## Americans Hammer Germans Back

# Germans In Budapest Doomed Doughboys Cross Sure River In Four Places

## **Russians Storm** Through Streets Over Tough Foe

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP)-

A doomed Nazi garrison reeled backwards in the smokefilled streets of western Budapest today but clung wtih suicidal resistance to positions in the eastern sector of the capital.

(A Berlin broadcast monitored in London said early today that the German garrison in Budapest "has taken up positions on an inner defense ring of the capital" after several Russian penetrations of the German-Hungarian lines.

("The Hussians are now attacking from the southeast, onrtheast and west," the broadcast said.)

The German and Hungarian defenders were reported to have already been denied the use of one of two remaining airports for evacuation of troops as Soviet forces pounded toward the heart of the once beautiful city. With the Red air force holding

complete mastery in the skies German transports were able to casualties were reported great.

Russian troops pushed across the eastern arm, of the Danube north of Budapest yesterday, splitting the Nazi troops and driving part of them into the mountainous area in the great Danube bend. The remainder were pressed back into Buda, where Soveit units engaged them in house to house fight-

Other Red army troops stormed into Buda from the west and southwest in numerous new penetrations of the suburban arc.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's tinued preparations today to storm the Hron (Garam) river line guarding Austria as the Russian communique reported a drive to clear the Germans from the area between the Hron and Ipoly rivers in the Czechoslovakian-Hungarian month.

## Suicide Stand At Bastogne Is **Another Bataan**

FORCE, Paris, Dec. 28 (AP) - H the Alamo had been reached in time; if fleet-guarded troopships could have gunned their way through to Bataan, that would have been the story, of Bastogne, the American Arnhem, as it ap-

It was a bloody, heroic, suicide stand with promise of a bright

The men who fought and died In the tank-pounded outposts around the town for a week, and some of them probably still are fighting and dying there, cannot yet be identified.

They are several thousand strong - or were when the battle started in which they tied up the better part of five German divisions and denied Field Marshal Von Rundstedt the most important road hub in his offensive bulge.

The Bastogne pocket was under day and night pressure from every side against odds comparable to which British parachute troops faced at Arnhem, in Holland. There was no way of telling how much longer the American garrison could have held out-but the stories of the men who fought there now make clear how they

withstood the slege. When the relief column burst through it found the Americans not smashed back into the streets but clinging grimly to the out-

#### BROWNRIGG WORRIES

LONDON, Dec 28 (AP) - Sir Douglas Brownrigg a retired lieutenant general, said today that Gen. Eisenhower was trying .to carry too heavy a load in personally directing the land fighting and suggested that he delegate some of his duties. Brownrigg was adjutant general to the British expeditionary force in France at the time of his retirement in 1940.

#### KILLED IN MISHAP

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 28 (49) Two Gainesville residents were \*killed and five persons injured in a three-way traffic collision five highway 82 shortly before midnight troversies existed. Wednesday.



BOMB SPLITS FRENCH HOUSE IN TWO-Half a house remains standing at the end of a street in a French town on the U.S. Third army front, after the other half was destroyed by a high explosive bomb. (AP Wirephoto).

## operate only at night from this last field, near Pest, and the Casuallies were reported from the Casuallies **Enemy Ships**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

American bombers relentlessly pursued surviving Japanese warships from a once powerful task force that shelled U.S. airdromes in the Philippines while a Pacific fleet force steamed away almost unscathed from a similar bombardment of an enemy air base island 750 miles south of Tokyo.

The Nipponese attack on Mindoro Island cost the Japanese three destroyers sunk and one battleship and a heavy cruiser damaged. Only three destroyers in the force of eight forces north of the Danube con- warships escaped unharmed from a persistent counterattack by PT-boats and every plane available on Mindoro.

Two American warships were hit by shore batteries when they joined Saipan - based bombers in pounding Iwo ed they hit the target squarely. Jima for the third time this | As the B29s were overhead Adm.

flames raging in the big Musahim strength."

aircraft plant. Japanese bombers also raided Mindoro, Leyte and Morotai island airdromes - all unsuccessfully MacArthur said.

Powerful interception met the B29s over Tokyo resulting in perhaps the greatest bag of Japanese fighter pilots ever scored over Honshu island. One Superfort was lost to the persistant Nipponese attacks. One B29 was

attacked 50 times. Tokyo tried to hide under a smokescreen pouring out tion overshooting the aircraft factailwind, returning airmen report- patrols

Mitsumasa Yonai, Nipponese nalwo was shelled to protect Saipan, val minister, called for increased from which some 50 Superforts air production to replace losses in yesterday attacked Tokyo, leaving the "war of attrition in air known that the doughboys had guns will go on firing, the troops

Speeding the attrition Yank fighters shot down 13 of 20 interceptors put up in the weakening defense of Clark Field, near Manila. Other bombers ranging over the Philippines and Borneo sank seven small Papanese cargo ships of 1,000 tons or

American ground troops mopping up on Leyte Island, main U. S. base in the Philippines, killed 827 more trapped Nipponese.

In Burma British troops continued their steady southward drive tempt Aside from the first forma- river toward Mandalay. Advances of up to 20 miles against light retory under the impetus of a strong sistance were reported by forward ties in seven cities.

## Montgomery Ward Properties Are Seized By Army In Seven Cities the company's properties in Delead shortages as the answer Half troit, Chicago, Jamaica, N. Y., St. the tonnage of copper brass mill Paul, Denver, Portland, Ore., and products assigned to the office of

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)-The army selzed Montgomery Ward and Company properties in seven cities today under a presidential order Ward, under the leadership of quarter may be recalled for the in a showdown on the company's refusal to comply with War Labor Board Chairman Sewell Avery, military, Board directives.

Simultaneously government attorneys filed a petition in federal court asking for an injunction to restrain the company and its offi- ployes throughout the war, in cers from interfering with federal operation of the plants. Presum- reckless disregard of the governably this was precautionary in the event Ward's should offer legal resistance to the seizure.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, director of the Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, Washington, accompanied by his staff, served the seizure order on Sewell Avery, Ward's chairman of the board, in Avery's private office.

Avery greeted Gen. Byron pleasantly and they shook hands.

Maintehance of union member ship was a fundamental issue in the cases, Avery having refused to grant it on the contention it would deprive employes their right freely to join or not to join a union and still work for the big mail order concern.

Justice department specialists from Washington worked until 5 a. m. in the U.S. district attorney's office preparing, it was understood, for federal court action in the event Montgomery Ward resisted the setzure. This action would be a petition for an injunction to restrain Avery other company officials and from interfering with government operation of the property. Washington reports indicated

seizure would be effected in six miles east of Gainesville on U. S. other cities where similar con-Meantime, a strike was called at

the Chicago properties (6 a. m. CWT), the second this year, by Department Store Employes CIO Union. Leonard Levy, union international vice president, said picket lines would be stationed at the plant at the strike-hour. A special detail of 100 policemen was ordered posted at the proper-

Another strike of Ward employes has been under way in Detroit since Dec. 9 and a third one began in Kansas City yesterday. Montgomery Ward plants or stores which would come under the contemplated seizure order are in Chicago, Detroit, Denver, St. Paul, Portland, Ore., San Rafael, Calif., and Jamaica, N. Y. In each in stance the union contended the company had failed to comply with WLB directives, with the maintenance of union member ship issue common to all.

## Head For London

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill and

ATHENS, Dec. 28 (AP)-Warring Greek political fac- Marche, points 20 miles away tions were agreed today to formation of a regency in a step on the other side of the bulge towards peace, as British military authorities reported a withdrawal of some ELAS forces from Athens to positions

on highways leading into the city.

## **Nazis Continue** Counterblows In Serchio Valley

forces are continuing their coun- the city. terattacks in the Serchio valley sector on the western flank of the Italian front and Fifth army troops have made further withdrawals in that area, Allied headquarters announced today.

The town of Barga, captured a month ago by the Fifth army, was enveloped in the German counterassault that struck out on a six mile front on each side of the Serchio.

of the river and about 15 miles north of Lucea.

Meanwhile, Eighth army troops in the Adriatic sector fanned out along the east bank of the Senio meeting in the near future. river and slashed into fortified German positions at Alfonsine. nine miles northwest of Ravenna. Allied positions below Monte

underwent several attacks by the Germans, who were repulsed with number of casualties. The extent of the American

withdrawal in the Serchio river Churchill replied: section was not given, but it was been at least a mile above Barga two weeks ago.

## Roosevelt Says **Country Cannot Tolerate Strikes**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) -Saying "we are today at a critical smudge pots, it was a futile at- down the railway and Irrawaddy point in the war," President Roosevelt today directed the army to seize Montgomery Ward proper-

The government "cannot and will not tolerate any interference (Mounting military demands for in a statement saying he had issued civilian goods output in 1945. orders for the military to take over San Rafael, Calif.

'has waged a bitter fight against the bona fide unions of its emment's efforts to maintain harmony between management and labor. Its record of labor relations has

will not be allowed to set aside the Russian orbit of influence. ment's procedure for handling la- ment in exile with London head-

## Churchill - Eden

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Foreign Secretary Eden have left Athens for London to urge ern end of the wedge. King George II of Greece to approve creation of a German regency, BBC's correspondent in Athens reported today.

A majority of the conferees expressed themselves in being hammered into disintegrafavor of an immediate regency while a minority favored tion by a ring of guns and armor.

#### nounced by Archbishop Damaskinos, the chairman. An Allied force headquarters communique said insurgent troops which entered the city appeared to be evacuating and leaving the fighting in the "built up" areas to

the original Athens ELAS corps, northern and southern districts of The communique said the process of clearing Athens of the ELAS was progressing slow-

ly but satisfactorily. In a prelude to the political discussions a sniper's bullet narrowly missed Prime Minister Churchill yesterday morning as he stood in front of the British embassy.

The regency issue was voted upon yesterday at an all-party con-Barga is a mile and a half east ference, after which Churchill announced that he, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin would cember victory had butted into take up the Greek question at a

"Of course we must expect that in a not very long time President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and myself will meet again and we will Sole, 12 miles south of Bologna, certainly review the situation."

Churchill told a press conference. Asked what was likely to happen if no settlement were reached at the all-party conference,

"If no agreement is reached, the wifl clear the district and we shall establish peace, order and security in Attica

Churchill was fired upon by an ELAS snipper yesterday morning as he stood outside the British embassy. He was with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Ambassador Reginald W. A. Leeper. The bullet whistled close by the prime minister and struck a young woman 300 yards away.

### **Production Faces** Sharp Inroads Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28

cal hour,' Mr. Roosevelt declared force further sharp inroads into WPB officials list copper and the company's properties in De-troit, Chicago, Jamaica, N. Y., St. the tonnage of copper brass mill civilian requirements for produc-The president said Montgomery ing civilian goods in the next

> Dwindling stockpiles of lead forced WPB to slash civilian use of this metal by 40 per cent.

Before the year's end the Sovietsponsored Polish Committee of Liberation may be accorded recogbeen a record of continuous nition as Poland's provisional trouble." government by Russia and various NO V-BOMB ATTACKS Montgomery Ward, he added, European governments within the

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)-American forces cutting into both sides of the Von Rundstedt bulge at its thinnest neck have fought to within less than 20 miles of a junction, 36-hour old reports from the front said tonight.

The whole southern flank of the enemy salient from Bastogne to the German border yielded slowly to hammering. Doughboys and tanks crossed the Sure river at four places and threw the enemy back into the reich at two places in the Echternach area at the east-

The razor-thin relief corridor to epic Bastogne held firm against German infantry and armored attack. The Germans were buffeted back farther in hard fighting near Grandmenil and

Part of the German spearhead which had driven deepest into Belgium at Celles was encircled and postponement, it was an and another pocket along the underbelly of the salient was receiv-

ing similar treatment. The probing armor that had pushed close to Ciney, 15 miles from Namur in the northwestern tip of the bulge, had been beaten back until the battleline ran seven to eight miles southeast of the village.

The main fighting in the Celles concentrated at Piraeus and in the area was now in the vicinity of Verre, two and one half miles to the southeast. Along the southern flank the

Americans continued to gain and were across, up to or almost up to the whole line of the Sure river from the Bastogne area to the German frontier. Where they were not across the stream they held the high ground on the south side. The village of Liefrange, 10 miles southeast of Bastogne, was seized in one crossing north of the village of Bonmal.

It was too early to foresee the outcome, for the Americans in their counterattack now underway faced formidable obstacles. But there were clear indications the bold Nazi bid for a great De-

serious trouble. The German army had been held for more than 48 hours up 'co Wednesday dawn without a significant gain.

German pockets were surrounded in the western head of the enemy offensive and on the southern flank and were under tempests of shellfire.

Southwest of Echternach the Germans were were retreating and northwest of that southern hinge of the salient, they were preparing an escape bridge under American fire and were preparing to pull back into Germany

A bit farther northwest 250 for American ground forces. Germans were seen swimming the Our river, back into Germany.

Three of the American crossings of the Sure, which Berlin broadcasts said were by the U. S. Third army under the command of Lt. George S. Patton, were near Eschdorf. The fourth was at a place three miles northeast of Martelange. All the crossings were within about 15 miles of Bastogne.

Von Rundstedt's armored patrol probings toward the Meuse were being beaten up badly, though one did thrust out eight miles south of with war production in this criti-Celles to the vicinity of Beauraing, border.

