Moscow Meet May Extend Several Days

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP) - The foreign ministers of Soviet Russia, Great Britain and the United States were reported making steady progress as they went into the fifth day of their conference today, but there were indications they did not expect to finish by Christmas.

The first intimation that the meeting might go over into next week and possibly coninue afer Chrismas was a disclosure by informed quarters that US Secretary of State

James F. Byrnes planned to attend the annual Christmas eve dinner of the American Probers Hoping colony Monday.

Byrnes and Bevin conferred with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov only, an hour and 15 minutes vesterday and today's meeting also was expected to be short.

There was no definite informa-

tion as to which of the numerous problems on the agenda had been under discussion or just how far Their work day extended and their the ministers had gone toward dis- Christmas holiday cut short, the posing of any of them. Strict se- Congressional investigators of By the Associated Press crecy continued to surround the Pearl Harbor aimed today at a new

Observers said, however, that diality and good humor.

Stalin, just returned to Moscow after a 68-day vacation, received and the Russian leader was reported looking " well and rested."

· Byrnes, accompanied by US Am- yesterday. bassador W. Averell . Harriman, talked with the Generalissimo an the pi-partisan committee called hour and one-half.

Affected By Strike

Western Union personnel in Big proposals to hasten the testimony Spring will probably be affected of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and by the nationwide strike to begin Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Pearl workers of the company affiliated the Japanese struck. with the AFL.

said today, it is assumed that work- case January 3. layoff, since about 75 per cent of committee, is on the hunt for new football team-were filed into the Jr., who admitted he had ap-

Announcements by the Associated Press from Washington Wednesday stated that 48,000 AFL members throughout the country will join in the walkout, which is

Weather Favorable For Attack, Jap Says

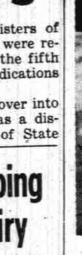
TOKYO, Dec. 20. (P) - The weather, rather than expert planning, permitted the split-second timing by which Japanese crippled the American bombing force in 29,000 Pieces the Philippines on the first day. of the war, one of the participating Nipponese pilots said today.

Navy Sub-Lt. Saburo Sakai, Japan's top living ace, asserted a five hour delay in their takeoff, caus- ness. ed by weather, put the enemy planes over Clark field during the noon hour Dec. 8, 1941. The grounded US planes were refueling and three-fourths of them were destroyed. 6

December Fires Due To Carelessness

Carelessness has already caused five fires during December, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, stated Thurs-

p. m. Wednesday when a hot plate ing shipping in the area. placed too near a table ignited the camp Small damage was done.



adjournment goal - February 15. "One or two of us doubt it, but the talks were proceeding smooth- we are all hopeful," Chairman ly and in an atmosphere of cor- Barkley (D-Ky) said of the Senate- steadily from yesterday's season- colder than yesterday. House committee's chances for record lows. winding up by that date.

Barkley was ready to introduce both Byrnes and Bevin yesterday in the Senate an extension resolution agreed upon by the committee in a long private session late

The original resolution creating for it to report by January 3. As the committee turned anew

to question of Adm. R. K. Turner, Local Telegraphers 1941 chief of the Navy's War Plans Division, there were these developments growing out of yesterday's executive session: 1. Nothing has been done about

January 7, which will include all Harbor commanders at the time 2. Committee Counsel William Although no direct information D. Mitchell and his staff are un-

has been received, the local office changed in their plans to quit the the city to the county fall, six ventory.

tion is being given to the idea of trying to go ahead without counsel. 4. The committee will quit tomorrow for the holidays if it fin- district court. ishes with Admiral Turner; other-

wise, it will sit through Saturday. slated to begin January 7 at 8 a.m. It will resume hearings December 5. After this week, the committee will sit six days a week. The 10th witness, Vice Adm. Theodore S: Wilkinson, left the

Day's Mail Totals

are about 60 left on the list.

Clerks at the local post office did their letter cancellations inventory in round numbers at the conclusion of Wednesday's busi-

Exactly 29,000 outgoing epistles were handled throughout the day. 14 less than were cleared on Dec.

Handling 180 insured packages

Near Hurricane Rages animals were sold, Off Coast Of Tampico

TAMPICO Dec. 20. (AP) -A Firemen answered a call at 10:30 night and early today endanger- cows up to 11 cents.

Ships standing off Tampico were wooden structure at 1211 W. 3rd, unable to enter the mouth of the a rabin at the Big Spring Tourist Panuco river to reach the com- nesday, due to the Christmas holiparative safety of the harbor.



BLIZZARD'S TIGHT EMBRACE—Autos on this Buffalo, N. Y. street were gripped by a blizzard which deposited 40 inches of snow in four days, and almost paralyzed traffic, (AP Wirephoto).

bureau said today.

Other lows were Gainesville 16, severe as anticipated. Lubbock 17, Sulphur Springs, Tex-Falls and Abilene 20, Wink, Dallas | tomorrow. and Fort Worth 21, Waco, Gaudvasota 23, Pyote 24, Austin and in its weather today as tempera- es. Beaumont 25, Houston and San tures in the southeastern quarter Antonio 26, and El Paso 29.

Precipitation was very slight.

erating early today, but the wea- as much as 46 degrees. The worst of the current cold ther was colder in the east and spell in Texas is over, the weather south parts of the state. Galves- cago said a "cold wave" in the ton. Houston, San Antonio, and southeast followed in the wake of matter that should be left to the Office of Price Administration. Temperatures are climbing the lower Rio Grande Valley were heavy snowstorms in the north-

Temperatures did not drop as Coldest spot in Texas at dawn low in the valley as predicted, and today was Lufkin with 14 degrees. the crop damage may not be as

Forecasts for Texas generally arkana and Pampa, 18, Amarillo, call for warmer weather every- reported -13 yesterday and 33 Big Spring and Tyler 19, Wichita where except in the Panhandle for above today.

and west parts of Texas was mod- throughout the plains states rose 36 below.

The US weather bureau at Chi- make.

eastern section of the country yes-

Abrupt temperature moderations throughout the plains states wrought such spectacular rises as that in Cheyenne, Wyo, which demands for the 30 per cent wage increase and refused to accept the grounds the proffered raise would

The entire northern and east-The country as a whole exper- ern half of the country had a snow alupe Pass and San Angelo 22, Na- ienced some sharp ups and downs cover ranging from one to 10 inch- the front door, and we'll get ours from the consumer going out the

The weather tureau said its ofdropped 20-30 degrees below yes- ficial low reading in the last 24 justify price increases, Reuther reiterated, the union would "back terday and readings along the east- hours was -22 at Craig, Colo., but down." Otherwise, he said, "we're not going to surrender or com-The weather in the northeast ern slope of the Rockies and Afton, Wyo., reported an unofficial promise."

