. George Tillinghast, phone 1223.

FOUR-room stucco house, modern, furnished or unfurnished. 810 W. 4th St.

IF you are having trouble about your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007 W. 5th.

GOOD residence well located, possession now. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

SMALL apartment house worth the money. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

DUPELX close in, one side available now. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

ONE 10-room brick house, two apartments; eight-room stucco house, two apartments, with everything modern. Zeb Womack, 1711 Scurry.

Lots & Acreages

TWO lots in 1900 block Johnson St.; one lot in 100 block Lincoln St. See Alvin Shroyer or Justin Holmes at Shroyer Motor Co., phone 37.

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

SIX acres land located at Sand Springs, Tex. Electrically and gas available, good well water and fenced. Inquire 1001 Sycamore St.

Farms & Ranches

320-Acres, 260 acres in cultivation, 80 acres grass, 16 miles north of town. Will trade for property in town; bargain. Clanton Service Station, 300 E. 3rd St. Phone 9584.

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

578-ACRES, 286 acres cultivation. Well terraced, plenty water, fair improvements, \$32.50 per acre. W. A. Jackson, Vealmoor, Tex.

100-ACRES land, 80 acres cultivation, 80 acres grass. Charles Clanton, Ralls, Tex. or 300 E. 3rd St. phone 9584.

The principle of the pneumatic tire was invented in 1845.

WHEN YOU HAVE AN AD FOR THIS PAGE CALL MISS CLASSIFIED PHONE 728 NO TROUBLE NO BOTHER

Information gladly given regarding rates.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Smile!"

No Absenteeism Here

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (AP) — Mrs. Juliette Aucoin left a war job with Higgins Aircraft today to begin basic training in the WAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Her husband, Joseph, blind since birth, will travel with her as far as Chattanooga, Tenn., where he plans to work as a machine operator—taking his wife's place in war industry.

The number of planes received by the Army Air Forces from American production lines monthly now exceeds the combined output of Germany, Italy and Japan.

SCORCHY SMITH



GLONDIE



MEAD'S fine BREAD

SNUFFY SMITH



ANNIE ROONEY



BUZ SAWYER



PATSY



WHY DO YOU WEAR SHORT PANTS, MR. IGGY?



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! I WANTED TEN YEARTH FOR LONG PANTS!



LISTEN, DUKE-- I HOPE YOU DON'T EXPECT SIR DAKY TO FIGHT YOU WITHOUT A WEAPON!



CAKIE DAK



TRAIN'S SLOWIN' DOWN... THIS MUST BE IT... GARBON GILLY!



WONDER WHAT DAN'S FRIEND WILL BE LIKE?



OH, BUZ! NOT NOW-- YOU'LL CAUGH MY ORCHID.



RITZ Starts Thurs.

CASTAWAYS ON A TROPICAL ISLE WITH *Lamour!*

RAINBOW ISLAND

with **Dorothy LAMOUR**
Eddie Bracken
Gil Lamb

IN TECHNICOLOR, TOO!

RITZ Ending Today

"NO DAMES GONNA CALL ME THAT!"

William BENDIX
Susan HAYWARD

THE HAIRY APE

EUGENE O'NEILL'S BEST!

LYRIC QUEEN Ending Today

She's the gleam in the eye of every G. I. It's an All-American riot!

JANIE

with **ROBERT HUTTON**
JOYCE REYNOLDS
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
ROBERT BENCHLEY

Plus "Jewels Of Iran" and "Spin A Yarn"

Plus "March Of Time" No. 3
"This Is America" No. 10
and "Ski Chase"

Nation Sits Beside Fires In Cold Snap

By The Associated Press

Winter's triumvirate of discomfort—sub-zero temperatures, snow, and strong winds—kept a wide section of the nation bundled up and close to the stove today.

Falling temperatures and heavy snowfalls, accompanied by strong winds, struck an area yesterday close to Lakes Erie and Ontario, and the weather bureau said there were falls ranging from 10 to 12 inches between Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

A cold wave which moved eastward from the Midwest yesterday, touching southern states, moderated in the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys during the night but not frigid blasts were on the way into the region from Canada.