#### Pump Contractors Arrive For Work

City Manager B. J. McDaniel announced Thursday that the contractors for the setting of the pumps. Lane - Texas Co. from Dallas, arrived Wednesday to begin the installation in the well field in Glasscock county.

For the past several weeks the pipeline from the well field to Big Spring has been under pressure test, McDaniel said.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) - For government's wartime policies This action would align the the second time in less than a overdue and presumed lost, and "just because Mr. Sewell Avery Lublin group on the diplomatic week England has had a 24-hour two destroyed to prevent capture. the second time in less than a overdue and presumed lost, and the United Retail, Wholesale and does not approve of the govern- stage against the Polish govern- period unmarred by German V- It was the 239th naval vessel of bombs, the air ministry disclosed all types lost since the beginning



GERMANS CHECKED, AMERICANS COUNTER-AT-TACK-American troops have driven a deep salient into German lines, it was announced Dec. 27, but the exact location of the push was not disclosed. Supreme headquarters announced earlier that a German armored thrust toward the Meuse river had been checked at Celles and Ciney. and the Germans rolled back. Arrows show center of action indicated by field dispatches. (AP Wirephoto Map).

## Rail Targets Hit By Allied Bombs

LONDON. Dec. 28 (AP) - Seventeen hundred heavy bombers hammered 11 rail targets in western Germany today despite bad weather which curtailed cle

Five hundred British bombers struck just before dawn, aiming their bomb load of about 2,500 tons on ground flares planted by Pathfinder planes at Opladen, 12 miles north of Cologne

The U.S. Eighth Air Force's 1,200 heavies, also based in Britain, bombed the other targets by instruments through Bonnal, 2 1-2 miles northwest of dense clouds. They were escorted by 700 U.S. fighters which encountered no opposition

## **US Submarine Is Presumed Lost** By Navy Heads

The U.S. Submarine Seawolf is overdue from patrol and presumed lost

The navy's announcement today said the vessel was under command of Lt. Comdr. Albert M. Bontier of White Plains, N. Y. who is listed as missing

The 1,500 ton submersible was ber lost, but the navy said next of kin of all casualties had been informed.

The Seawolf brought to 34 the total of United States submarines and 23 fighters. lost during the war-4 sunk, 28

from German planes. The British escort, likewise, had no opposition in the air. The 4,000-ton bomb load of the American armada fell on ten rail yards and bridges and

on junction points between the German salient in Belgium and the Rhine. The RAF hit the railway workshop at Opladen, where the Germans have been trying to repair damaged military rolling stock, The German radio said day raiders also were striking into the

reich from the south, suggesting operations by the Italian-based U. S. 15th air force. Official accounts said almost of a class which normally carries 2,000 pieces of German rail and a compliment of 62 men. No an- road transport were demolished nouncement was made of the num- yesterday and 90 German fighters

were shot down by some 4,000 Allied bombers and fighters which took the air.

Allied losses were five bombers The tactical air force in Italy.

enjoying the best stretch of weather in weeks, flew 1,506 sorties against the enemy's battie-field strongpoints and rear area communications yesterday.

Japanese Up To Usual Tricks . . . Failure As

## Enemy Attempt To Shell Mindoro Defeated

TERS, Mindore, Philippines, Dec. 28 UP .- The enemy attempt to bombard American installations at Mindoro with a formidable surface battleforce can be added to the long list of failures of the Japanese navy suffered in the Philippines' campaign.

Although an enemy battleship. stood off Mindoro's western coast- and six destroyers which was or not they had bombs snugged line at what might be considered heading toward Mindoro at 28 under their wings. a safe distance to lob star shells knots.

and a few five-inch shells toward | Brig. Gen. Donald F. Hutchin-force returned to Mindoro and had | bombs explode amidship pared to withstand the fury of an almost continuous air assault.

Arriving at one of Mindoro's airstrips a few hours after the Japanese naval attack, this correspondent was not able to find a single shell crater marring the field.

The force consisted of one Kagi Mitchells and Black Widow night

BOMBWING HEADQUAR- the airfields they were not pre- son, chief of staff of the 5th air his Liberator tanks filled to capacforce, immediately ordered all available planes gassed and

Before this could be completed, enemy fighters swept over the hill and onto San Jose's alrdromes for bombing and strafing Thunderbolts, Lightnings,

heavy cruiser and six destroyers class battleship, one heavy cruiser fighters had to take off whether The pilot who first spotted the

ity and his bomb bay loaded with four 500-pound bombs and streaked back to a point where he had last seen the enemy.

He located the battleship and dropped the bombload in a low morning, Manila time, the Japabombs hit squarely. A flight of Mitchell bombers,

part of a reconnaissance unit, led by Maj. Howell C. Wise of Beverly Hills, Calif., struck the lead destroyer. Wise saw his

set the enemy ship aflame Other Mitchells dove on the second destroyer, hitting it repeatedly. It was seen to explode violently three times. At approximately 1:30 this

level attack. No. 3 and No. 4 nese force retired to the north having accomplished very little after their bold approach.

There was no evidence that the Japanese had made any sort of a landing-if that and been their

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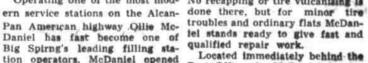
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#### Confusing Wardrobe

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 26 (P) - War Correspondents Olen Clements of the Associated Press among the natives on this first Press caused lots of excitement visit to the far north

Chief reason for the excitement: Shea, Cleveland, Ohio; Arthur W. the correspondents' boots and parka-style coats. None of the Eskimos could figure out what all Mich.; the heavy clothing was for.

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Renews Attempt

Due to evident prolonging of the war, extra special care should be taken with all electrical applierator of the Staggs Auto Shop at 415 E. 3rd street, came to Big ances, Carl Bloomshield manager of the Texas Electric Service said Spring in 1941 and opened an auto Saturday. shop and sold his business in the

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

one or one set of individuals. Per-

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Bloomshield also urged the citilines of merchandise and autozens of Big Spring to keep plenty motive parts and shop equipment. of fuses on hand. By doing this, he Staggs employes five men who said, there will be few "bloware well trained in repairing, reouts," and in case they do occur coreing, and cleaning radiators, in the dark the remainder of the repair and sell starters, brake seryou won't have to grope around vice, motor tune-up, and carbureevening or create fire-hazards by the use of candles.

Supplies, said Staggs, are fairly The Texas Electric Service, lo-cated at 324 Runnels has, during easy to obtain now, they may be a little slow in delivery but he the shortage of help and equipalways receives them. ment of these war years, done Various companies and individtheir best to serve you in every uals know that Staggs Auto Shop possible manner. Their work has is a place where they may obtain always been speedy and efficient the best possible service in any and done to the best of their kind of motor repair service and ability. It is their desire and sin-

cere wish to continue their ser-Lathe brake drums are among vice to you and hope that it proves the most scarce of supplies, but satisfactory. Staggs has them along with bowen "We must remember that the bars, motor cleaners and connect length of the war has not and cannot yet be determined by any ing rod machines.

What ever you need in the line of auto supplies, just call Staggs haps dark times are confronting Auto Shop, telephone 2045, or drop by at 415 E. 3rd street in us, but they lead to a free future. and one worth giving up comforts Big Spring. and luvurdes, and fighting for."

#### Available Tires For Civilians Lowered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) -Tires available for civilians in January will be pared sharply berubber have slashed the January low the December figure.

OPA says military demands for allocation of passenger tires to 1,800,000 from 2,000,000 in December, small truck and bus tires to 216,000 from 280,000, heavy truck and bus tires to 110,000 from 120,000.

#### "LAREDO VICTORY"

LAREDO, Tex., Deec. 26 (P) Mayor Hugh S. Cluck has been advised that a maritime commission ship now under construction will



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## Is Compulsory Training Necessary? Publishers Oppose

second of two stories in a series on compulsory military training.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) The main point in all talk about national compulsory military training in peacetime for American

youths is this: It it necessary? The army and navy say it is They want every able-bodied youth, after reaching a certain age, to undergo at least one year of military training.

Some arguments for such program:

By training one million youths a year, and then returning them to civilian life, in 10 years we could build up a reserve of 10 million trained men.

We'd need it if we joined a league in order to back up our efforts to preserve peace. If we didn't join, then more than ever we'd have to have a great reserve of trained men.

If we had had a large military force this time we might not have been attacked. Our underpreparedness figured in Axis calculations against us.

Fortunately, in this war and the last one we had Allies who held off the enemy until we got into fighting shape. The next time the attack upon

us may be sudden. We may have no allies. So, we'll need plenty of trained manpower; either in uniform as a standing army or ready to be

called into uniform quickly from civilian life. We wouldn't need compulsory training or a large reserve of regular, standing army, navy and

trained men if we had a huge airforce. But the upkeep of such a regular military machine would be far more expensive than maintaining a fair-sized machine backed up by

Some arguments against compulsory training: Military training trends to war. Our young men would want to use

what they learned. Military training would take out of a young man's life, by interrupting his schooling and occupa-

tional plans. Such training isn't necessary. We've done pretty well by waiting until war came and then using our wartime draft system.

If there is a real league to preserve peace, a big reserve force wouldn't be necessary. Compulsory military training



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"MUST you always stand there and watch sergeants suffer?"



REUNION-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage have received this picture from their son, Tommy Gage, F/1c, and a letter telling of a reunion with his brother-in-law, E. J. Davis, Jr. in Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Davis is residing here with her parents at 1200 Nolan street while her husband is in the navy.

**Eight Navy Fliers** 

**Return To Leyte** 

LEYTE, P. I., Dec. 28 (AP) -

Eight Navy airmen returned to

enemy-held Philippine island.

ive weeks we never slept on a

about all we could find."

hope for a trip home soon.

SAFE LANDING - ?

lit in a cemetery.

into the woods.

Jones.)



COMMISSIONED - Milton Alfred Cate, son of Mrs. Letha M. Cate, Big Spring, was gradu-ated from the naval air training bases at Corpus Christi and was commissioned an ensign in the US naval reserve. He receiv-ed preliminary flight instruction in Norman, Okla. air base and also had navigation, aerology, gunnery and radio training to qualify him for either carrier-based or land-based operations.

#### Sea Going Skunk

PORTSMOUTH. N. H., Dec. 28 (1926) Sycamore) Denton, Tex.; (AP)-Ever hear of a sea-going

There'll be one aboard the subwhen the vessel is placed in commission at the Portsmouth navy

This particular skunk first reported for duty in November as a recruit from the Wisconsin state commission. It has been adopted as the sub's mascot...

QUIET COURT DOCKET

Following a busy court Tuesday after a long week-end there was only one man charged with drunkenness in the Big Spring jail Wednesday. Three women are being held for VD check-ups.

Bamboo canes for brush making, formerly imported from Japan, now are being grown in Eire.

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## **Union Law Changes**

DALLAS, Dec. 28 OP-Opposition to changes of union laws by the International Typographical Union, was voiced in a statement issued by publishers and publishers' representatives of four states in session here yesterday.

"While relations between newspapers and their printers have been generally harmonious in the past," the statement said, "publishers now see the danger of a disruption of happy relations by the union's attempt to make its own laws supersede the process of collective bargaining and arbitration." C. W. Tabb, manager of the Dallas office of the Southern

said the group agreed that: The principle of collective bargaining in determining wages, hours and working conditions should be maintained;

Newspaper Publishers association.

Labor contracts should be complete in themselves and should be equally binding on employer and employee:

The principle of arbitration of isputes should be maintained;

one party to the bargaining.

Tabb said today's action followed the Typographical union's recent judgment yesterday by default. changes in its laws, which, the Degrelle has been in the hands of group felt, departed from the prin- the ciple of free collective bargaining left Belgium. and arbitration of labor disputes. Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and ouisiana were represented at the

#### Yanks Hide While Germans Ransack

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM, Dec. 27 (Delayed) (49) Nine members of a quartermaster company trapped by the recent German breakthrough in this area told today how they hid in an old creamery storage vault while Nazi tankmen ransacked bins of new American combat clothing "like a bunch of children."

"The Heinies were tickled pink to get that clothing," said Pvt. B. Mallory of Mineral Wells, Tex. They all picked some up, waved it around and kept yelling: 'Americans kaput' (Americans finished.)

The nine men hid in the creamery seven hours watching through window as the Germans helied themselves to American equipment before pulling out when U. S. artillery started to shell the town. The other eight included these Texans:

Corp. Benjamin E. Ondrusek, Yoakum; Pvt. Herschel C. White, 1422 26th st., Wichita Falls; Pvt. Mandred E. Davis, Pampa; Corp. E. J. Kopecky, Sweethome, and Pfc. Dale L., Phelps, Lytle.

#### **Texas Pilots Have** Field Day With 36th Leyte Island safely today after

evading Japanese for more than LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) - The five weeks in the mountains of an 36th fighter group, which boasts five Texas pilots, had a field day They were shot down by antiaircraft fire during November car- at the Nazis expense near Trier rier raids and later united in the Saturday, downing 20 out of 85 German planes in one of the most "We had to keep moving all of furious air battles of the war,

the time to avoid the Japs," said Lt. Ernest H. Understadt, Jr. Ens. Eric Rellis, of Chicago. "For San Antonio, bagged three Focke-

or cot. Mostly we ate rice three Other Texans who each times a day but sometimes we credited with one kill were: Lt. could get hold of papayas or Hayden W. Head, 1207 S. Travis, Sherman; Lt. Daniel Leftwich, Jr., "You're speaking for yourself 934 Northwest Charles St., Brownsnow," interjected Lt. (jg) A. E. ville; Lt. Fred S. Welch, 3205 Summer, Jackson, Miss. "Where Ayre St., Corpus Christi and Lt. I was in the hills, rice was just Sterling U. Price of Price, one-half.