Robbery With Assault CHINESE AREN'T Filed Against Six Negroes

Transferred from the custody of money showed up in the final innegro youths-two of them regu- Ringleader of the band apparenters here will be included in the _3. Barkley, authorized by the lar players on the Lakeview school ly was Henderson David Crockett, layoff, since about 75 per cent of committee, is on the finding the local employees belong to the counsel. Barkley said no considerar sheriff's office this morning long proached Mendez after the victim the local employees belong to the tion to be in given to the idea of enough to be fingerprinted and be told they would have to answer to and knocked him reeling with one robbery with assault charges in punch. Crockett is a star halfback

> The sextet are implicated in Frank Mendez's accusation that he had been attacked by one of the party and robbed of a purse containing some \$85 and a tire and wheel. The incident, according to the Latin-American's statement to voused with Crockett and four Police Chief A. G. Mitchell, occurred shortly after 1 a. m, Tuesday morning in a tavern on the and George Holmes-in another stand yesterday afternoon. There second floor of a hotel in the negro part of the hotel and divvied up

> > Picked up by the police at about 3:30 a. m. Tuesday, the group, one the money. by one, admitted their guilt and turned over their ilf-gotten gains

Slack In Livestock Sale Due To Holidays

Christmas holiday activities caused a smaller turnover than also occupied a portion of the mail- usual at the weekly sale held Wed-Commission, as approximately 500 ers. Like Crockett, he played foot-

Prices for good butcher calves doned from the state prison after remained steady from the previous serving three years from Vernon week, ranging up to 14 cents. Butstorm of near nurricane propor- cher cows went at 7 cents to 10 tions swept this gulf port last cents, fat calves 13. 50 and fat ably be affixed Friday morning.

Hogs brought the ceiling price of \$14.40 per hundred. There will be no sale next Wed-

day on Tuesday.

Rumors proved true. Turkeys indeed were plentiful—but wordof inflation had preceded the GI's. Residents asked \$4 a pound, in good US money, for their

The Yanks in China will eat

Indonesia Fighting Continues Fiercely

BATAVIA, Java., Dec. 20 (AP) British artillery pounded trouble Indian troops almost 1,200 casuals a merger of the services. ties continued in Indonesia.

Meanwhile, a Netherlands navy said the ship was seized: Dec. 14 after she fired on a Dutch landing

usual at the weekly sale held Wed-nesday at the Big Spring Livestock but was implicated by all the oth-

NUERNBERG, Dec. 20. (AP) fired poisoned bullets into concentration camp priseners and carefully recorded the symptoms accompanying slow death for the uments disclosed today at the war e Details of the notorious activities

of the black-shirted Elite Guard

resulted in the deaths of three out

The prosecution: also recounted The scientists eventually report-

ed for the air force and navy, disinferior to "rapid rewarming" by artificial means

As the court session headed toward a Christmas fortnight adjournment late today, only 20 of In Crossing Mishaps the 22 accused Nazi leaders were in the prisoners box.

is being tried in absentia.

Truman's Merger

that Army, Navy and Air Forces b unified under a single civilian secretary.

ered as evidence by the board.

our competitors in the industry."

back door."

wage demand is granted, Reuther declared:

First members of the house and senate military committees to comment were for the plan, as they had been all along. Members of the naval committees were still against it. *

Only committee member deviating from this lineup was Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military group. He already had joined with Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) spots in northwestern Bandoeng of the house naval committee in for an hour today, as fighting proposing a separate air force with only. which has already cost British and cabinet representation instead of

Senator Hill (D-Ala), a military committee member and author of one unification bill, declared "I communique announced the cap- favor closing hearings at once and lective ser the said veterans are ture of what was described as a 60- starting to work on legislation. ton motorship. The communique There are no material differences between the president's basic plan further. and the bills on which we have held hearings."

Vinson loosed a bitter blast against the White House proposal. 'It would concentrate the greatest military power in the world today in the hands of one man, a men inducted in November, selecman not responsible to the elec- tive service reported, only an estitorate or congress, a military chief mated six to nine thousand were of staff of the combined forces over 18. Fewer than 900 of the that includes the national guard of 35,000 were fathers. the sovereign-states," the naval Nazi Elite Guard (SS) surgeons committee chairman said in a statement.

victims, according to German doc- antiuenza Epidemic crimes trial of a score of Hitler's Spreading In State

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)-Danger were unfolded before the interna- of an influenza epidemic, stimutional military tribunal by Ameri-Plated by below-freezing weather, can prosecutors to support their appears to be spreading throughcharges that the SS and five other out Texas, Dr. George W. Cox. but actual inductions have totaled once-powerful. Nazi organizations director of the state department only about 35,000 a month. satisfy all customers, let alone re- should be convicted as criminal of health, warned today in the face of 11,259 newly reported cases of The poison bullet experiments flu in Texas during the past week. Besides flu cases, 395 cases of of five prisoners selected, SS rec- preumonia were reported, Dr. Cox

More than 70 cases of flu at the Texas School for the Deaf resulted in the school's closing yesterday one day earlier than planned for the holidays. Dr. Cox warned all persons to

avoid chilling, to avoid crowds, and to avoid contact as much as possible with known flu cases. On the basis of 10 unreported closed that the practice of re- flu cases to one reported case, Dr. warming with women's bodies was Cox estimated 110,000 actual new cases for the past week.

One Killed, One Hurt

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. (A) Security Police Chief Ernst Kal- One man was killed and another tenbrunner, suffering from a re- seriously injured in two grade currence of a cranial hemorrhage, passing accidents here yesterday, attributed to an abundance of mon- like hot cakes." Evening bags at was reported in somewhat@improv- Lorenzo D. Kinkaid, Burnet, ey in people's pockets and the fact \$35 to \$50, mink and sable scarves ed condition but Army hospital Texas, was instantly killed when physicians were still concerned for his truck and a train collided and his life. The 22nd defendant, Mar- C. S. Peacock, 55, suffered severe tinn Bormann, is still missing and bruises, head lacerations and from all parts of the country. shock in a similar accident.