The heavy snows and sub-zero temperatures in the New York-Pennsylvania area brought severe hardships and four deaths attributed to the storm were reported in New York state. The drifting snows blocked secondary roads while crews labored to keep the main arteries open in the Buffalo area, where air and bus and taxicab service was suspended and schools closed. Trains were delayed and war plant production in many plants in the area dropped due to absenteeism.

The Cumberland river in Tennessee was receding today after forcing some lowland residents to leave their homes.

Improved Night Photography Reported To Produce Pictures Better Than Day

By HOWARD COWAN

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Improved technique used by a night photography unit of the U. S. Eighth air force was reported today to produce pictures in details rivaling those taken in daylight.

Headquarters of the U. S. strategic air forces in Europe said the unit had "perfected nocturnal photography to a point where enemy installations, troop movements and other activity can be recorded and the information turned over to tactical air units and ground troop commanders within a few hours."

The announcement said the Britain-based group recently had flown 91 "successful missions" over territory heavily defended by the Germans without loss due to enemy action. The unit is under the direction of Capt. Joseph Pellegrini, Washington, D. C.

Each plane uses from two to four cameras, costing \$2,500 apiece. The flash bombs produce 700,000,000 candlepower of light.

"The flash bombs must be dropped with pinpoint accuracy," said Pellegrini. "Otherwise the photographs would be of no value. If you can imagine yourself 20,000 feet in the air trying to drop a baseball into a rain barrel on the ground—when you can't see the rain barrel—you have a good idea of the difficulty involved."

The cameras produce a negative nine inches square which makes a print on a scale of one inch to 1,000 feet.

"The pictures are so clear the desired portions can be enlarged for closer study," the announcement said. "It is difficult for the non-expert to distinguish between photos taken at night and those taken in daylight."



IN UNIFORM

Several townspeople will remember Pete Presley as one of the most outstanding athletes of Big Spring high school. Pete is now in France and has been overseas for one year and writes that he would certainly like to receive a letter from some of his old friends. His address is: Cpl. Jessie F. Presley, 19200884 H&S Co., 878th St. Airborne Aviation Engineers Bn., P. O. 126, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Britons Anxious As Congress Opens

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Britons watched the opening of congress today with avowed concern over the issue of American isolationism.

The British press expressed anxiety over what it regarded as a growing tendency in the United States to question Britain's war effort.

"Saying congress was opening a 'vital session,' the American correspondent for Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express wrote: "During it that age old question—'isolationism or not—' must be settled. In other words, a showdown in congress is approaching. Let us not pretend that issue is settled. After the election it looked as if it were, but we were wrong."

Polish Agency Says Jews Destroy Plant

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Polish telegraph agency said today a group of 35 Jewish engineers died in a rubber factory in Polish Silesia turning out tires for the German army.

"A survivor, whose story has just reached London through underground channels, said that the action took place just before the start of the recent German offensive on the western front, and that the entire plant, as well as its outbuildings and stores of tires, was demolished in an explosion that could be heard for miles," the Polish agency said. "In addition to the Jewish engineers, all the German supervisors and large numbers of Nazi workers were killed."

"As reprisal, the Nazis publicly hanged all the Jews they could find in the district—11 men and an 18-year-old boy."

Robert Piner Looks Back On 34 Years Of Banking In Big Spring

Robert T. Piner, looking back on 34 years of banking in Big Spring, could see some striking contrasts Tuesday from the day when he made his start on Jan. 1, 1911.

As he reminisced, he glanced at a wrist watch employees of the First National bank had given out of appreciation for the man who actively heads the institution as its vice-president.

At the time he joined the staff of the old West Texas National bank, he had been serving as a bookkeeper first for an oil mill firm at Marlin and later for Wolcott and Stokes in Big Spring. He made five employees for the young bank, but by February three of the others had moved from town and he and the late Mr. R. D. Matthews were running the bank by themselves. Today the working force numbers 28.

Statements from the bank at that time showed an amazing contrast with this day and time. Deposits totaled about \$419,000 and loans \$404,000. Not only was the loan figure about equal to deposits, but "it was 10 and 12 per cent money," Piner recalled. Today the interest rate is down sharply and deposits amount to around \$8,500,000 as compared with little more than a million in loans.