#### Summer and Radioman George Authorities Deny Bogil, Perth Amboy, N. J., said they had a vantage point for a while where they could watch a

PALACIOS Dec. 28 UP Arms Japanese garrison. Once a Japanese spotted them and blew a authorities had denied today that whistle to stop them but they fled news of the German counter attack had inspired some 200 Ger-Others who returned with them man war prisoners at Camp Hulen were Radioman Chester Knozek, to stage a sit-down strike here yes-

Baltimore, Md.; Lt. S. R. Johnson, terday. The refusal to work was said to Ens. Ross Eddie McAlpine, Houshave begun when prisoners on ton, Tex.; Alan Pray, Peru, N. Y.; duty in the camp mess refused Robert Jones, Miami Springs, Fla. to work at Breakfast time. It marine USS Quillback tomorrow (No ranks were given for Pray or spread among other prisoners. The strikers were placed on a All appeared well and expressed bread and water diet.

POSTWAR PLANNING

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-Ten WOODWARD, Okla., Dec. 27 American lieutenants, now prison-(P) - A pilot and his four passen- ers in Germany, have at least one gers escaped injuries in a crash postwar plan made. A New York landing near here, Highway Pa- hotel reports they have filed a trolman W. I. Fletcher said. But standing order for reservations for they had a grim warning. They use as soon as they reach the

# FOR HERALD PHONE



Pictured above is Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Pettus, who held an open house December 26th in their home at 1000 Lancaster Street in honor of their golden wedding anniver-

## Will Be Executed

BRUSSELS, Dec. 28 (AP)-Leon Degrelle, chief of the now out-Collective bargaining should be lawed Belgian Rexist (fascist) free from influence of one-sided movement, has been condemned in

laws enacted by or affecting only absentia to be shot to death. The Brussels court of collaborators and traitors pronounced the Germans since before they

#### SATISFIED APPETITE

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 28 (A) -A burglar broke through the sec- streetcar motor ablaze. ond floor of a vacant building adkitchen through a trap door. His man could be stopped - and the loot: One 40-cent sweet potato pie. fire quenched.

#### Belgian Fascist Head | Port Arthur College Announces New Prexy

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 28 (A) - George M. Sims yesterday history." became president of Port Arthur college

Sims succeeded Carl Vaughan. formerly of Texarkana, Texas. He has been superintendent of the Port Arthur public school system for the past 30 years.

#### Merrily We Roll

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28 (A) The unsuspecting motorman continued merrily on his way, his election "the new deal will x x x After a passerby turned in the

door, and dropped into the cafe car four blocks before the motor-

#### **Andresen Charges** Vinson As Swindler

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A) -Rep. Andresen (R-Minn) of having years. swindled millions of "thrifty American housewives "

spired to issue the new ration or. 1943 and the 10-year (1933-42) der which cancelled unused red average of 2,210,000 head. and blue stamps."

congressional food study commit- those of last year. tee, Andresen said he is convinced that the War Food Administration was "by-passed and not consulted when the OPA fixed up this Christmas present for the American people-especially when consider the latest report from the department of agriculture."

That report, he recalled, stated that "this year (1944) total production of food was the highest in

"I hate to see my government possible to help win the war and back their boys on the fighting fronts," he added. "We need more honesty on the part of our officials in their dealings with the

Andresen recalled a speech he made in the house last May in which he predicted that after the reinstate and make more drastic all rationing policies to further joining a downtown cafe, forced alarm, firemen chased the street- regiment and socialize the economy of our country."

Cocoa grows wild in Haiti.

#### Hog Production Is Lower During Year

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (P) - Hog production in Texas this year was about 41 per cent below the rec-The Office of Price Administra- ord, total of 1943 although it was tion and Economic Stabilizer Fred about 11 per cent above the aver-Vinson were accused today by age production for the previous 10

The U. S. dep--tment of agriculture reported the state pig crop This, Andresen said in a state- for the year was estimated at ment, resulted when Vinson and 2,460,000 head, compared with a OPA boss Chester Bowles "con- peak of 4,183,000 head saved in

Both spring and fall farrowing A member of the republican in 1944 were substantially below

#### Wheat Price Rise Will Not Be Felt

The four cent a bushel increase in wheat will cause no increase in the price of bread. OPA District Director Howard R. Gohlson announced Wednesday

The standard-size loaf of white bread will continue to be sold for 11 cents. Flour prices will also deliberately cheat patriotic Ameri- remain at their present levels uncans who are doing everything til Dec. 31, at which time announcement will be made of a new subsidy rate to apply after Jan. 1

The increase in wheat was necessary to fulfill the requirements of the Stabilization Extension Act of 1944.



## MIKE'S GOT A NEW JOB NOW

Mike used to call himself a Mumble Salesman. But that was before gas, tires and so many other products went to war. With folks doing only essential driving now, and conforming with the rationing program he is more of a service man than a salesman.

But Mike still keeps plenty busy. For as cars get older customers need his help more.

He must see that tires are crossswitched regularly and recapped in plenty of time-that batteries are recharged often enough to counteract the effects of short-trip driving. He must check oil and oil filters often and keep a watchful eye out for little things that could cause trouble.

His days begin early and end late and he works short-handed most of the time. But whether you drop in to spend a precious "A" ticket or just get some free air Mike greets you with a genuine smile of welcome. For as Mike says - his job today is to be a good Humble Service man-with accent on the "service."





NOTICE OF BOAD BOND
ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HOWARD
To the Resident Property Taxpaying Voters of Howard County,
Texas:

Take Notice that an election will be held on the 13th day of January, 1945, within Howard County. Texas, to determine if said County shall issue bonds and if ad valorem tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obedience to an election order entered by the Commissioners Court on the 11th day of December, 1944, which is as follows:

On this, the 11th day of December.

einet No. 1.

Precinct No. 4,

Lee Porter, County Clerk,
being present, came on to be considered the petition of A. J. Stallings and 231 other persons, praying that an election be ordered to
detarmine whether or not bonds
shall be issued by said Howard
County, Texas, in the sum of One
Hundred and Fifty Thousand
(\$150,000.00) Dollars, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed three
(3%) per cent per annum, and mat-(3%) per cent per annum, and mat-uring at such times as may be fix-ed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed uring at such times as may be IIXed by the Commissioners Court,
serially or otherwise, not to exceed
twenty (20) years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing,
maintaining and operating macadamiged, graveled or paved roads
and turnpikes, or in ald thereof;
and whether or not an ad valorem
tax shall be levied on all taxable
property within said County for
the purpose of paying the interest
on said bonds and to provide a
sinking fund for the redemption
thereof at maturity;

And it appearing to the Court
that said petition is signed by more
than fifty (50) of the resident
property taxpaying voters of said
Howard County, Texas, who own
taxable property within said County and who have duly rendered the
same for taxation; and

It further appearing that the

ty and who have duly rendered the same for taxation; and

If further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Howard County;
IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDERED by the Court that an election be held in said County on the 13th day of January, 1945, which is not less than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said County shall be issued in the amount of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, within said County, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed three (3%) per cent per annum, maturing at such times as



said bonds and to provide a sink-ing fund for the redemption there-of at maturity.

of at maturity.

A sufficient amount of the proceeds from the sale of said bonds to be used in purchasing right-of-way for highways and/or roads that have been and that may be located by the State Highway Commission and that may he constructed by the State Highway Commission in Howard County.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 22, Revised Statutes, 1925.

All persons who are legally

county. Texas. to determine if said County shall issue bonds and if ad valorem tax shall be levied in payment thereof. in obedience to an election order entered by the Commissioners Court on the 11th day of December. 1944, which is as follows:

On this, the 11th day of December. 1944, the Commissioners Court of Howard County. Texas, convened in regular session at a Regular Term thereof, at the regular meeting place in the Courthouse at Big Spring, Texas, with the following members of the Court, to-wit:

James T. Brooks, County Judge, J. E. Brown, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballets the words: R. L. Nall, Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

Akin Simpson, Commissioner Precinct No. 4,

Akin Simpson, Commissioner Precinct No. 4,

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

At the Courthouse Building, in Big Spring, Voting Precinct No. 1, with G. C. Broughton as Presiding Officer.

Officer.

At the Courthouse Building, in Big Spring, Voting Precinct No. 2, with W. L. McCollister as Presiding Officer.

At the Courthouse Building, in Big Spring, Voting Precinct No. 3, with G. G. White as Presiding Officer.

At the Courthouse Building, in Big Spring, Voting Precinct No. 4, with S. P. Jones as Presiding Officer.

or in aid thereof, within said County, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed three (3%) per cent per annum, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed twenty (20) years from date thereof; and whether or not an ad valorem tax shall be levied upon all property in said County subject to taxation for the purpose of paying the interest on the County, Texas, for three successive weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto there shall be posted copies of this order at four public places in the County, one of which shall be at the County one of which shall be

above directed, and turther orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers and received by this Court.

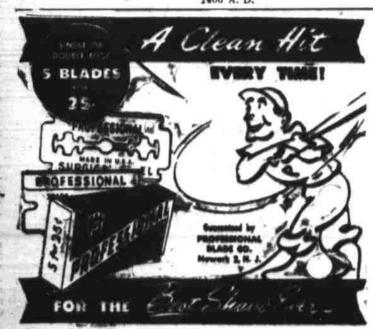
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, with the seal of the Commissioners Court affixed, this the 13th day of December 1944

December, 1944.

LEE PORTER,
Clerk of the County Court and
Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court, Howard County,
Texas.

(SEAL) December, 1944.

The Museum of Natural History in New York contains 53 pieces of moveable metal printing type which were invented in Korea in





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BARBERSHOP QUARTET \_ Lauritz Melchlor, Metropolitan tenor (left), and Edgar Bergen, join Bergen's dummies, Mortimer Snerd and Charlie McCarthy in a barbarshop quartel.

### Newest Estimates Find Service Vote In Presidential Election Below Par

election officials place the service

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MeDONALD INDUCTED

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (A) - Harold B. McDonald, sone deputy collector for the bureau of internal revenue and youngest son of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agri-culture, reported today at Fort Sam Houston for assignment in the armed forces.

vote in the recent presidential race at around 2,800,000.

This is far below the 3,392,000 estimated by state officers prior to the Nov. 7 election as likely to be cast. But it is a far greater percentage of the service strength than that recorded in the 1942 congressional elections.

The total military and civilian vote this year was 47,971,156, corected to date.

The 1944 estimate of the service ote is around 35 per cent. That compares with the less than onehalf of one per cent who voted in the off-year elections in 1942. Pending a more complete esti-

mate of the military vote, official returns and estimates from 24 states today placed it as 1,399,208... Only five states broke down the vote by parties-Colorado Maryland, New Jersey. Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. They gave Roosevelt 293,328 and Dewey 207. 063, or roughly three to two in the

president's favor. Here's the way the 24 states recorded or estimated their uniformed balloters: (x) denotes esti-

Alabama 5,000 (x); Colorado 28,-348; Connecticut 39,419 (x); Florida 27,492; Illinois 200,000 (x); Iowa 47,362; Kansas 30,597; Kenucky 31,672 (x); Maryland 34,548; Minnesota 62,517; Missouri 79,-277 (x); Montana 9,340; Nebraska 23,454; New Hampshire 12,212; New Jersey 160,329; New Mexico 7,032; North Carolina 49,541; Ohio 164,472; Oregon 33,377; Pennsylvania 255,226, Rhode Island 23 100; Tennessee 27,933; Virginia 38,475; Wyoming 7,885. (Wyoming's total is incomplete.)

#### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you missrable, don't just compiain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess arisis and poisonous waste out of the shoot. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work wall, poisonous waste matier stays in the thoot. These poisons may start magging besissans, rheumatic pains, leg pains, less of peop and energy, getting up mights, swelling, pullness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or senuty passages with amaring and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or hiadder. Don't waitf has your drugget fee Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 12 miles of kidney tubes fluch out poisons our waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills

#### Simple Supper For New Year's Eve

December

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Casserole of Baked Beans Fruited Gingerbread Green Salad Broiled Grapefruit

(Recipes serve four) Casserole of Baked Beans

1 No. 2 can of beans

3 tablespoons molasses 3 tablespoons tomato catsup 2 tablespoons bdown sugar

4 slices bacon Combine beans, molasses, catup and brown sugar and place in a casserole. Cut bacon in two-inch lengths and spread over top of beans. Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes or until bacon is browned.

**Brolled Grapefruit** 2 grapefruit 1-4 cup brown sugar

1 tablespoon fortified margarine Wash, dry and cut grapefruit in half. Loosen each section by cutting with a sharp knife along each fiber division. Preheat broiler at 350 degrees for ten minutes. Sprinkle each grapefruit half with brown sugar and dot with margarine. Broil about four inches below the flame for 15 minutes with the door left slightly open ..