Envokes Bitterness

CIO Rejects

Offered Hike

DETROIT, Dec. 20 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers formally turned back the Ford Motor Company's offer of a 12.4 per cent wage increase today on grounds that it was

Ford's offer, amounting to 15 cents an hour and highest proposal from management

The auto union, which seeks an industry-wide 30 per cent wage increase, said the Ford offer was "inextricably tied in with other subjects-including a Ford demand that the una

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (49)-General Motors Corp., served no- inflation and any further rise in tice on President Truman's fact-finding board today that it would with- prices threatens a breakdown of

The statement was made by Walter G. Merritt, New York labor to shackle our membership secthat

He described the ClO Auto Workers, who have struck at General fer would fail to "contribute suf-

Motors plants in a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, as a ficiently to the increase in pur-

monopoly union which to a certain extent controls the operations of chasing power that is required if

"economic arithmetic" of the dispute. Referring to company conten- not come in the form of a "blanket"

lawyer, who presented the corporation's opposition to consideration they are bound not to seek relief

thus far in the union's wage battle with the auto industry was further termed a "mock-

"totally inadequate" and threatened to "shackle" the union.

ery" by the union, which objected to several Ford provisions.

GM May Withdraw If Fact

of profit-price issues any wage recommendation which the board may

. Merritt declared that the question of General Motors prices was a

Earlier Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the auto workers,

"We refuse to be a party in a deal which says you'll get yours in

If the fact-finding board can show the union's demand would

tions that an increase in automobile price would be necessary if the increase?

told the board General Motors used "jungle law" in dealing with union

draw from hearings on a wage dispute if profits and prices are consid- our economy.

Finders Don't "Play Ball"

Opposing congressional lines in the of every home in the nation, and, the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, battle of the merger showed no by his control of the largest item last July. signs of cracking today despite in the national budget, it would President Truman's flat request rest also on every purse string."

Fathers Exempt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (A)-All fathers are out from under the lead soon to inducting 18 year olds crease, it. The end to the drafting of fa-

thers coincided with a new reduction in Army and Navy point scores. But a high official of senot re-enlisting in sufficient numbers to narrow the draft any This means, said this offficial

who asked anonymity, that temporartly at least, single men 18 through 25 must fill replacement needs of the Army and Navy.

Out of a total of about 35,000 In halting the father draft yesterday, selective service also ruled

that men with three or more chil-"The hand of this supreme chief dren will not be permitted to en-These fathers are "not acceptable to the armed forces," local draft boards were notified.

The new ban, it was understood, came as the direct result of protests in congress that there one longer is any need to draft fathers. Those with three or more children have

not been called since Nov. 5. The monthly call has been fixed at 51,000 since the end of the war,

Acquitted on one charge, Navy Capt. Charles B. McVay III, wait-

ed today for the unhurried routine of court martial procedure to run its course on a second count. Both grew out of the loss of the ship, Yesterday the military tribunal

On One Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (A)

ion seek no further wage in-

crease for two years even if

OPA permits higher car

"As you know," the union's reply said, "the union has fought

very hard against price increases

because we already have too much

"We obviously cannot undertake

The UAW-CIO, which speaks for

approximately 100,000 Ford hour-

ly paid workers, said the Ford of-

we are to avoid a disastrous break-

The union also objected or

"A great many workers might

receive little or nothing at all," the

down of American economy.

union reply said. .

in such an eventuality."

found "not proved" a charge of culpable inefficiency. But the court announced no report on the Navy's contention that McVay was negligent.

Under the rules of courts martial, any finding of guilty is withheld until the verdict can be reviewed by the Judge Advocate General, the Bureau of Personnel, the hief of Navab Operations and finally by the Secretary of the Nadraft today but selective service vy. The latter may lessen or vaquieted speculation that this might cate any sentence but may not in-

> The negligence charge against McVay was based on the accusation. that he failed to cause a zigzag course to be steered through an area where enemy submarines might be encountered.

> The inefficiency count, on which he was acquitted, alleged that he failed to issue and see carried out "timely" order to abandon ship.

Jobhunters Willing To Take Lower Salary

AUSTIN, Dec. 20. (A) - The attitude of unemployed workers in Texas toward taking lower-paying jobs has changed considerably during the past months a report by United States Employment Service offices in Texas indicated.

The number of persons contacting USES offices in Texas began to increase in October and there has been a steadily rising increase singe that time, the reportosaids The report said applicants' de-

sires are for at least a living wage to start but they are not necessarily set on the highest salaried jobs available. There is still a great deal of dis-

satisfaction, nevertheless, among unemployed workers with the wage. rates listed for many of the available job openings.

Best Is None Too Good

ANY GOODS AT ANY PRICE SELLS TO CHRISTMAS - BUYING PUBLIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (A) -A problem with shortages cutting is boosting gift-buying to the high- rush for goods continues. est levels in history .

is buying with abandon, retailers ics, clothing of all kinds with emat whatever price he has to pay. pensive gifts cannot be accounted share in the Christmas business. for entirely by the lack of lowerpriced items, retail store execu-

A sharp increase in cash busi- ported. Handbags from \$45 to \$75 ness in the higher-priced stores is plus 20 per cent tax are "selling that "they want the best and are at \$75 to \$135 a skin, and toys in buying it while they can."

Shopping has presented a real stores said.

buying public convinced that the deeply into many traditional gift best is none too good for the first lines. But lists have been revised, peacetime Christmas in five years budgets have been upped and the Women's handbags, better jewel-

The average Christmas shopper ry, men's lounge clothes, cosmetsaid, and is making his purchases phasis on vacation apparel and evening wear, women's accessories The tendency toward more ex- and luxury furs all have had a big Interest in the moderate-priced

stores is centered on their higherpriced merchandise, several rethe \$25 to \$75 brackets are among New sales peaks are reported things the average customer is buying without blinking an eye,

Passing Into History

79th Congress Puts. Away Gavel, Closes Minutes On Fateful Year

plans, it leaves the capital tonight to return January 14. It leaves behind a record of stubbornness toward the man who Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman. last April moved from the vicepresident's rostrum in the senate to the White House office vacated war and then took same back; raisby the death of Franklin D. Roo-

It hasn't taken kindly, and cermade in almost a dozen special

Although its tally of "things ungress made its voice heard 'round the world by the things it did. -

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P) - UNO; it appropriated new money, earlier they refused to enact a The 79th congress, which spanned to the United Nations Relief and work-or-fight law despite White the transition from war to peace Rehabilitation Administration; it and from President Roosevelt to extended the lend-lease program request for repeal of the Johnson President Truman, today ends the and the reciprocal trade agreesession it started last January 4. | ments act, and it wrote into law Barring a last-minute upset in the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements.