Piner experienced successive promotions in the west Texas National until it was combined with the First National in 1934. Although the two forces were largely combined, Piner was given the executive assignment.

Robert Piner Looks Back On 34 Years Of Banking In Big Spring

Pic. William B. Harmon, former resident of Forsan, has been awarded the Italian campaign ribbon and the bronze battle star for action overseas. Harmon volunteered for service with the army in October of 1942, and has been serving overseas since June 1 of 1944. Mrs. Harmon resides at 803 Alfred, and is an employee of Boyd Grocery.

Seventieth District Court Opens Tuesday

Seventieth district court opened its current term at Stanton Tuesday morning and after the grand jury had been in session for about 10 minutes, Foreman Edmond Morrow announced no indictments could be found.

Judge Cecil Collings dismissed the grand jurors subject to call. He set the case of Herbert G. Keaton versus H. W. Davenport, trespass to try title, for Jan. 14.

The court opens its January term in Big Spring on Jan. 18.

Chinese Recapture All Of Burma Road

CHUNGKING, Jan. 3 (AP)—Chinese troops today recaptured the Burma Road border town of Wanting, putting the entire Chinese section of the Burma Road in their hands.

A field dispatch said the Japanese suffered heavy casualties at Wanting, whose fall climaxed the Salween offensive.

U.S. Bills May Be Imported To Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—U. S. Bills of from \$1 to \$20 denomination may now be imported and used here, it was announced officially today.

Hitherto, as a war measure to prevent large sums in North American bills from being used by enemies of the Allied nations, the importation, exportation and use of such bills was limited here to those of \$2 denomination.

The prohibition to circulate bills of more than \$20 denominations still exists.

Amarillo, Corpus Papers Elected To Publisher Group

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Amarillo Globe and Amarillo News and the Corpus Christi Caller and Corpus Christi Times were among the eight new members elected to the American Newspaper Publishers association in December.

Association President Linwood I. Noyes, publisher of the Ironwood, Mich., Daily Globe, made the announcement. Other new members elected in December were the Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig; the Sarasota, Fla., Herald-Tribune, and the Windsor, Ont., Star.

Committee Receives OK In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A special house committee reported today it found nothing basically wrong with the operations of the FCC or its handling of the case of radio station WMCA in New York.

The committee, headed by Rep. Lea (D-Calif.), was created two years ago to investigate the Federal Communications Commission. It filed its final report just before midnight last night, when the committee itself ceased to exist.

It was a split report, the three democratic members signing the majority version and each of the two republicans submitting separate minority statements.

While taking note of "differences of opinion" among FCC members, the committee said these were not "a matter of condemnation" and "an honest difference of opinion as to public administration is and may well be of useful service."

Singing Senator Is Out Of Luck-Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Senator-elect Glen H. Taylor gathered his family about him on the cold steps of the capitol this morning, strummed a chord on his battered banjo and started singing:

"Oh, give me a home, near the capital dome,
"With a yard where little children can play—
"Just one room or two, any old thing will do—
"Oh, we can't find a pla-a-a-ce to stay!"

Then, just as if there weren't two movie cameras, a dozen still photographers and a microphone within a mile, the Idaho democrat observed conversationally:

"These are serious times, but I do think it would be a good idea to put up a barracks where new members of congress could stay."

Mrs. Taylor, an attractive brunette in a dark fur coat, put her arms around the two Taylor youngsters and said things were never like this back in Pocatello.

Her husband, a singing cowboy who sang himself into a senate seat, introduced the folks.

While waiting for their song to produce a house the Taylors are staying at a hotel.

Selectees Accepted For Service By Board

Names of selectees accepted for induction on the December call were announced Tuesday by the Howard county selective service board.

Into the navy went John Sidney Robinson, Balfour Shelton Hubbard, and Edward Rayner McLaren, Jr., the latter an 18-year-old for immediate induction, and Randall Lope Sherrod. Marcelo Torres was accepted for the marines.

Accepted by the army were Leonard S. Hanson, in charge of the group, Arthur R. Marion, Victorio V. Baraza, Jim C. Grant, Hiram C. Reid, Jr., Dois M. Day, Henry M. Stewart, Roy C. Miller, Dalco Cryer, Adam C. Florez, Leovillio Carrillo, Gilmer Beck, Jr., Ralph L. Coates, Manuel T. Puga, Murray L. Petty, Jose Carrasco, transferred from Sanderston, and Osborn D. Allen, transferred from Sweetwater.