Fruited Gingerbread 4 tablespoons shortening 2-3 cup sugar

1-2 cup molasses

1 cup warm water 2 1-2 cups flour

teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder 1-2 teaspoons einnamon

teaspoon-ginger 1-2 teaspoon cloves

1-2 teaspoon mace or nutmeg 1-2 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup chopped dried figs or dates or raisins

Cream shortening, sugar and egg. Add rest of ingredients and best 2 minutes. (This is rather a thin batter but it will thicken when baked. Pour into shallow lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

#### Clear Conscience

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans., Dec. 27. (AP) - Mrs. Ralph Oldroyd received a package of scissors, cos- announced today. tume jewelry and knicknacks plus \$2.50 - from a person em- and five other men, captured in an ages of food, doctors and medicine ployed in her home years ago. A note said the articles were to

It was news to Mrs. Oldroyd She hadn't known anything had GERMANS WARNED been lost or broken.



GIANT'S TAIL — Communications ground crewmen of B-29 forces on Saipan check antenna equipment on the tail of a giant Superfortress just before it takes off on a mission. Photo by U. S. Army Air Forces.

#### Second Massacre Of Americans Disclosed

WITH U. S. FORCES IN BELond authenticated case of Germans in Germany. shooting American prisoners, six The broadcast said the situation

ambush, were lined up and shot have been felt acutely. It said after perfunctory questioning. The there have been many deaths in replace some that were lost or lieutenant, badly wounded, was broken during the employment, kicked in the face while he lay and the money was to cover any on the ground, but played dead incidentals that had been forgot- and after the Germans left got back to the American lines.

LONDON. Dec. 27 (AP) - Gen.

Eisenhower warned the Nazis to- ceive pay in lieu of vacations in Ranks of the Suez canal are day not to harm foreign workers 1944. chiefly sand and gravel, although in Germany, declaring "grave penin places concrete has been laid to alties will fall on those who are prevent erosion.

El Salvador ranks four prevent erosion.

guilty of treating them badly."

#### Influenza Epidemic Reported In Reich

LONDON, Dec. 28 (A) - The GIUM, Dec. 28 OP-An Army in- Brussels radio said today an investigation has disclosed the sec- fluenza epidemic had broken out

being shot near Bastogne, it was was particularly serious in the announced today. A survivor said that a lieutenant where the cold weather and short-Munich.

> COMPENSATION PAID DETROIT, Dec. 28 (AP)-General Motors corporation announced today that it had paid more than \$18,800,000 in extra compensation to factory employes eligible to re-

El Salvador ranks fourth

## Ham For New Year's Dinner By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Baked Ham in Madeira Sauce 30-40 minutes, basting frequently with the liquid in the pan.

#### Sour Milk Corn Bread Fruit Cobbler (Recipes serve four)

Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Quick-frozen Green Peas

Baked Ham In Madeira Sauce

1-2 tenderized ham 2 cups Madeira wine

1 cup brown sugar Cloves Rub sugar into the outside skin of the ham and stick well with cloves, about one inch apart. Place in a rossting pan with heated Madeira. Bake at 400 degrees for

Sour Milk Corn Bread 1 cup corn meal

1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 3-4 teaspoon soda 2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt l cup sour milk

2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons fortified

margarine, melted Sift together twice cornmeal, flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Combine beaten eggs with milk and shortening. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients and stir well. Turn into greased pan and bake at 400 degrees for approximately 45 minutes.

#### Another Fish Story

SIDNEY, Neb., Dec. 27 (AP) -Art Closeman, a veteran Sidney Hunter, is anxious that lots of people see the duck he shot-he's quite sure they won't believe its the real McCoy when they see it mounted.

The bird has the body of a malard hen and the bright green nead of a mallard drake.



#### The Bride Blushed

when she opened her suitcase and found her clothes had been stolen. A Personal Effects Floater covers these losses.

H. B. Reagan Agency Tel. 515

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## Army Hospitals Get Clean Bill Of Health From House Committee

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P) -

Except for isolated cases of such things as "dehydrated" patients and the use of afficient eggs, army hospitals got a clean bill of health today from the house military

A preliminary report prepared by H. Ralph Burton, general counsel said that generally speaking

## **End Of Wintry** Spell In Sight

End of the "wintry spell" of weather was in sight here Wednesday as the US weather bureau reported a continuation of cloudy weather through tonight with partly cloudy skies Thursday. With no more cold weather in sight, the current trend is due to

dissapate. While there were numerous spills on slick sidewalks, automobile mishaps were kept to a minimum as people drove more cautiously to compensate for miserable driving conditions.

Ranchers and farmers welcom ed the .24 of an inch moisture, beneficial to small grains and a harbinger of good spring weed

crops for the ranges. Farmers, however, waited to survey damage to unharvested feed. Thousands of acress of comhine maize have never been gathered and it was feared that the icy conditions Tuesday would result in causing stalks to fall. If this developed as a general condition, the loss would be extensive.

### Impromptu Service **Speeches To Lions**

Impromptu service talks developed the idea at Lions club Wednesday that there is considerable planning for the post-war period at 2,853 feet following a 260-quart

most of the talks, including those bottomed at 1,296 feet for the by City Manager B. J. McDaniel, Marvin Miller, vice-president of cock field. Continental No. 133 6-S Cosden Petroleum Corp., and Otis Settles, section 133-29, W & NW. Grafa, president of West Texas was still testing at 1,315 feet. Sand and Gravel company. Several city projects are in the blue 1-D Settles, section 133-29, W & print stage, said McDaniel, and NW, was reported below 7,280 means of financing are under feet, putting it within 1,500 to consideration. Cosden constantly 2,000 feet where deep production is seeking substantial expansion might lie. Continental No. 8-E with an idea of having good jobs Clay, section 138-29, W & NW, was for its former employes when drilling at 2,517 feet with 700 they return from the service, said feet of oil in the hole after top-Miller. Grafa said his concern's ping pay at 2,480 feet. plans were in this direction and given by Joe Pickle.

music director for the Sam Hous- ney, section 42-30-1n, T & P, is titioners from the First Methodist ton school in Dallas, played Rub- below 2,790 feet. Last reports on church. When Judge Brooks de-"Romance," Gershwin's Preludes and a piano of Coahoma and in section 19-29 composition of her own and ac- in, T & P, showed it below 2,825. companied her brother, William Warren Petroleum No. 1 Chester R. Dawes, who sang 'Winter Song' and "Homecoming."

#### Conduct Medals Are Awarded At AAF

Good Conduct Medais have been awarded the following en-listed men:: M-Sgt. Bryan H. Lan-ter, S-Sgt. George G. Harmon, Sgt. Richard R. Bucciarelli, Sgt. Thomas M. Dougherty, Sgt. Thaddeus
J. Palicki, Cpl. Robert O. Collick,
J. Palicki, Cpl. Robert O. Collick, Cpl. Raymond Kopp, Cpl. Garland O. Woodroof, Pfc. George Y. Badger, Pfc. Emory J. Nemes, Pfc. Emanuel Rosenblatt, Pvt. Pasquale B. Anastasio, Pvt. Robert G. Knudsen, Pvt. Wiley McCammon, as, Glen Forgus, Oscar Watts Jr. Pvt. Bernard A. Theriot, T-Sgt. and W. R. Weatherford for at-Knudsen, Pvt. Wiley McCammon, Eldridge L. Kelch, S-Sgt. Wilburn L. Waddell, Sgt. Willie F. Cox, Sgt. Willard C. Moyers, Cpl. Eliseo Carrasco, Cpl. Salvatore J. De Stefano, Cpl. Raymond J. Szymaniak, Cpl. Le Roy E. De Arment, Pfc. Bonifacio R. Ebell, Pfc. Jaro A. Pospisek, Pfc. Martin B. Shedleski, Pvt. Granville H. Fuller, Pvt. Frederick M. Linder Jr., Pvt. Edward L. Smith, Pvt. Allen T.

F-Sgt. Alfred R. Damiano, S-Sgt. Raymond I. Young, Pfc. officers stated. Adolph O. Bollman, Cpl. Lionel A. Marshall, Pfc. Alfred R. Wood, Pvt. Lynn H. Moore, Pvt. John R. Hatcher, Pfc. Morgan R. Chapman, Pvt. Glenn R. Donley.

American Defense Service Medals have been awarded T-Sgt. chief of police. Romie Bollia, S-Sgt, T. Potts, Cpl. Charles L. Hertlein Jr., Pfc. Robert K. Swortwood, Pvt. Robert W. Harman, S-Sgt. Lloyd Parker.

Lt. Harry N. Bursten, Kansas City, Mo., pilot; 2nd Lt. Donald R. Coleman, Racine, Wis., pilot; F-N Norman L. Grant, Long Beach, Calif. bombardier instructor.

#### WYATT VISITS WIFE

Lt. Harry Wyatt, bomber pilot who recently completed 60 missions in Corsica, Italy and in the Southern France invasion, arrived here Wednesday to rejoin his wife, Mrs. Dora Ann Wyatt. Lt. Wyatt has been overseas for the past eight months,

AMENDMENT ASKED MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 (AP) A Constitutional amendment to fice for mis-conduct was asked in

sick and wounded soldiers are receiving the best of treatment. their food is excellent, recreation facilities are adequate and equipment is of the finest.

The committee said its investigators inspected 89 hospitals in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

Its investigation, it explained resulted from "rumors of a disquieting nature that sick and wounded soldiers in many instances were being crowded into inadequate crude, uncomfortable makeshift hospital buildings, often inadequately equipped and insuf-ficiently staffed with doctors. nurses and attendants."

"Whatever may have been the situation," prior to the investiga-tion, it added, "with few exceptions the results following the investigations have been decidedly re-assuring."

The committee said it had cited to the war department conditions in unidentified hospitals which warrant attention.

Of one hospital the committee had this to say: "No air conditioning of any kind in operating rooms; windows must be kept closed even in the hottest weather. It is difficult for sur-

geon and staff to operate under such conditions. Patients often become so 'dehydarted' as to require the administration of Intra-venous guids in order to assure recov-

## Are Completed

Two completions were recorded in this area during the past week with the Cosden No. 2 W. L. Foster, in extreme eastern Howard county, rating 95 barrels numping and the Continental No. 4 -B Setties, section 160-29, W & NW, rating 160 barrels.

The Foster well was completed shot. It is in section 49-30-ln, T This expression was common to & P. The Continental well was shallow pay of the Howard-Glass-

Continental's deep test, its No.

Cosden No. 4-B Read, section talk on the newspaper field was finery and in section 38-32-in, T L. Jones, section 9-26, H & TC, was at 4,460 feet in lime with some increase in water.

# Cases Filed By

Cases have been filed by Chief of Police H. F. Mitchell with the justice of the peace against Floyd Collins McDougle, Simon Terraztempt to murder.

George Holmes, negro bus boy in a local case, was shot in the chest and left arm at 1:03 a. m. Saturday at the cafe. Police reported that McDougle was seen to shoot the boy and then leave. The gun was not seen again they said. McDougle was apprehended sitting in a car down the street. The other men were members of the party, police said. Cause for the shooting has not been discovered,

Friday midnight John Parham was found beaten up and robbed of \$300 at the back of Casa Grande. At the time he was struck. Pvt. Raymond R. Hall, Pvt. Paul he was accompanied by Claude L. Wells, S-Sgt. Lloyd Parker, local hospital for treatment. Allen Allen. Parham was taken to a was told to appear before the

Seven cars were officially reported broken into Friday night in varied sections of town. Four more had been unofficially report-New officer arrivals include 1st ed burglarized. The majority of the automobiles were opened by prying open the ventilator glass said. A .22 rifle was taken from on the left side of the car, police one car and a wrist watch and a stop watch were taken from another. Nothing was reported missing from the other cars. Police are investigating all of the cases now.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

LONDON, Dec. 27 (P)-It can now be revealed without violating censorship that Britain had a white Christmas - caused by a heavy frost which covered the ground.

make supreme court and other a bill sent to congress yesterday is a mixture of gasoline and a high judges removable from of- by President Avila Camacho.



RECEIVE MEDALS: Col. Raiph C. Rockwood, commanding officer of the Bombardier School, presents medals posthumously for three Texas heroes killed or missing in action. Pictured are Mrs. Marie Callaway, left, of Lamesa, whose husband, 1st Lt. David L. Callaway, missing in action, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters; Mrs. James E. Hinson, center, Motor Route B, Lamesa, whose son, Lt. James E. Hinson was killed last May; and Mrs. W. M. Wood of Ackerly, mother of Sgt. Thomas M. Wood, gunner, missing and presumed killed in action. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Hinson received Air Medals.

Big Spring AAF

**Pilot Receives** 

**Court Martial** 

Second Lt. Lawrence D. Mills.

pilot of the 2nd provisional

by a general court-martial Decem-

its of the post for three months.

The findings are subject to ap-

Testimony brought out the fact

that the plane, piloted by Lt.

Mills, was flown at an altitude of

less than 100 feet in the vicinity

of Spur, Texas, on December 1.

1944. Such court-martial proceed-

ngs are made mandatory by the

AAF in the interests of both pub-

low or dangerous flying can be the

cause of property damage or loss

of life. With this in view the AAF

move swiftly to curb such prac-

Lt. Mills, by all testimony at the

trial and as shown by his army

tices, said the announcement.