In doing those things it followed the recommendations of both

On the domestic front it: Appropriated money for a two-front ed the national debt limit to \$300. 000,000,000; extended price controls until the middle of 1946; re- into the Pearl Harbor attack, the tainly not eagerly, to many of the wrote the servicemen's G.I. Bill suggestions Harry S. Truman has of Rights; cut income taxes and China, food, the financial transordered repeal of the excess prof- actions of Elliott Roosevelt, and its tax Jan. 1, 1946; voted its 435 the operation of veterans' hoshouse members annual expense al- pitals. done' is a long one, the 79th cone lowances of \$2,500 each, which the senate declined to approve for it- wards in the matter of travel,

It ratified the United Nations time-reconversion legislation. charter; it overwhelmingly enact- The lawmakers flatly rejected scores of them visiting and ined a law to give living effect to the president's bid for new labor vestigating in scattered corners is country's participation in legislation by Christmas, months of the globe.

House insistence; and they didn't get out of committees a Truman Act restricting loans to foreign nations in default on their debts.

dent should both the president and months. vice president die. In investigations, the 79th congress was in a class by itself. Through committees it undertook more or less extensive inquiries state department program in

The legislators weren't backself; and passed much other war either. The summer vacation cut short by Japan's surrender found

TALKING TURKEY SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 (49)_ Army quartermaster troop's

searched most of China for Christmas turkeys-reaching at last, via landing barges, an island 100 miles south of Shang-

as Crockett delivered his kayo chicken this Christmas. punch, darted in to roll Mendez, then hastened from the premises, In his statement, he rendezcompatriots - George T. Jones. William Cavitt, Jr., Johnny Lyons

the spoils. Jones denied he received any of

Jimmie Lee Banks, looking on

of the Lakeview club.

Mendez, who is a migrant cotton picker and who had been working to the police who in turn gave it in Coahoma, recovered and reportback to Mendez. Only \$55 of the ed his loss to the police. Lyons also admitted he looked on as an unidentified Latin-American stole a tire and wheel from Mendez's car, tarried as the party hid it, then unearthed it later. He progeeded to sell it for \$10 to an un- party.

suspecting party. Cavitt steadfastedly denied he

ball with the Lakeview team. 'Holmes only recently was par-

on a murder count. Bond for the group will prob-

Good News For Men Hunting Clothing

tainers can expect more men's suits to be produced in 1946 than in any pre-war year, Jerome I. Udell, president of Max Udell, Sons & Co., clothing manufacturers, said today. He added, however, that the sup-

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (A) -Re-

plenish inventories. Repatriated

TIENTSIN, Dec. 20. (AP) - The first 100,000 Japanese have been the experiments, previously reportrepatriated by US Marines from ed at the Dachau war crimes trial, North China and - at the rate in which women prisoners were The same fate belief a suggesthey're being sent home - all of used to rewarm frozen men with tion of Mr. Truman that the speak- the estimated 350,000 in the re- the heat of their naked bodies. er of the house rather than the gion patrolled by the Leathernecks secretary of state become presi- will be gone in another three ed that the experiments, conduct-



THORNTON'S HAVE PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF HOLIDAY FOODS

cally every person begins to think 14 pounds in size. of the most important meal of the At the grocery store, shoppers

plete with all the trimmings. An apples, tangerines, grapes. ideal place to shop is at Thornton's, located at 1000 11th Place, parking space.

phoning 1302. Already quite a for the late shoppers, Thornton few have been sold and after Sat- said. urday, turkey orders will not be Thornton moved to his present



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SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 42 Ina McGowan, Owner

Around Christmas time practi- ready turkeys, run from seven to

year when the family is together will find plenty of large paper shell giving thanks for the birth of the pecans, walnuts, almonds, etc., in Thornton's Food Store urges the the nut department. Both canned housewives to shop early to be sure and fresh fruits are to be had in that their Christmas dinner is com- large quantities including oranges,

Cranberries in the canned and since there is plenty of available fresh variety are on the shelves of Thornton's completely stocked Jesse Thornton advises everyone grocery. Ghristmas candies are in to order their turkey early by limited amounts and may not last

taken. Thornton's stock of oven- location Sept. 20 and only recently were shelves completed and the stock sorted and placed. The cabinet in the meat department has been finished, the owner said.

Thornton invites all old and new customers to drive out to his store where there is plenty, of parking space and let them help with the Christmas grocery buying before the stocks are exhausted. Thornton's Food Store maintains delivery service for busy shoppers who find it inconvenient to visit the store themselves.

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Autopsy Ordered In Teacher's Death

The young woman, identified as

lis, who investigated, Miss Hough- accident eight days ago. ton mumbled to bystanders as she lay on the hotel stairway: "I wish you folks wouldn't get

in Port Arthur Friday and appear-En route to the hospital she

difficulty in swallowing, it was

ordered the autopsy. She was not registered at the

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. found at 6 p. m. Saturday slump- 17. (P) - Gen. George S. Patton, The commander of the US 15th sociation will be host. Army is recovering from & broken According to Detective J. F. Wil-neck suffered in an automobile

winning a battle to throw off par- plane. too close to me; I've just recovered alvsis - he was stowly regaining the feeling in his numbed limbs Willis also learned, however, that and his broken neck was mending. Miss Houghton taught her classes Mrs. Patton spent most of yesterday with her husband. Prayers ed to be in good health at that were said for the general in the chapel of the hospital.

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As yet no new designs have AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (49)-The ima gift of fedecoration for either Society of Professional Engineers. one room or an entire house. A.

Physicians who treated her at ever, with increasing releases of signed by Elgin B. Robertson, the hospital declined to sign a dyes, more and more colored paints president of the society. death certificate and Justice Maes are appearing. Almost forgotten o high-grade enamels are now ob- TO DISCUSS RIGHTS tainable, and the stocks at Big AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (P)-Repre-Spring Paint and Paper are excep- sentatives of the upper, middle tionally good,

Improving Condition see him for advice derived from the Lower Colorado River Authorihis experience.

CONCLAVE AT WESLACO

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (AP)-The board ed in a semiconscious condition Jr., passed a comfortable night in of directors of the Texas Water on a stairway leading between the a US Army hospital here and Conservation association will meet "preparations are being made to at Weslaco Jan. 18, General Mansubstitute cast-immobilization for ager J. E. Sturrock has announced. cinding the stairs alone when she traction," Army doctors said today. The Rio Grande Valley Water as-

> In the first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903, Orville Wright Army medical specialists said flew 120 feet - less than the yesterday Patton apparently was wing-spread of a large modern air-

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and lower Colorado river authori-For anything desired to make the ties will meet here Wednesday to home more attractive, more livable discuss the relative water rights and more colorful, Nabors sug- of the three agencies. The sesgested that homeowners come in to sions will be held at the office of



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Miss Dorothea Houghton, was mezzanine floor and lobby of a local hotel. She apparently was descollapsed. She died at 9:40 p. m. in a local infirmary.