Six Month Growing Season During 1945

McALLEN, Jan. 3 (AP)—The state department of agriculture has announced that this area will have a six-month growing season in 1945 and the latest planting date in three years—in an effort to arrest spread of the pink bollworm.

State cotton-planting permits in Hidalgo, Cameron, Starr and Wilbacy counties will be issued soon; planting may start Feb. 20 and must end by midnight Mar. 31, said R. L. Eberhard of the bollworm control staff here. All cotton must be ginned Aug. 31 and all stalks must be destroyed by that date. Gins will not be open in September. The 1944 season ran through September.

Bomber Command Is Moved From Saipan

GUAM, Jan. 3 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, commander of the 21st bomber command, has moved his B-29 headquarters to this island from Saipan.

The general said today's B-29 strike against Japan was the first directed from American territory. Guam was recaptured from the Japanese in July, 1944. There are still Japanese snipers on the island.

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Quickly Relieves Children's Colds' Coughs, Loosens Phlegm

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicamented formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along never help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

UNDERWOOD INJURED

Lucian Underwood, employe of Taylor Electric Co., suffered a compound leg fracture Tuesday while working on a line project. He was standing by while a truck prepared to dig a hole. The machine bumped into a pole, causing the other end to flip and strike Underwood on the leg.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

faster or more dependable than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically, as your doctor judges it, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get quality plus economy too. Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c. Always ask for genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

DURBIN GIVEN DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—Deanna Durbin was officially free of marital ties today. Superior court yesterday granted her a final decree of divorce from Vaughn Paul, former film producer, now a Navy lieutenant.

Montgomery Says He Will Follow Ike 'Anywhere'

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told Gen. Eisenhower in a New Year's message that he and the troops under his command would "follow you anywhere."

Both the supreme commander and the British Field Marshal, head of the 21st army group composed of the Canadian first and the British Second armies, expressed confidence of victory in 1945 in an exchange of greetings made public today.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight 22 to 26.

EAST TEXAS: Fair in northwest, considerable cloudiness in east and south portions this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; cooler in Panhandle Thursday afternoon.

Ablene	59	23
Amarillo	44	21
BIG SPRING	57	24
Chicago	15	5
Denver	42	25
El Paso	59	30
Ft. Worth	51	36
Galveston	57	56
New York	24	13
St. Louis	24	21

Local sunset tonight at 6:54. Sunrise Thursday, 8:48 a. m.

Patton Praises Men

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Jan. 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., has praised his men's achievements against the Germans as "unsurpassed in military history."

From the bloody corridor at Avanches, to Brest, thence across France to the Saar, over the Saar into Germany and now on to Bastogne, your record has been one of continuous victory," the message said.

Boy Born To Meyers

A boy was born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Robert Meyers on Dec. 31 at Del Rio. It was learned here today. Mrs. J. A. Meyers, mother of Sgt. Meyers, has been in Del Rio for the past three months.

Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

Committee Seeks Break With Spain

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—A committee, "Friends of the Spanish Republic," formed last night at a Madison Square Garden rally seeking a diplomatic break with the Franco regime, today sought support for Spanish Republican forces in all the United Nations.

The rally, staged by the Nation Magazine and 15 other organizations, voted creation of the committee after adopting a resolution urging immediate severance by the United States of relations with the present Spanish government.

So glad you're back... Have a Coca-Cola

... or offering a soldier the comforts of home

HOME! There's no place like it. And nobody knows it better than a fighting man back on furlough. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the comforts of home everybody welcomes. That's why frosty bottles of Coke belong in your home refrigerator. At the words *Have a Coke*, refreshment joins the party to make it gayer, brighter. The good old American custom of the pause that refreshes is spreading in many lands around the globe—a symbol of our friendly home-ways.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

© 1944 The C.C.C.

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites

DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor

Open Every Evening 8 to 12

We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served. Soldiers Welcome

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

STATE Last Times Today

Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "Once Upon A Honeymoon"

also Selected Short Subjects