**Nominating Group** 

chamber of commerce is due to be

convened by A. S. Darby, chamber

president, the latter part of this

week or early next week to return

nominations for new directors of

nomination, from which a list of

10 directors will be elected by the

membership in mall balloting. Af-

ter balloting is tabulated, the new

members, together with the hold-

overs, will elect five other direc-

prise the nominating committee,

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

Keating, C. O. Nalley. Shine Phil-

ips, Joe Pickle, R. T. Piner, Joe

Pond, Dr. Lee Rogers, and Robert

This week the chamber is pre-

paring to send out its 1945 mem-bership cards, J. H. Greene, man-

A daughter, Carla Kay, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thorn-

ton at the Malone & Hogan Clinic

Hospital Saturday at 11 a. m.

Born on her father's birthday, the

baby weighed eight pounds and

Retiring directors, who com-

tors to complete the board.

**Will Be Convened** 

was reported.

the organization.

Stripling.

ager, announced.

two ounces.

Daughter Born

They will place

proval by higher headquarters.



OVERSEAS-Lt. John D. Rob-ertson, son of E. D. Robertson, Big Spring, recently arrived overseas to serve as a B-17 navigator with the 15th AAF in Italy. He is a graduate of Big Spring high school and was employed as a weather bureau meteorology observer before meteorology observer before enlisting in the AAF in January of 1942. He won his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Hondo, Texas in August 1944.

## Skaggs Denied **Beer Permit At** 220 Main Street

J. E. Skaggs was denied a beer permit for his cafe and domino told of plans for a concrete build- 48-30-in, T&P, was below 1.485 hall in the basement at 220 Main ing materials concern and investi- feet in anhydrite. Moore No. 1 following a hearing before Judge gation of a lime kiln. A service Cosden, adjacent to Cosden re- James T. Brooks Friday afternoon. His application had been pro-& P. was shut down at 4.4169 feet tested by J. T. Morgan of the Miss Nancy Dawes, public school in lime. Lily No. 1 B. F. McKin- Liquor Control board and by peone of Hunt Oil No. 1 Wasson, northeast nied the application, Skaggs anunced he would appeal.

Pleading his own case, Skaggs sought to establish that his operation of the Sky Harbor, a night club on the west highway, had been virtually free of trouble and that Morgan was without grounds in protesting his application for the new location, Morgan and A. M. Hood, Liquor Control board inspector, gave personal opinions H. Hayward, A. V. Karcher, Fred that best interest would be served by denial of the application.

Skaggs argued he was being persecuted by the Liquor Control board and certain individuals and that "if anyone had told me I could have suffered the injustice I have in Big Spring, I would not

have believed it. He called available petitioners including M. M. Thorp, C. E. Tal-bot, the Rev. H. C. Smith, W. A. Underwood, R. E. Satterwhite, L. R. Mundt, M. E. Ooley, Charles T. White, J. D. O'Barr, A. H. Haynes, S. T. Eason, A. L. De-Graffenreid and C. R. McCleany. All substantially testified they knew little or nothing of the place but that the corner was a particu larly busy one. Answering Skagg's questions, McClenny said he was not in favor of any such places, and White said "We're not protesting you" but the location. V A. Merrick, who sold Skaggs the Sky Harbor, and Don Bohannon beer distributor said relations had been good with Skaggs. J. L. Joiner and E. R. Chandler granting the application.

### **Wynelle Wilkinson** Injured In Wreck

Wynelle Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson is resting well after undergoing an operation at the Big Spring Hos-pital. Muscles in one of her legs were torn as the result car accident that occurred Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Wynelle was riding in the Leon's Flower truck, driven by Billie Casey when their car which was going south was struck by a car going west at the time. The car Wynelle was in rolled over three times. Billie was bruised but not hurt seriously while the other occupant, Pete Cook also escaped injury.

The accident occurred at 13th and Goliad

A Spanish synthetic motor fuel

## Youth Is Stabbed Fatally, Large Number Of Cases Over Holidays

One assault with intent to murder and one murder investigation headed a list of cases originating during the holiday season in Big Spring, a check of records showed here Tuesday,

A 25-year-old Latin-American was held in connection with the By JOHN B BREWER fatal stabbing of Edward DeAnda, 19, Christmas eve.

An assault with intent to murder charge had been lodged against F. C. McDougle in connection with a turn of events in a local cafe which left George Holmes, negro boy, suffering from gunshot

There were an assortment of 32 other cases on the city police court docket ranging from assault to drunkenness.

A suspect was taken into custody after DeAnda was found lying an a cafe floor in the northwest quarter of town at 11:30 p. m. Sunday. Police recovered a knite to which a man, in a signed statement, said he had directed officers in its recovery. In this statement, the man also said he was in the place when an affray broke out and being shoved, he sought to defend himself against what he believed to be an attack. He said he did not know DeAnda.

Five negroes were booked on assault charges after one negro soldier had been reportedly injured in an affray. A pistol, alleged to have been snapped several times without firing, was confiscated. The altercation took place at a hotel in the "flats" area.

There were 12 pleas of guilty to charges of drunkeness and there was one other charge for this oftraining group at the Big Spring fense. Three assault cases were Bombardier School, was sentenced dismissed as was one vagrancy However, there were still four vagrancy cases on the docket and ber 22, after pleading guilty to a three women were being held for charge of violating Army Air VD checks. One case of disturbing Forces flying regulations, it was the peace was filed, one youth announced Wednesday. The sen- was fined \$10 for driving without tence calls for a fine of \$500. pay- a drivers license, and two soldiers able in \$50.00 monthly install- were turned over to army authoriments, and restrictions to the lim- ties as being absent without leave.

#### Germans Try Panic

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-A German radio station which has been trying to panic the Belgians ever since opening of the Nazi offensive said today Field Marshal Karl 5th and Gregg streets. The latter von Rundstedt's forces using an atomic bomb in the new coming to a stop. No one was hurt. lic and military safety because attack

"This is the type of bomb on have a monopoly," the announcer Vith. Wherever such a missile is in Oklahoma City. dropped all animals and plants cease to exist. Huge areas of land FIRE DESTROYS HOME records, is rated an excellent pilot are scorched, woods are consumed, and any human being caught and a man of highest character, it smithereens."

DRUGGIST HEAD DIES Nominating committee of the

night of a heart attack.



KILLED IN ACTION — Previously notified that their son.
Pfc. Salvadore Abreo, 19, above,
was missing in Germany on
Nov. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo
Abreo, 605 NW 5th, have been
advised by the war department Abreo, 605 NW 5th, have been advised by the war department that Salvadore was killed in action. A former student at Hartwells and the Kate Morrison schools, he trained for the infantry at Camp Swift, Texas and Ft. Dix. N. J. before being

#### Hutchins Car Is Damaged In Wreck

L. E. Hutchins, manager of Burr's store, had his automobile ing for 30 minutes. seriously damaged Saturday at 1 his family for Kingfisher, Okla, pany searching for production in fracture, death of Mrs. Hutchins' brother Friday afternoon.

The car was in collision with oen driven by an army officer at car bounded into another before Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and son

prepared to leave by bus or train which the Allies had claimed to Saturday evening for Kingfisher to attend rites for her brother, said. The "Germans used it at St. Miles E. Elder, who died Friday

When fire destroyed the home in the hurricane is shattered to evening, a group of friends head- feet in southcast part of Andrews were charged with being drunk, ed by Melicio Sarmento came to about one mile due west of closest to soften the blow and give some Mabee field. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27 Christmas cheer to the Gongalez P-Hugh P. Beirne, 52, president family. Gongalez was working at Lubbock has staked location for a Sunday on Scenic Drive, It has of the National Association of Re- the compress at the time the fire proposed 3,560 foot wildcat in been overturned in a ditch, offitail Druggists in 1942, died last occurred and all family belong southeastern Scurry county six ings were lost.

A LIFT FOR RAF FLIERS -- Three RAF filers are given a ride in a donkey cart to their billets in Greece. Men are Spitfire pilots of the Balkan Air Force.

## **Crane County** Is Producing

duction from the Clear Fork sec- 60 points. tion of the Permian lime in the Texaco Co. No. 3-B Hobbs estate same as asparagus. of San Angelo in southeastern kernel: 7-10 oz., 10 points; 10 ez. Crane county only 1 1-4 miles 1 jb., 20 points; 1 lb. 2 oz. - 1 lb. northwest of No. 2-B Hobbs, fifth 6 oz., 30 points, 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 lbs., and most northwesterly Devonian producer in the Crossett field held the interest of West Texas oil operators at the week's close. Locations for three wildcats and whole kernel; 7-14 oz., 10

were staked during the week, one points, 14 oz. - 1 lb. 6 oz., 20 Scurry and two in Andrews

Texaco No 3-B Hobbs swabbed and flowed 23 barrels of oil in 15 hours from a saturated section from 3,190 to 3,229 feet in the upper Clear Fork which is believed to be below the Glorietta and Holt zones. The section is not productive any where else in the area. It later swabbed an average of threequarters barrels oil per hour cut with from 4 to 40 per cent drilling water. No. 3-B Hobbs is in the C NE 41-35-H&TC.

The Texas Co. received a sixmonths extension of its lease on the south half of the southeast quarter of section 31-45-1s, T&P. Ector county, on which its No. 1-B TXL is located

Shell and Cities Service No. 1 in west central Ector County, re- Field, Wichita Falls. covered 64 barrels of fluid, 90 per cent acid water and 10 per cent emulsion, in 15 hours. No. 1 were reported Wednesday to be TXL's best showing was from 7, recovering from injuries sustained 964-78 feet, 41.6 gravity oil flow- during the holidays when they

p. m. just prior to leaving with wildcat tests, one by a new com- sustained bruises and a minor leg where they had been called by the Texas for the first time. The new unit is the Chalmette Petroleum Corporation. The Bay Petroleum Corporation of Denver has taken it over for considerations said to be in excess of one million dollars' cash. The new company will work out of offices in Midland and will

Texas, seeking the Fullerton, 18 he wildcat test, No. 1 Lake Short corporation, fee in northwest Andrews, 660 from the north and the northeast quarter of section 24, block A-26, pal.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., staked of Lucal Gongalez, Jr. here Friday No. 2-A-1 Midland Farms for 5,100 the rescue by taking a collection production on the west side of the

George P. Livermore, Inc., of

#### **New Point Values** Set For Rationing New point values have been set

as follows it was disclosed Wednesday by Ely E. Fonville, district rationing executive.

Asparagus: 7 oz. - 1 lb. 6 oz., 10 points; 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 lbs. 20 points; SAN ANGELO, Dec. 23-Pro- 2 lbs. - 3 lbs., 30 points; No. 10,

Beans, green and wax, are the

Corn, vacuum packed, whole 40 points: 2 lbs. - 3 lbs. 60 points: No. 10, 100 points, sizes not listed, 20 points per pound.

Corn, except vacuum packed points; 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 lbs. 30 points; 2 lbs. - 3 lbs. 50 points; No. 10, 100 points; sizes not listed 20 points per pound.

Peas: 7-14 oz., 10 points; 14 oz. 1b. 6 oz . 20 points; 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 pounds, 30 points; 2-3 lbs., 50 points; No 10, 100 points; sizes not listed, 20 points per pound. Spinach: 7 oz. - 1 lb. 6 oz.; 10

pints; 1 lb. 6 or. - 2 lbs. 20 points; lbs. 3 lbs. 30 points; No. 10, 60 points; sizes not listed, 10 points per pound.

The Howard county ration board will be closed Saturday for monthly reports.

#### Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell have Shell and Cities Service No. 1 returned from Abilene where they Texas Pacific Land Trust (TXL), met their son, A/C James Tidndicated Devonian lime discovery well, who is stationed at Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman were struck by an automobile. Andrews county gained two new Mrs. Inkman was bruised and be

When Rotarians met Tuesday, came in for the shocking they news that there was no program. However, they were equal to the occasion, for members gave impromptu impressions of Christmas as they knew it in their early days from widely separated secoperate in New Mexico and Texas. tions of the country. Result: one Chalmette's first venture in of the most interesting programs the club has had recently.

Annie Louise Henis, negro woman has been brought back to Big 1,980 feet from the east lines of Spring from Georgia by members of the Sheriffs department, The woman i sto face a theft charge. Over the week-end two pe were charged with theft and four

> A small coupe reported stolen from Jesus Chabinia, Colorado City, here Saturday was recovered cers reported.

J. E. Harris, 34, former Texas and Pacific employe, has been added to the city police staff as an identification officer, it was announced Tuesday at the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and family have resided here since August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mounce, Mr. Mounce, and their sons, Herrell, Curtis and Gerald of Walnut Springs.

#### Three Communities **Entertain Service Men With Party**

Three West Texas communities joined last night in staging a gala Christmas party at Colorado City for a group of GIs and Air Crew Trainces from the Big Spring Bombardier School.

More than 125 military guests, including 45 Trainees, were feted at the Mitchell County Service Club, which launched the project for a "Just Like Home" Christmas. Quick to share in the Colorado City affair were the Coahoma School District and the Big Spring Lions Club, who arranged for bus transportation.