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connected death?

connected death.

of a veteran?

compensation.

from the service connected death

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an, they too, may receive death

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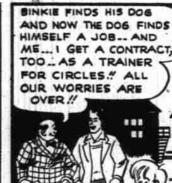
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Q. How long must the widow of veteran in making this application. World War I soldier have been Q. Should any veteran who bemarried to him to receive a pen- lieves he was disabled in the milision under the current law grant- tary or naval service apply for a

A. She must have married the A. Yes, any accredited represenveteran prior to the passage of tative of a Service Organization or Public Law 483, December 14, a Contact Representative of the 1944, or, if married subsequent to Veterans Administration would be that date, she must live with him glad to assist him in filing his

Q. If a veteran is receiving a pension can he make arrangements A. A refresher or retrainer with the Veterans Administration course of not to exceed one year to pay the premiums on his Nain school or training on the job tional Service Life Insurance polis provided by the Veterans Ad- icy by a monthly allotment deduc-

ans Administration aid veterans in establishing preference with Civil

of burial anywhere within the Conwill furnish a statement to Civil tinental limits of the US will be Service for veterans receiving compensation or pension to aid in Q. What is meant by service establishing 10 point preference. Veterans who are not disabled A. Any death which occurs in need only to present the original service in line of duty, is a service copy of their Honorable Discharge to the nearest Civil Service office Q. Is death compensation payto establish 5-point preference." able to both a widow and parents

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sale had been completed, these having been bought as Christmas Only Sutton, Irion, and Clay counties arank ahead of Howard county in the Ft. Worth region.

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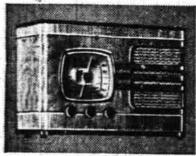
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business can also receive Readjust-

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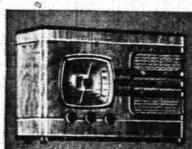
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Listed below are more questions iness for himself, but where net service, shall bar all rights of suchperson under any applicable laws administered by the Veterans Ad-

sion of the Educational Program of Q. If a veteran has lost his dis-A. There is no provision in the charge, can he get another one? A. Yes, by making application to Q. Can a discharged serviceman the Army or Navy department, convert his National Service Life whichever is concerned, for a Cer-Insurance policy to an endowment tificate in Lieu of Lost or Destroyed Discharge. Apy properly A. No; National Service Life In- accredited representative of a Servsurance may be converted to Ord- ice Organization or Contact Repinary Life, 20 Payment Life and resentative of the Veterans Administration will be glad to assist the

A. Yes, by making proper application at the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Q. In what way does the Veter-

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Jimmy Higgins of Southern each peint can be obtained from Methodist will be umpire, Charles the Dallas RFC agency, 301 Cot-Swartz of Rice field judge and ton Exchange building, Dallas 1, Louis House of the University of Texas. Iowa head linesman.

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- He believes he is the first, and so far hasn't been proven wrong. It was back on the Atchinson (Kas) Globe, the paper owned by Ed Howe, famous sage of Potato ing into the newspaper office. Hill and father of the equally famous Gene Howe of Amarillo.

mixing odors with newspaper inks airwaves, too. so the printed page would smell

like the item advertised. His first attempt was with the essance of peppermint. A drug store was overstocked with peppermint patties. So Allingham worked

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J. Paul Allingham, business flavor into the ink, and the drug-He's used odor once in Amarillo,

> now that the war is over. Bob Wright of the Globe and News can sit at home and by listening to his radio, tell who's com-

Newscasts originate from a booth built under the stairs at the plant. Allingham was very young at It is not completely sound-proofthe time (he's in his early 30's now) ed yet. So when heavy steps sound when he conceived the idea of on the stairs, they resound on the

> Planes are grounded more often by inclement weather at the destination rather than at the point of takeoff. This made Wes Izzard of these

same Amarillo papers very happy not long ago. The weather in Amarillo was crisp and clear and wonderfulbut a planeload of newspapermen was delayed because of snow and

bad weather in Dallas and Fort Izzard demanded that the facts he given wide publicity.

Texas Company To Run Power Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P) hydroelectric power plant at the proposed Whitney Dam near Waplans to expand the theory further co, is still under study and some kind of measure probably will be introduced in the House early next year, Reps. Mansfield and Poage said yesterday.

They made their statement after meeting in the office of Rep. Mansfield, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, at which R. D. Colline, manager of the district, and John D. McCall. attorney, discussed the matter with

Texas members of Congress participated in the discussion.

McCall said the district is willing to pay for the power plant facil-Permission for the Brazos River ities which would be \$3,000,000 of Reclamation and Conservation the overall \$20,000,000 estimated District of Texas to operate the cost. The district would assume the operating costs estimated at \$150,000 annually, and in return would receive revenues. He said the district is a state agency and receipts go into the state's gener-

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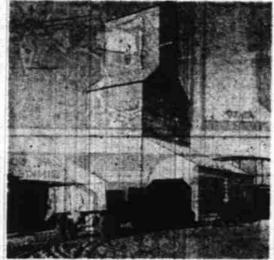
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Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, al fund. Gen. Wheeler pointed out partment. Those at the hearing turned over to the Interior De- proposed change.

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Chief of Army Engineers. Other that under the Flood Control Act however, expressed belief the would authorizing construction of the not oppose any legislation that will dam, its power plant would be be introduced to authorize the



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Congress Could Lose Some Prestige Through Merger Of Army, Navy

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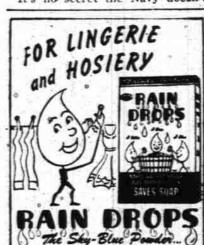
their own prestige. Some Congressmen privately and Naval Affairs. admit they're concerned about Already in Congress are a couple and Naval Affairs. of bills to merge Army, Navy and

Airforces into one department. departments of War and Navy and powerful in Congress. Membership their two cabinet jobs: Secretary carries great prestige.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (P) - give the Navy orders.

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In the House - Military Affairs

There are 57 Democrats and 39 Republicans on those four com-This would abolish the separate mittees, which are among the most

Seniority is everything. Mem-The two departments, together bers become chairmen through with the Air Forces, would be length of service (seniority) and Mrs. G. B. Owens of Sweetwater, then only through death, retire- is going to cook a Christmas din-Under one central authority ment or defeat at the polls of all ner to end all Christmas dinners. then would come all buying for those originally older in committee

If the War and Navy departbranches would be coordinated. | ments were combined into one de- go home for the holidays. It will be The Army wants this. The Navy partment, one each of those committees in House and Senate might dreamed of this menu for three

Offer Made On **Downtown Lot**

While attending the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers convention in Fort Worth Tuesday, J. H. Greene, manager of the local chamber of commerce, submitted a bid to the T&P railroad on behalf of civic interests for a lot north of the Crawford hotel.

Greene was accompanied on the trip by R. T. Piner, president of the chamber of commerce, Otis Grafa and Otis Grafa, Jr.

Action on the bid will be taken at the next meeting of T&P directors, time of which has not been announced. The railroad company had indicated formerly that it might consider favorably a deal with the city for the lot, which would be developed as a community property and as a nonprofit public enterprise. Suggestion for tentative plans under consideration, in event a deal is consummated, is to construct a building as a war memorial to house a civic project center, as well as business space,

Shuffler With Ag Unit

R. Henderson Shuffler, former newspaper publisher of Odessa. was named executive director of the Texas A&M College developnent fund Tuesday, A. F. Mitch ell of Corsicans, chairman of the group has announced. Purpose of the fund is to increase the institution's research and educational service facilities.

Receives Promotion

Enmon Lovelady, Big Spring, has received a "jump" promotion from private first class to staff sergeant, his wife has been informed. Sgt. Lovelady is with the 96th infantry division and is stationed on Mindanao. He has been overseas for 14 months and holds the infantry combat badge and good conduct

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SWEETWATER SERGEANT PLANNED THIS CHRISTMAS THREE YEARS

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Take your left hand, remove gloves, extend fingers, turn down one, and count. That's how many shopping days you have before Christmas, including what's left of

We realized that belatedly with something of a shock. But other people are smarter.

Take Sgt. Jimmie Owens of Sweetwater, Texas. He's been planning on what he's going to do Christmas for three long years. Sgt. Owens, now in William Beaumont hospital El Paso, was a prisoner of the Japs for 34 months. Last Christmas he had rice and one teaspoon of sugar, This year Jimmie, son of Mr. and

"No more ricel" he said. "I'm going to cook a sumptuous spread for the boys who won't be able to the best gift I could receive. I've

It includes celery hearts, stuffed olives, roast turkey and dressing,

cranberry sauce, mince meat ple, frozen egg nog, fruit cake and so many other things it makes us

Over in Fort Worth, the Star-Telegram Goodfellows are doing their usual good job. Gifts will be distributed to the city's poor. They will include food, clothing, and as-

many as 2,000 pairs of shoes. Cities throughout Texas are all dressed up with Christmas ornaments. It's the cheeriest Christmas since Pearl Harbor. But Pampa had trouble. Their shipment of ornaments was delayed by a truck

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the first time since the war began. The Christmas spirit was seen in Tyler, too. Marriages exceeded divorces there. Saturday was what the local paper called "Reno Day" with 21 divorces. But cupid, aided no doubt by Santa Claus, counted 27 marriages.

ROYALTY ENTERTAINS-GES LONDON, Dec. 19. (AP) - Britain's royal family entertained more

strike. But, says D. L. Parker, than 180 members of the Americheerfully, they'll be put up yet. . | can Red Cross staff for nearly two The majority of Texas towns are hours yesterday at a Christmas



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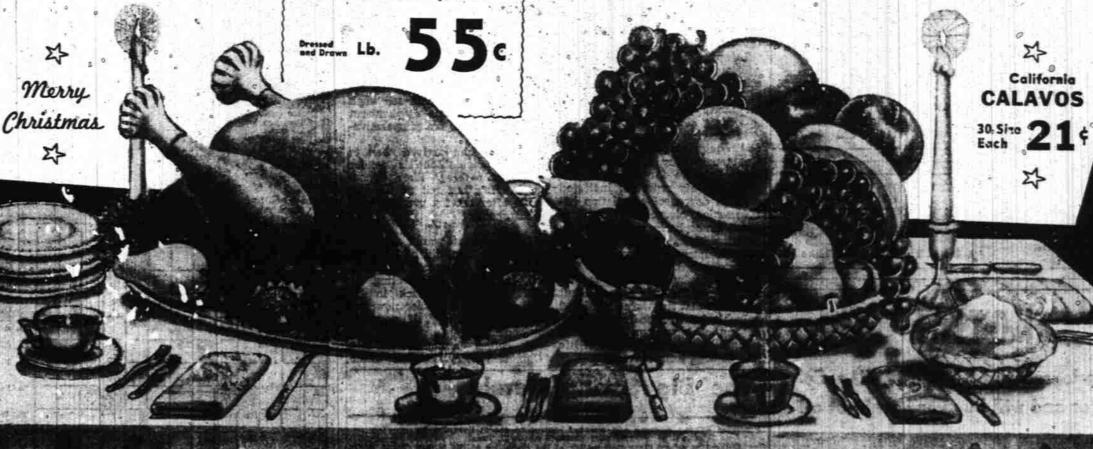


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Holiday Fruits & Vegetables

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| Apples Washington Delicious | | 4 |
| Grapes California | L. 1 | 7 |
| Celery California Pascal Green Tender | 1 | 1 |

| Apples Rome Beauty Lb. 14 | Peppers Green Bell Lb. 1 | 7¢ |
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| Tangerines Joicy 11 | Broccoli Crisp 0 15. 1 | 5¢ |
| Fresh Cocoanuts see 35 | | |
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Editorial - -

The Unified Command

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)-The advent of an out and out socialist government has rendered the position of the king-emperor rather paradoxical in theory, although practically his majesty fits into the new political scheme neatly.

The socialist's haven't shown the sligthest disposition to interfere with the monarchy. While thrones of the continent have been toppling in the leftist storm, the British institution still stands.

One is tempted to the belief providence molded the character of the present king to fit the political crisis which has now hit England. He would seem in all respect to represent the type - and the only type-of monarch which the socialist government

George VI is a plain man of the people. So far as one can see he hasn't any ambition to exercise reyal authority, or yet to wear a jewel-studded crown. He is quite happy to take his instructions from the prime minister. And that, of course, is precisely what the government in a constitutional monarchy-and especially a socialist governmentmost desires.

The situation might have had an entirely different complexion were the throne occupied today by the present king's revered grandfather, Edward VII, or by the late George V, or yet by Edward VIII, who abdicated so that he might marry Mrs. Simpscn. All those past monarchs were strong-willed men who at times confronted their governments with gestures of royal authority-and sometimes made their desires stick.

About the last thing of this story occurred not long before Edward VIII abdicated. While visiting the coal fields in Wales he became angered (and quite rightly) over the terrible conditions of the workers, and sald in forceful language that something must be done about it. He thereby trod heavily on the toes of his government, which was planning changes for the mining industry. In short, Edward stepped quite outside his role as constitu-

tional monarch. There's small likelihood of the present king doing anything like that. Quite apart from the constitutional aspect, he now is in process of learning the statecraft which his brother, his father and his grandfather already had acquired before they came to the throne. It should be remembered that it was his brother Edward, and not he, who was specially trained to rule.