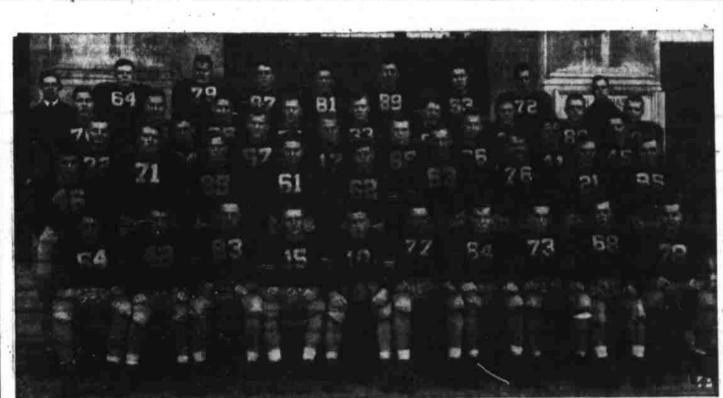
For the 18-year-old Trainees the party was a particular thrill because this marks their first Christmas away from home, Most of the youths come from northern and eastern states. Ladies of the Mitchell County

Service Club, of which Mrs. Lois P. Bennett is director, spent long hours preparing a turkey dinner "all the trimmings," The club was decorated with a tree and holiday tinsel and there were gifts, singing and dancing for the guests.

Back in the barracks at Section K today one Traines said: "Those women were just like mothers to us and gosh, everybody

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTED MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (P) — The Moscow radio reported a dispatch from Bucharest today described an attempt by two members of the land-owners class to kill Romanian Vice Premier Peter Groza at

BOY BORN TO LEWTERS County Agent and Mrs. Du ward Lewter have an excelle
4-H club boy prospect. The be
was born to them Dec. 24 at 8:
a. m. at a local hospital and welg
ed eight and a half pounds
birth. He has been named Livilson and he and . It's mosh
were reported doing well.



TEAM OF THE YEAR Army's football squad (above) was unbeaten and untied this season. Left to right (1st row): St. Onse, Hall, Rafalko, Kenna, Lombardo (Capt.), Hayes, R., Halligan, Gelini, Lake, Arnold. (2nd row) Sauer, Anderson, Wayne, Catarine ella, Green, Stan vicz, Webb, Lockard, Saxby. (3rd row) Sensanbaugher, Chabot, Bresnahan, Tucker, Gerometta, West, Davis, Rabs, (4th row) LaMar, Nemetz, Minor, Tavzel, Dobbs, Enos, Blanchard, Pitzer, Routt. (5th row) Hynda (mgr.), Biles, Coulter, Hayes, T. F., Foldhers, Paole, Fuson, Yancey, Paos (equip. mgr.).

## Selling Job To Be Done

The National Association of Manufacturers has raised the question of whether the post-war spending spree so freely prophesied will materialize on its anticipated scale.

Their attitude is not one of defeatism, rather that there will be a great deal more of selling attached to responsibilities of the distributive system than many seem to think. Don G. Mitchell, vice president of an electric products company thinks ?
"we are about to enter the most highly-competitive period in selling that the world has ever seen." J. H. Frohlich, refrigerator company sales manager, warns against thinking the distributive trade is to "have a gravy train for the next year or two." William E. Holler, general sales manager of a major automotive manufacturer, discounts predictions of phenominal, runaway production, adding that "I happen to be one who feels we have a hard sales job ahead of us, instead of these fantastic overptimistic projections that are being made by people who never sold anything."

From Howard E. Blood, also a refrigerator npany executive, comes the angle that many may wait for those glamorous new lines, may wait for wer prices soon to come, that they may see some unt of work long enough to make them reluctant to turn loose of their savings.

Undoubtedly, there is going to be a period of heavy production of consumers goods sace the restrictions of war are removed. The demand is there because such a large per cent of our current ods are exhausted or are worn to point of usesness or inefficiency.

This indicates a substantial trade once the rdle of reconversion is negotiated, but it does not ean an uncontrolled paradise of selling any and every old thing without any effort. There is a great deal of substance to the philosophy that a highly empetitive era lies ahead and the concerns which capitalize on the back log of public demand will be se who come out not only with a good product, but with aggressive, sensible plans for selling it.

#### Blessings Of Nasty Weather

Nasty weather, such as we have experienced after Christmas, may not have its admirers at the ment, but it certainly is valuable to those of us who have learned always to look hopefully to "next

Just keep your eye on your lawn, burnt by the ot dry weather of last season. Before long you will wonder where all this greenery comes from. A little later you will wonder how to get all this con-founded rescue grass out of the yard. In short it will be quite a problem, all because we have had ese slow.penetrating rains.

But what is a problem for your small yard ce is feed for the rancher ere many months pass.

Rickenbacker's Life To Be

Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS

in this land of opportunity."

was sheer tommyrot.

ture. Gary and I have the same

office - and I know he received

two protesting letters, about the

average a star gets for any role

he undertakes." (Cooper bears out

Bacon: "I had two letters, but the

that I had 'Dr. Wassell' coming

up, another biographical picture, and I didn't want to do too many

"For another thing," the direc-

tor observes, "there were seven

men on that life raft, meaning

seven families, each with a right

of privacy under the law. You start out with seven lawyers, and

soon you're dealing with 49 law-yers, and more. A studio has to

Precision

films of the kind.")

eason I didn't want the role was

#### **How To Torture Your Husband**



#### Indian Warfare On Grand Scale Hal Boyle: Now Raging Along Western Front

HOLLYWOOD

The War Today

Despite the dampening effect of the German counter-offensive, we can approach an assay of the

A pencil and paper, with a modicum of un-

year-end military position from the rock-bottom fact

that the Allied cause—on balance—is going well the

emotional figuring, are all one needs to demon-

strate that the United Nations are on the broad

highway to victory both in Europe and in the

Orient. That conclusion makes allowances for

military setbacks like the present in western

Europe and the recent Japanese successes in

hard-hit China. It takes into account short-

the answer is that the Allies can't lose excepting

a tough and bloody business which calls for all-out

efforts by both the home and military fronts, unless

the conflict is to drag on interminably. We must

profit by the lesson the Germans are giving us-

that the wounded beast fights hardest at the kill.

We may find this doubly true with the savage and

administer a knockout to Von Rundstedt and so

force an early peace. On the other hand, if the

German survives his terribly dangerous thrust

into the midst of great Allied strength, then we

may find him retiring slowly and resuming his

fight in the powerful Siegfried defenses west

our school-girl fluctuation of emotions and hit a

some more slow rains in January and February, we

(from near Duren).

(from north of Warsaw).

miles (from Hron river).

Use Of V-Mail Is

from near Alfonsine),

to lower their voices."

Road To Berlin

1-Western Front: 301 miles

2-Russian Front: 304 miles

3-Hungarian Front: 366

4-Italian Front: 547 miles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A)-

may choke up less when March winds blow.

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of the Rhine, thus protracting the war.

General Eisenhower still has his chance to

When you've added up and made subtractions,

However, we find that at the best we still face

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

comings of the home-front.

fanatical Japanese

through their own folly.

IN BELGIUM, Dec. 25 (Delayed) spot to exploit. a grand scale.

Our safest course is to adopt the hard-boiled theory of the War Production Board that the Hitsurround and destroy the fleeing again with another tentacle, lerian war will go on indefinitely. That's not an Nazi columns. invitation to pessimism but a safeguard against

over-optimism. We Yanks really should get rid of That same rescue grass thriving in the flats will moisture for putting up his land. And, if we get 88mm guns instead of rifles.

There isn't just one great field an all-out fight. of fighting. There are scores of ed by nightfall.

trapping or pocketing large forces affected the eventual outcome. of the enemy is there likely to be The Indians lost the battle for 11:35

ploratory columns to find a weak

(AP).—This new battle for Belgium If such a column of five to 20 is cowboy and Indian warfare on tanks, with supporting infantry, and ackack and mobile guns, hits It is the reverse of our own vic- a crossroads which is too strongly tory over the retreating Germans defended, it just bounces back, in this small country lest Septem- circles around and tries another ber. Then it was the American point. When it does find a lightcavalry which stabbed over high- ly held town or road intersection, ways and byways to catch, trap, it seizes it and spears forward

Following a classic military The fluid fighting in this con- theory, these columns seek always tested area's vast no-man's-land is to join up with each other in a 10:15 not unlike that of the unsettled "pincers movement." Then they 10:30 American west in its wilder days, constrict and destroy everything You never know down what lane caught between them. Only when or out of what wood will come a it is unavoidable do these columns that same rescue grass thriving in the transfer of less charging band of marauding lock in knockout head-on battles, dormant will come out early with good weather. "Redskins." Only these "Indians" They prefer a war of movement Moreover, the farmer will have ample plowing ride 40-to 60-ton tanks instead of because they realize they haven't ponies and slug with high velocity the reserves and military stamina to stand up against the Allies in

That's what dooms the German small-scale engagements. Each breakthrough to failure, despite crossroad is a potential battle- the audacity of its conception and ground. A town may be held by its initial success. It didn't deliver 10:00 the enemy in the morning, be a killing punch. It only disrupted 10:30 abandoned by noon and be regain- the Allied drive. That may have 10:45 delayed the end of the war a few 11:00 Only when one army succeeds in months, but it hasn't in any way 11:00

more than 50 tanks in any one the American west because there 11:45 action. Rather than commit large weren't enough of them and they stocks of irreplaceable armor to didn't have what it takes. The 12:00 gain any one point, the Nazis German scalp may soon hang for 12:15 Luncheon Varieties. choose to send out numerous ex- this same reason.

## ector Lloyd Bacon calls "the story boyhood in Columbus, O., during The Army and Navy today urged Silver Tongued Senator's Swan Song 2:00

to service men overseas in order By JACK STINNETT

The services expressed concern days of the 78th Congress are 'Although the Communist fel- 3:15 The Johnson Family. over recent drops in the use of generously peppered with "fare- low travelers and Sidney Hillman's the microfilm service by both well addresses." None of them, PAC in New York City, with a

doesn't come from silver-tongues, factors," Fish said.

However, a number of "farefensive have compelled the enemy of Rep. Hamilton Fish, the New nouncing me as un-American." have had.

> and recently mustered out as a most influential members on the well-decorated hero and a major floor. in World War I, has been a member of Congress...

prominence in the House in 1930. when Speaker Longworth appointed him chairman of a special committee to investigate Communist activities and propaganda in the United States.

From that day on, the towering, bushy-browed congressman became the most outspoken foe of Communism in either house. His NEWEST SANTA more than 7,000-word fareweil cism" of the New Deal.

only candidate who has laid nis die with this dollar.."

banishment at the polls directly at WASHINGTON — The closing the door of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. 3:00

It's just as safe to say that none their drive to purge me, and New will go down in the records as the Dealers joined in with their funds MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (A) - The anguished outpourings of a sil- and orators, including F.D.R., Mrs. ver-tongued orator. The kind of Roosevelt and Henry Wallace, yet oratory that is popular these days they were all only contributing I am confident that I would

wells" didn't pass without notice have been able to overcome all from the colleagues of departing these efforts to purge me if it had members. Easily the first to be not been for Gov. Dewey's intol-

Austrian frontier against Russian has been in politics, has been the to take his defeat mildly, but 8:00 8:15 Real Stories From Real that surrounds Hyde Park. For Fish has come closer to tossing almost all of those years he has everything, including the kitchen been one of the bitterest critics sink, at his opponents. Personally, 9:00 Earl Godwin News. the Democrats and the New Deal Fish had a right to some bitter-9:15 ness. Had a Republican House 9:30 been elected and he been returned Since Nov. 2, 1920, "Ham" Fish, to office along with it, Fish would then 32 years old, a former All- have been chairman of the power-10:30 American football star at Harvard, ful rules committee and one of the 10:45

#### bird of seven states: Kansas, Mon-He first came into national Four Years Ago tana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming.

By The Associated Press Dec. 28, 1940—Law decreeing death penalty for extreme cases of food hoarding enacted in Italy. British Submarine Seal, captured by Germans, reported at sea with Nazi crew.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (49) address was devoted almost en- An Army censor played Santa tirely to his views on the subject Claus to Sherry Betchen, who reand to his urging that the GOP celved a letter from Pvt. Frederick continue its "constructive criti- Lake, explaining that departure for overseas service wrecked his Christmas shopping plans. The The congressman's explanation censor penned a postscript "For for his defeat was interesting, be- heaven's sake, write to him-and cause so far as I know he is the buy yourself a present from Fred-

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Mirrors Of Austin-

## Legislators Agree On Pension Hike

on the general principle that the program will, I think agree that it "Old age pensioners should have forthcoming legislature must make will require \$3 millions more state as much increase as the present

ized for earning money.

Radio Program

Thursday Evening

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Henry J. Taylor.

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Bob Wills.

9:25 Aunt Jemima

Martin Agronsky.

News Summary,

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Songs by Bing Crosby.

Serenade in Swingtime.

Breakfast at Sardi's

Gil Martyn News.

Lanny & Ginger.

Glamour Manor.

Musical Interlude

Between the Lines.

Homer Rodeheaver.

Ladies Be Seated. Morton Downey.

Palmer House Concert.

The Listening Post.

Afternoon Melodies.

Friday Evening

Terry and the Pirates.

The Bandwagon. Chick Carter.

Hop Harrigan.

Trails To Glory.

Dance Orchestra.

Radio News Reel.

Gabriel Heatter.

Sizing Up the News.