King George is popular with his people, and so to the queen.

So all things considered, the king, who without doubt is the living symbol which holds the British empire and commonwealth of nations together, seems quite safe on his throne.

By POPE HALEY

ships.

WASHINGTON. - In normal

times ships at sea send weather

observations by wireless. These

are assembled and the course of

the weather - particularly storms

-plotted. The consolidated in-

formation is sent out again by

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The action of President Truman in throwing his influence behind a unified command for national defense should prove an almost telling blow toward its accomplishment.

HOLLYWOOD

There is considerable logic in the idea of a central command, for apparently this was the idea in the beginning when a department of war pretty well covered the picture. Later the importance of the navy was manifest and it grew into a department, rather than being integrated into the war department. Along came another change with the advent of the airplane, and the two branches took it over.

Now the president wants the three principal branches-army, navy and air corps-to maintain their identity, but he thinks it would be wise to intregrate them into one master unit for defense.

Perhaps the chief difficulty of this will be, as a leading naval officer testified, in getting men with sufficient training and vision to grasp the entire situation. Right now, such talent may be lacking, but there is no reason to believe that such men cannot be brought up under this concept.

Whatever the department is called, it seems to us that it would be wise to place it under the direction of a civilian, who would not be bound by prejudice, however innocently acquired, for any branch of service, but wholly committed to the exclusive tradition of protecting the United States.

On Editorial Writers

Those who wrestle with the problem of "point- SHANGHAI, Dec. 20. (P) -This The historic bund is almost deing with pride" or "viewing with alarm" as a daily is goodbye to Shanghai, a wise serted. It is one of the world's newspaper task will enjoy this comment from the child that was born with whiskers promenade streets. Louisville Times even if others don't

"Henry Hazlitt, writes editorials on economic along the waterfront gleam like er white men and fewer white subjects for the New York Times, a most admirable a rhinestone necklace on the men's ships in the harbor, and the newspaper whose eruditely-written editorial col- sweaty throat of an ebony dancer Chinese are giving the bund a umns do not influence thought as Pulitzer's New on a darkened stage. York World columns did. Mr. Hazlitt is writing a Red and White beams from afar her own. book analyzing major economic fallacies of the mark the positions of American The throb of trade and the chat-

"Some one has defined an 'editorial writer' as one who can, on short notice, express expert opinion on any subject about which he knows nothing.

"An excellent bon mot. An editorial is the essay form which is nearest conversation. The brilliant conversationist is not the man who knows most, but the one who can most agreeably and persuasively say what he wishes to say. An editorial writer, even an expert in the field of economics, invariably encounters men as well-versed who say eign wealth, and foreign bells such creek. that everything he says is fallacy. Mr. Hazlitt will undoubtedly please economists and others who mark the passing hour. share his theories, and, undoubtedly, will cause another expert to write an authoritative book on through a patch of light. A rick- cipation of another of the millions fallacies of Mr. Hazlett. 'Only three men in the shaw coolie, padding in bare feet of mornings that have dawned on United States understand money, and each of them on the cold street, stares at the China without change. Now they disagrees with the others' is often quoted because jeep with the dull hatred which actually herald a new day, and it is not without point."

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett) a few miles out of the way.

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How To Torture Your Husband



Landing Expert Thinks Wars Can Be Avoided

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Whangpoo. and misery of Shanghai.

lon, Sodom and Wall Street of der the girders of Soochow Creek ed his superiors that the Germans that has never healed. But now it families. is solely beauty.

as no Chinese temple ever knew Crowded among hens in small

machine.

" It is almost dawn. The lights Now each night there are few-

now. Wicked, weary Shanghai has Night has hidden the squalor sunk into rest of a sort. The girl By day this combination Baby- man who sells lewd pictures un-sistently and emphatically warn- Civil War is over?" modern Asia is a festering wound bridge have gone home to their

Children and adults, lie like Electric-lit windows beam in the sleeping cattle on the small hoats tall concrete towers build by for- jammed bow to stern in Soochow

boxes inboard, the roosters of each A jeep rolls incongruously boat bugle at one another in antiwhere its sun will set.

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 AP - The co-

The only cave of any size in Ne-

Crossword Puzzle

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Quake-Recorder Helps Spot Storms 6

Greenstreet Isn't Really

HOLLYWOOD-Sydney Green- rare old ornaments. I like nice story? street led me into what seemed an things around me.' So the Navy had to look for some ominous cavern, black as midnight, It was after 6 p. m. Greenstreet that the hulking screen menace on "The Verdict." My verdict on know the right people. And Gendirection the search took was to- was taking me to my doom . . . this movie murderer is that he is wards the laboratories that ob- poison, perhaps . . . a blanket- a sweet old gentleman. serve earthquakes with those pon- muffled pistol in the ribs, more derous machines called seismo- probably. . . .

graphs. Attached to the seismo- He switched on the lights and LCRA Pledges Help graph is a fountain pen that makes here, instead, was a comfortably On River Projects a jagged line when there is an furnished dressing room - an earth disturbance somewhere, apartment, really - cozily warm Now the Navy has reported after the chill night air.

promising results in attempting to "Mr. Greenstreet," I said, sink- River Authority has been pledged locate hurricanes with observa- ing into a chair as he removed his by General Manager Max Starcke tions of "microseisms." Micro- muffler and an enormous overcost, to the upper and central Colorado seisms are small vibrations which "I'd like to know what you're rive rauthorities for contemplated are continuously recorded by the really like. Are you the sinister, irrigation and flood-control projseismograph as a jiggly line, with- crafty character we see on the ects on their sections of the river. out the sudden big jumps that in- screen?"

Because of the press of other He turned a quick smile and thorities conferred with members of Staff. But the colonels who were news, the report didn't get much heavy-lidded, turtle eyes on me of the US bureau of reclamation right stood still. attention at the time. The Navy's and spoke softly, in his native in an attempt to clarify not only progress was eld by Capt. H. T. British accent.