Double or Nothing.

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Doctors Talle It Over.

The meadowlark is the official

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6:45 Dance Orchestra.

Life.

Ed Wynn.

Sign Off.

News.

Friday Afternoon

Amos R. Wood

Ranch Time

Cedric Foster.

News Events.

2:45 The Bandwagon.

4:30 News Events.

News.

5:30 Tom Mix.

News ..

Cliff Edwards.

Friday Morning

Farm News.

News.

Sunny Skylar Serenade.

Treasure Hour of Song.

Raymond Grant Swing.

Fulton Lewis.

It's Murder.

5:15

5:00

6:15

7:15

8:15

7:45

8:00

9:30

1:15

3:45

4:45

5:45

6:00

News.

Tom Mix.

who has had experience in work- should be better cared for. increases in old age pensions. money, matched by the same budget will stand. Some members who replied to amount of federal funds to carry "Should be met (increased) if it a mail questionnaire indicate that on the program. Then, and only requires new taxes." they believe the present limitation then, can the administrator take of \$15 per month in state funds care of the applications for as- "Favor increased old age assist-

(which when matched by federal "About an increase in the allot- present conditions it is probable funds would mean \$40 a month.) ment for old age assistance . . . I that sufficient money to take care Two members thought old age don't believe the legislature can of the actual needs of old age penpensioners should not be penal- do anything about it. The con- sioners is being collected. The Most who replied to the specific is all the state can ever award to old people should not want for question thought increases could a recipient. . . . We would have to sustenance. But many old people be granted out of current income. change the constitution by a vote who have reached the required age

the legislature is really interested has "no conclusions on the amount Should economic conditions again in carrying out the mandates of of pensions" but "I do have one become as they were prior to the constitution, I think we will definite idea about the old age 1938-39, then the legislature will all agree to raise the appropriation pension law. As the law now probably make additional to an amount sufficient to stands, it rewards the indolent and sions for the care of the old folks." meet their needs. Every member punishes the thrifty. I feel that if David Reed of Silsbee: "I know any old person now on pension is of many instances where the old thrifty enough to milk a cow or age benefits are too low." make a garden or make an extra dollar in any legitimate way, he should not be penalized by having his pension taken away or de-

> creased." Bill Bundy of Wichita Falls is willing to raise old age assistance J. M. Woods of San Antonio

"We must decently care for our aged and dependent citizens." J. R. Donnell of Corsicana: Favors full \$30 to those who need

M. B. Morgan of Denison: Strongly in favor of an increase. Ben Sharpe of Paris: "I think increase in old age assistance sibuld by all means be made. More money can be appropriated

to this and still Texas can be in a fine shape financially."
F. G. Swanson of Tyler: Would "not object" to \$20 from state.

A. Robin Henderson of Groesbeck: "Favor reducing expenses to welfare department and give to old folks the money saved. Favor constitutional amendment for state to pay \$20 a month."

Earl Huddleston of Oglesby: "Am convinced that agod of Texas

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Roger Q. Evans of Denison:

Frank E. White of Groveton;

stitution provides that \$15 a month idea of the law is that dependent Here are typical replies, quoted of the people for them to get more om members' letters:

Claude Callaway of Crowell: "If Carlton Crawford of Palacies support, or at least partially so.

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ance to the World War I ace is th American men) and Lynn ing the title "First, Last and Al-Bari are co-starring in what Di- ways," will begin with "Rick's" of Joe Doakes, American-a poor which his father (Charles Bickwho grew up and succeeded ford) suffered fatal injuries while n this land of opportunity." at work as a piledriver. As with There has been much conjec- Bacon's "The Sullivans" (the direcare concerning the film, some of tor is becoming the movie expert ner wildly suggesting that it on the growing American family) ganized labor might object. The human side of the story, covering basis for such objection, if any, the hero's First World War exer's outspoken opinions on strikes automobile racing pilot largely in wartime, after his tour of the through would be of course Rickenback- ploits and his earlier thrills as an EISENHOWER PRAISED wartime, after his tour of the through quick flashes, or "mon-

ture.

sympathizers protesting the pic- to the pavement.

greater use of V-mail in writing to conserve transportation space.

#### outh Pacific when his plane was tage sequences" as we say out Russian army newspaper Red Star forced down at sea and he and here. The climax, of course, will declared today "Gen. Eisenhower's five of his six companions were be the hero's World War II adven- successes against the German of-

The conjecture, according to DALLAS ACCIDENT SUSANVILLE, Calif., Dec. 27 GERMANS USE CIVILIANS There were reports that Gary (P)-Lola Luella Shrader, 24, for- LONDON, Dec. 28 (P) - The rated No. 1 swan song was that erant and false statement de-Cooper, who was originally an- merly of Dallas, died here yester- Moscow radio declared today the unced for the role, had received day from injuries received when Germans were employing 10,000 York Republican who, for almost Nobody expected the battlemereds of letters from labor a car door opened throwing her civilian workers to fortify the as long as President Roosevelt scarred warrior from the Hudson

## The body is to be returned to forces now driving across Hun-representative from the district there have been few times when inager and get our mail at his San Angelo, Texas, for burial. gary.

Crossword Puzzle

	ACROSS	84.	Type measure
	Corded fabric		
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	mingbird	29.	Bushy elump
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	Brazilian		implement
	money	42.	Town in
ú	Yellow other		California
è			Ascend
	crop	45.	Protein found
í	Urchin		in cereal
	Puta		needs
÷	Profits	48	Article of food
	Variety of		Ocean
	lettuce	61	Reluctant
	Ringlet	53.	Help
	Playhouse	54.	Equality
	Harvests	57.	Grape preserve
į	Multitude	59.	And not

sclines 60. Bitter vetch only surface 61. Ingredient of of cloth varnish

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Course file 2, Malign I. Kings' houses God of love Tier Close: poetic workman 10, Actual 11. Young goats
12. Outer garments
12. Peer Gynt's
mother
23. Defrauded
24. Greek letter
25. Card above
the nine
24. Lamb's pen 26. Lamb's pen

27. Demoliabea 40. Unlike 42. Colored 45. Title of a

47. Ancient Jewish ascetio 49. At no time 51. Copied 52. Change 53. Himalayan

Server

name
28. Famous
soprane
29. European
country
22. Pieced out
36. Wealth

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FRYERS, battery raised, milk mash fed, \$1 each. 1111 E. 16th St. Peta

RABBITS and hutches for sale, reasonable. See Dalton Olson, 208 Harding St. Wright Addi-

**Building Materials** 

\$135 worth lumber. 360 board-feet drop siding, new. Approxi-mately 500 ft. 1x12's, used but A-1 condition. Balance, 2x4's, 2x6's, and 2x10's. See H. O. Pipkin, Shell Pipe Line Camp, For-

san, Texas. Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Good new and used on SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make ears and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
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### Wanted To Buy Real Estate

Household Goods

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Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repsir; 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 Im-plement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

#### **Wanted To Rent**

Apartments \$20 reward for information lead-ing to renting of a three or four-room furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. Mead at Doug-

lass Hotel. PERMANENT resident manager local gin, in urgent need of un-furnished four or five-room Thus the

apartment or house. Call 1651. LOCAL high school teacher and wife desire two or three-room furnished apartment or house. Call Couch Holmes, phone 825.

WANTED: Three or four-room owns by fa furnished or unfurnished apart- the issues. ment by man, wife and ten-year old daughter. To be in Big Spring permanently. Call L. H.

#### Bedrooms

CADET'S wife wants furnished room or apartment, Call Room 706, Settles Hotel.

Houses

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

#### 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.

ROOM modern house by Ellis Homes, price \$4,000. Also 5-room modern home just re-decorated, vacant, reasonable. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read,

phone 257. ARGE two-story residence and three lots, located at 608 Ayl-ford St. Can be shown by ap-pointment. Call 449.

WO-Story frame house at 211 N. W. 2nd St. George Tilling-hast, phone 1223. TWO-room house to be moved. One-fourth mile south of Lake-view Grocery. See C. F. Wade.

Farms & Hanches 320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul-

tivation; 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 52. 94 ACRES one mile west of court house, will cut in three tracks. Terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. WELL improved 320-acre farm

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#### Indebtedness Of State Is Unpaid

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (P)-The state of last Aug. 31 was \$4,102,000 and the state's institution of higher Im- principal and interest of \$1,939,467 learning at \$7,856,000. These bonds unsuccessful German siege tied up dead or alive. was due on that date has not been were issued by the University of the better part of five divisions. paid, reported State Auditor C. H. Texas, Texas A. & M. college, Tex- and that 87 German tanks were mans for 45 days, found the paper Cavness who today recommended as Technological college, Texas knocked out in attempted penetra-that the next legislature put this State College for Women, Texas tions of American positions. The part of the state's business in bet- College of Arts and Industries and Bastogne siege was lifted after

tively small issue the bonds were state, issued prior to 1916-some of them as early as 1890-and they Six Day Meeting are owned by various state perma-

Thus the state owes itself the money. None of the principal of these bonds has ever been retired. Since 1933 the legislature has au- the denomination's work under it if they were to keep going." thorized payment of interest on present world conditions will be bonds owned by all funds except opened here tomorrow by dele- sent over his ultimatum, dated the permanent school fund which gates from the six commissions Dec. 22, he gave the Americans owns by far the larger amount of comprising the Methodist confer- two hours in which to decide. The

To last Aug. 31 the issues bonds and interest now due should of Abilene, Tex.

## American Commander Had The Best Picture Brings Good News To Army Flier

(AP)—The siege of the gallant and mortars in all directions after His unusual story was told in a told today.

be paid and that the legislature interest.

In a second section of his report ter shape.

Seven state teachers' colleges and seven days when a U. S. tank force

With the exception of one rela
are not a direct obligation of the blasted through to a link-up with

### For Methodists

(A)-A six-day meeting to discuss one railroad and they had to have ence on Christian education. .

Spring permanently, Call L. H. earned \$5,479,149 in simple inter-Tate at 1398 or write in care of Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. paid. Cavness recommended that Christi To. Moerner of Corpus Commission presidents include: Earl R. Hoggard of Henrietta, said the American reply. "Nuts!" Cavness recommended that Christi, Tex., and Robert L. Long underlined and followed by an ex-

WITH U. S. FORCES, Dec. 28 pointed artillery, machine-guns eron of Detroit.

mans' surrender ultimatum. "We were shooting like hell, all

giving it back with interest." the garrison, and now was holding

a firm but narrow relief corridor, headquarters said.) "No wonder the Germans fought so hard to get Bastogne." Candelora remarked. "Look at the map. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28 It's the hub of seven highways and

When the German commander reply came in 30 minutes.

"To the German commander The last word was double-spaced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (F)-A picture of four American fliers in a Greek newspaper brought good The heroic American garrison news to Second Lt. James B. Cam-

en, and part of its story can be their commander sent a curt one- war department announcement word reply-"Nuts!"-to the Ger- from the 15th American expedi-

tionary force in Italy. Shown being marched through provide regularly hereafter for re- the time," said Pvt Leonard Can- the street of Salonika, Greece, by tirement of bonds and payment of delora of Charlestown, Mass., who German captors, the men were helped medical corps men when a identified by Cameron as buddles sprained ankle put him out of the who bailed out with him from a of Texas' bonded indebtedness as he compiled the bonded debt of fighting. "And the Germans were disabled B-24 Liberator he was (Supreme headquarters said the piloting on Sept. 24. Until then, he didn't know whether they were

in a Greek village. He said the men in the picture, Corporal Homer E. Jones, Staton, Tex.; Sgt. Wilson S. Leon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Corporal Reginald F. Lyons, Houston, Tex., and Corporal Orville Kingsberg, Minneapolis,

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### OAKIE DOAK

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ALL SORTS OF



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#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Light rain this afternoon, tonight and early Friday morning. Cloudy Friday. Lowest temperature tonight, 32. Not quite so cold Friday. WEST TEXAS: Snow in Panhandle, freezing rain in South Plains and rain elsewhere this afternoon and tonight; Friday considerable cloudiness; rain ending during morning; not quite so cold Friday and in Panhandle and

South Plains tonight. EAST TEXAS: Rain this aftern, tonight and quite so cold Friday and in extreme northwest portion tonight.
TEMPERATURES

City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	41	32
Amarillo	31	26
BIG SPRING	42	32
Chicago	19	2
Denver		
El Paso	. 47	- 40
Fort Worth	40	35
Galveston	57	51
New York	36	28
St. Louis		
Local sunset, 6:50	p. m	; sun-
ise. 8:46 a in		

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (49) Cattle 900; calves 600; active, fully steady to strong; top 15.00 for load choice mixed steer and helfer yearlings; medium to good steers and yearlings 11.50-14.50; good beef cows 10.00-11.50; good

10.50-12.00; medium to good year- quet following. lings 11.00-50; cull to medium slaughter ewes 4.50-5.75.



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MISSED MISSING - Darmond MISSED MISSING — Darmone Hill, S/2c, previously reported missing in action missed the ordeal and is well and safe according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill, 811 W. 4th. Darmond was ill, and in the shin's sick hay when. and in the ship's sick bay when, through some error, the navy overlooked him, put him on the missing list and disposed of his clothes and belongings. Two days later, fully recovered from a sore throat, Darmond reported for duty. It wasn't until be received a letter from Mrs. Hill telling him that he was "miss-ing in action" that he knew of his 'misfortune.' He promptly answered her and said that the navy was, in this instance really

#### BUFFALO TRAIL COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail council, Boy Scouts of choice fat calves 12.00-13.50; America will be held in Big Spring, stockers and feeders scarce, steady. Jan. 19, it was announced Wednes-Hogs 600, unchanged, holding day by P. V. Thorson, scout executo ceiling; good and choice 180- tive. An attendance of 300 is ex-270 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; most pected from the 15 counties comavies 13.80; packing sows 13.25- prising the council territory. Charles Paxton of Sweetwater is Sheep 1,000; active, strong to 25 president of the council and will higher; common to medium lambs preside at the meeting and ban-

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FOUR BROTHERS IN SERVICE—Four sons of Mrs. Gregoria R. Mendoza, 57, are in service in widely separated theatres of war. Robert H. Mendoza, 22, top left, volunteered on Nov. 11, 1942 and was assigned to the armored tank division and trained mostly at Ft. Benning, Ga. Currently, he is somewhere in France. Top right is Jesse R. Mendoza, 20, who is in the marines, having seen action on Guam, Bougainville, Palau and other Pacific islands. Below, left is Frank H. Mendoza, 26, who was inducted Feb. 19, 1944 and left, is Frank H. Mendoza, 26, who was inducted Feb. 19, 1944 and was assigned to Camp Swift. He is father of four children, Elvira, 4, Luisa, 3. Chestina, 2, and Benigna, three months old, whom he has not seen. Frank is now somewhere in France. The fourth, be-low, right, is David R. Mendoza, 17, who volunteered for naval service Nov. 23, 1944 and was attained to San Diego, Calif. for boot training. All of the young men were members of Boy Scout troop No. 7 and attended Kate Morrison school. Jesse, when only six years old, was rescued by a brother, Raymond, 12, from a pit of boiling water near the railroad shops here. Raymond died of burns three days later. The boys mother, together with a daughter, Paula, 19, resides here.

#### Courthouse Officials Look Ahead Toward Annual Reports; No Changes

day were in the process of pre- as a deputy sheriff. paring for a change in personnel come Jan. 1, but most merely no official changes stated.

Mrs. A. J. Merrick, who was apband, will vacate the office of sheriff after Sunday with R. L. (Bob) Wolf as her successor.

J. F. Crenshaw will retire as constable of precinct No. 1 in favor of J. T. Thornton, former po-

#### Reeder Stresses Need For Nurses

At least 11 army combat medical units have sailed for battle duty without nurses because of the failure of communities to underleasing nurses from civilian duties, R. B. Reeder, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter declared, quoting from a report made public by the Ameri-

"Unless the 14,000 nurses needed by the Army and Navy Nurses Corps are recruited immediately, American fighting men will suffer needlessly for lack of proper nursing care," Reeded asserted 'Our part of this job is the imme-Nurse Corps."

Information concerning enlist-Cross chapter.

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY

Sea of

STATUTE MILES

Some courthouse offices Thurs- lice chief and currently serving

H. C. Hooser will take over as looked toward annual reports with county attorney, succeeding John Sanchez, a female. A. Coffee, acting for George Thomas, who is in the army. Since pointed to succeed her late hus- the term of Lt. Martelle McDonald, have who is in the navy, expires Dec. place to the new term to which he was elected in November, will confront District Judge Cecil Collings. James Little has been serving as acting district attorney and it was considered likely that the appointment would be re-

Collins, Justice of Peace Walter war was on.

#### Captured Films Show German Atrocities

diate recruitment of as many showing a group of dead American nurses from this community as soldiers lined up in front of their Texas—and democratic politics of the middlewest today to disossible for the Army and Navy guns is being investigated, it was disclosed today. Military men said the picture

ment in the nurse corps can be indicated the men were marched obtained from the local Red out in a line and mowed down. The picture was one of a group

from an ambushed German motor-A proclamation reminding San Antonians that Jan. I is the 12th anBerlin, showed burning American niversary of Good Neighbor Day equipment, American prisoners was issued today by Mayor Gus and dead, and triumphant SS troops

SUPERFORTS' TARGET ... This map of a section of Japan's Kyushu Island shows several cities bumbed by U. S. airmen. Inset shows area in relation to rest of Japan.

T-Sgt. Lloyd R. Nichols of 142nd Infantry Regiment, of the 36th. "Texas" Division, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in combat" in France from Sept. 27 to 30. Sgt. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Big Spring. His wife lives at Jamaica Plain. Boston, Mass. He has been in the army since Nov. 20, 1940.

Robert F. Williams, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Williams of 206 Goliad St., Big Spring, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, it was announced by the Sixth Air Force headquarters, Panama Canal department. Sergeant Williams, a radio operator with a Sixth Air Force Troop Carrier squadron, entered the service in July, 1942, and has been on duty in Panama since March, 1944.

Master Sgt. Collin R. Biffle, 31, of Chicago, Ill., and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biffle of Big Spring has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States. Sgt. Biffle was a P-51 filght chief in the European theater. His wife resides in Chicago. He has been n the army since Oct., 1933.

Cpl. George M. Hatch, son of Armored Infantry Battalion of the First Armored Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy. Cpl. Hatch is serving with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

#### Here And There

District Clerk George Choate was showing improvement Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate, where he has been ill for several days. He was stricken before the Christnas holidays.

Enrique Sanchez entered a plea James T. Brooks Wednesday on a and 4,486 prisoners. charge of assault and was fined \$25 and costs. He had been charged with an assault upon Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw where Whiteside.

#### Estes To Return To Politics In Texas

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP)-All other officers, including and public relations officer at do this, he said, because "time is County Judge James T. Brooks, nearby Willow Grove (Pa.) Naval now working against" him. County Clerk Lee Porter, County Air Station said today he is leav- Stimson said the Nazi troops

were re-elected last term, Judge enlisted personnel at the base, over." Coilings and Walker Bailey, coun- was honored at a dinner during The German army, he said, has agent, had submitted a bid to ty superintendent, hold office for which he received a watch in- taken some hard blows, suffering lease the station. In the case, can Red Cross Nursing Service ty superintendent, noid office for which he received a watch in four years and are midway in their scribed to "Pappy, our executive many casualties in this offensive. Creighton brought suit against officer."

> that Cmdr. Estes developed the fighter and bomber squadron of the Aircraft Carrier Princeton, recently sunk off the Philippines.

> commander said "of course - in the Jeffersonian type."

#### HUNGARIAN GENERAL DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 28 (P) - The Budapest radio announced today that Gen. Ivan Hindy, identified of press photographs captured as commander of the Hungarian SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 (AP) cycle rider yesterday. The other against the Russian advance, was troops defending the capital

Almost all of Egypt's 16 million people live in the lower Nile valley and delta.



CONTINUE POLICY—A polley of long standing was continued this year by Herschel M. Dun-can, left, and Charles W. Duncan, left, and Charles W. Duncan, in paying clerical and
plant employes of the Duncan
Coffee company a bonus
amounting to 10 per cent of
their earnings. Preceding distribution of the bonuses, Lt.
Paul E. Taft, USN, former company production manager and
veteran of Mediterranean and
Pacific engagements, addressed a big company bond rally.
Commenting that "our staff
never fails to remember its men
in the armed forces," the Dunin the armed forces," the Dun-can brothers recalled how the sales staff set about increasing sales during 1944 to raise a sum of around \$5,000 for distribution to ex-employes in service Governor Stevenson subsequent-ly commended the plan to all Texas business men.

#### War Casualties For US Prior To Nazi's **Newest Onslaught**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) -War casualties of the armed serv-Mr. R. D. Hatch, route 1, Big ices reached 628,441 December 14 Spring has been cited by the 11th -two days prior to the big German offensive in western Europe. Secretary of War Stimson said today the latest army total today is 547,823. This reports casualties through December 14 and represents a 63,866 increase since his latest report two weeks ago.

The navy reports total casualties at 80,618, an increase of 2,207. Stimson said the army figures reflected the Allied offensive against Germany in November, but did not include losses in the current Nazi counter-offensive. Those he told a news conference, have been "severe."

The army reported 102,961 killed, 319,935 wounded, 65,762 missing, and 29,165 prisoners. Navy figures were 31,189 killed.

of guilty before County Judge 35,942 wounded, 9,493 missing

#### Stimson Says War In France Critical

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) returned from Lubbock War Secretary Stimson said today they spent the holidays as the latest news from France is 31, another appointment to fill his guests of Mr and Mrs. Herman favorable, but that the overall situation on the western front "continues critical."

> Up to now, Stimson told his news conference, the Germans have been unable to expand the base of their sallent, a maneuver necessary for deeper penetration. Lt. Cmdr. Carl L. Estes, executive The enemy soon must endeavor to

Tax Collector-Assessor John F. ing for Pacific duty after two had penetrated some 50 miles derway Thursday before Justice Wolcott, District Clerk George years of pleading with naval au- westward. So long as any German of Peace Walter Grice. Choate, County Treasurer Ida L. thorities to send him "while the column continues to advance, he added, it will "not be appropriate McKay and was leased to Conti-Grice and County Surveyor Ralph | Cmdr. Estes, in addition to be- to say that the enemy has been nental Oil Co., for a 10-year period Baker, who is a major in the army, ing tendered a formal farewell by contained or that the danger is which expired Dec. 1, 1944. Mean-

#### It was announced at the dinner OPA Officials Meet With Livestock Men

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (AP) Asked if he plans to enter po-showing a group of dead American litics when the war is over the officials from Washington met try of the middlewest today to discuss the proposed price ceiling schedule of live cattle.

> The group met in executive session, with only members of the rector Vinson to give the cattle in- number of the cases. committee and growers and feed- dustry a chance to present its opers being permitted to attend. John J. Madigan, Washington,

OPA assistant director of food figures probably would be dis- lined. closed later from Washington.

Madigan said cattlemen attending the meeting, similar to one held yesterday in Chicago, were from Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado.

#### Stars And Stripes Appeals For Unity

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) - The U. S. Amry publication Stars and Stripes urged the Allied nations today to close ranks for a united fight against Germany.

The newspaper editorial referred to British troubles in Greece, the controversy over Italian politics, the unrest in Belgium, the Canadian crisis over conscription, the disputes about the Polish-Russian setup, and complaints concerning the international air conerence at Chicago.

"Unity and solidarity," the newspaper said, "were strong when the United Nations were militarily weak and the war was in a bad

"Well, the bugles of battle are heard again above the bickering. For the holy love of God, let's listen to the dead. Let's learn from the living. Let's join ranks again against the foe and toward the future."

Clothing outfits for American aviators cost about \$260 a man.

## CLEARANCE

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#### Cotton Crop Trailing Last Year's Results

Howard county's 1944 c o t t o n crop continues to trail the harvest of a year ago, the census report released by J. L. Hudson, special agent for the department of commerce census bureau, Thursday.

Prior to Dec. 13 there had been ginned in Howard county a total of 18,917 bales as compared with 23,184 as of the same date in 1943. A substantial amount of cotton still remains in the fields and

the harvest is expected to drag into the middle of January. Recent rains may further damage grade of the lint.

#### Hearing To Establish Right Of Ownership

A hearing to establish right of possession to a service station at W. 3rd and Gregg streets was un-

time, M. R. Creighton, Magnolia John Nutt, sub-lessee, for posses-

#### Texas Cattle Raiser **Head Seeks Hearing**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (AP) -Joe G. Montague, attorney for the lations, Texas and Southwestern Cattle A la Raisers association, told the Stara hearing before Stabilization Diposition to the OPA's proposed price ceilings on live cattle.

prices, said before the meeting he attend a neeting of cattlemen and service headquarters Thursday. doubted whether he would be per- meat processors with John J mitted to disclose the proposed Madigan, assistant chief of the price ceilings at the close of the OPA food price division, to hear the United States comes from the session here. He said the ceiling the price ceiling program out Adirondacks region in New York

### Farm Bureau To Aid In Return Filing

Preparing for the income tax rush, the Howard County Farm Bureau announced Thursday the continuation of its policy of aiding its members in filing returns. The bureau has approximately

350 members in this county. As a prelude to the task of filing returns, County Agent Durward Lewter recently mailed out forms which provide space for all information essential to completing the average return.

To facilitate handling the rush, C. H. DeVaney, secretary of the bureau, asked farmers whose sur names start with A and B to report to the county agent's office Jan. 2, the C & Bs on Jan. 3, E, F. G, and Hs on Jan.,4 I, J and K on Jan. 5, L and M on Jan. 6. N, O, P and Q on Jan. 8, R and S an Jan. 9, T. U and V on Jan. 10, and W, X, Y and Z on Jan. 11 Returns are lector of internal revenue at Dal

las by Jan. 15. In addition to the regular staff, assistance will be given by Ota Mae Featherston and Anne Claudine Melton.

#### Selective Service **Board Due To Meet**

Howard county selective service poard is due to go into session this week to begin consideration of cases in the light of new regu-

A large number of cases have accumulated pending receipt of Telegram by telephone from Kan- the regulations since classification sas City today that he was seeking under prior rules would have necessitated rehandling a large A group of inductees was ship-

ped Dec. 26 in answer to the December call, but only two returns Montague was in Kansas City to had been received at selective

The entire output of garnet in

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