Orville, head of the Navy Aerological Service, and Dr. Beno Gutenberg, director of the seismolo- played comedy parts, mostly. Three tive to water. gical laboratory of the California years ago Warner Brothers sent me the script of 'The Maltese Fal-Since seismographs are con- con.' I liked the part they pro- braska is in Lincoln. It is known stantly in motion, they explained, posed, so here I am . . . a me- as Robbers Roost.

it is evident that some force is nace." causing a continuous vibration of His collar and necktle off, he the earth. This apparently is not sat at his dressing-table mirror constant, varying in amplitude daubing a liquid from a bottle into the sideburns below the egg-bald tions have been given as to their forefront of his head. It was to

cause, including wind blowing remove make-up. Alcohol? against the coast line, heavy surf for years and can't think what it is. I'm cracking up, disintegrating, tivity and low pressure areas in falling apart with age!" Greenstreet is 65, he said:

In spite of the lack of factual weighs 260 and stands 5 feet 101/2 substantiation, nearly all explan- inches. ations agree that the basic cause is Most of that weight is in his in some way connected with at- massive middle, I could see when

he hauled off his elephant-cut trousers. His legs are comparative-In carrying out the studies, spe- ly spindly. cial equipment was installed at His son John arrived then to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, early last take him home. John is slender year. Data so far collected, the and looks nothing like Green-

a "high degree of correlation be- Forces after serving overseas as a a "high degree of contribution and in- B-29 inspector. addition indicated that the origin If Greenstreet wasn't a villain of these microseismic waves could in real life, then, did he have any contrastingly innocent pursuits

Dr. Gutenburg said the studies like, say, bird-egg collecting. he made of the data collected left Greenstreet was back in his no doubt that the waves furnished muffler, coat and bowler now; imvaluable information for the fore- peccable and ready, if need be,

casting of hurricanes and would for homicide.

aid greatly in reducing loss of life "I collect antiques." he said. "Chinese pottery, English china,

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heavily censored - that the Ger- ed. man army had launched a vio-

year ago this month the American pushover. They figured they could This contingent argued that Republic got the news - at first get anything out of him they want- publican candidates couldn't ex-

lent and successful counter-attack. ered, however, that behind Tom's tions to both parties. In the Battle of the Bulge which ofollowed, 60,000 casualties result- genial smile and easy-going maned and the tremendous surpluses ner are some ramrod convictions now piled up in Army storehouses not easily swayed by political sympathies. For instance, Clark bearded the

That desperate Nazi last-gasp came within a hair's breadth of succeeding. It did not stop until 20,000 fresh American troops were flown across the Atlantic - an unheard of operation - and land-Texas. Forty-five state Attorneys While mistakes happen in war- General had publicly demanded time, it is incumbent on the Ar- that submerged oil and mineral my to clean up the source of lands be the property of the states, those mistakes, especially before not the federal government.

peacetime 'militarism. The War tained that the US Supreme Court Department is now waging a fierce should decide this question.

campaign not only to swallow the In taking the position, he was Navy, but to adopt peacetime congoing directly counter to Ed Paulscription for the first time in hisey, close friend of Truman and tory. Before this is done, the same Clark, who gets most of his lush healthy spotlight now focused on oil income from lands under the Pearl Harbor bungling ought to Pacific ocean just off the Califordelve into other errors costly in nia coast. Also Clark's home-town Congressman, Judge Hatton W. Unfortunately the Army has Sumners of Dallas, chairman of long followed a policy of covering the Judiciary committee, pushed up military mistakes, apparently through a bill taking the question to preserve the reputations of of submerged oil out of the hands high-ranking generals. Not only the of the Supreme Court.

mistakes of World War I, but even But despite all this, the Attorney some blunders of the Civil War General went down to Jacksonstill are under lock and key. Fur- ville, faced the convention of hosthermore, the Army seems to fol- tile state attorneys, told them they low an inexplicable policy of pro- were absolutely wrong, and said new name as China flows back to, moting many of those who err, he was going full speed ahead while those who were right either with his Supreme Court case,

General of the United States: aln the Battle of the Bulge, for

Republican Row It didn't leak out at the time, Dickson, Chief of Intelligence for but there was some bare-knuckthe Second Army. Based on inter- led scuffling before Congression-

1944, six days before the attack, later adopted by the National Comwarning that it was coming. His mittee meeting in Chicago. report, labelled "No. 37," is in the files of the War Department, a proposal by Representative Les-But on December 12, Colonel Dickson's superior intelligence officer in the 12th Army Group

sponsible for this report was Gen. Political Action committee which Edwin L. Sibert. helped elect Roosevelt. If the gallant 106th Division had had warning; if SHAEF had sent storm of protest in the closed-door reinforcements opposite the German lines, the 60,000 US casualties might have been a different itant bloc of objectors including

ties might have been a different itant bloc of objectors including Today, Colonel Dickson, the man who was right, is out of the Bolton, (Ohio), Canfield (N. J.), Army. He retired because he was- Case (N. J.), Corbett (Pa.), Donother way of locating storms. One and for a terrifying instant I felt had finished another day's work n't getting anywhere. He didn't dero (Mich), Dirksen, (Ill.), Wolthat the hulking screen menace on "The Verdict" My verdict on eral Sibert, the man who was wrong, has been promoted to be top-ranking intelligence officer for

the entire US Army in Germany. Again Col. Otis K. Sadtler and Col. R. S. Bratton, the two colonels who-urged and begged that something be done about warning Pearl Harbor just before the Japs struck, never got one single, solitary promotion. Other colonels and lieutenant colonels all around them were promoted to generals. Col. Bedell Smith, who did not act At a conference here yesterday on Sadtler's and Bratton's sug-"Oh, heavens, no! Io hope not!" representatives of othe three au- gestions is now to be Deputy Chief

The Army owes it not only to the attitude of the LCRA but also the men who were pushed aside, consider how to untangle the knot but to the public to rectify this "For 40 years on the stage I of conflicting state statutes rela- favoritism before asking Congress to vote peacetime conscription or the swallowing up of the Navy. Ramrod Tom Clark

During the first few months of popular Tom Clark's regime as

Attorney General, Capital Hill chairman of the drafting commit-WASHINGTON. - Just one back-slappers sized him up as a tee.

Military Mistakes In Bulge Battle

They have now ruefully discov-

during those next fateful weeks. lion in its den the other day by appearing before the Jacksonville. Fla., convention of state Attorneys General and flatly opposing their ideas on submerged oil lands. This subject is dynamite in many states. including Clark's home state of

saddling the nation " with new Clark, on the other hand, main-

get no promotion, or are eased out Said California's Attorney Gen-

eral Bob Kenny to the Attorney "You fired the first shot at Fort

who peddles blackjacks and the instance, the one man who con- Sumter. Don't you know that the

views with German prisoners, he al Republicans approved their wrote a report on December 10, statement of "aims and purposes" The big bone of contention was

lie Arends of Illinois that the Republicans should favor a law barring campaign contributions by wrote a report saying that no such labor organizations. This, of muscled life must feel for the no man can say, for no man knows, attack was possible. The man re- course, was aimed at the CIO's The Arends proposal ran into a

Representative Angell (Ore.) Baldwin, (N. Y.), Bender (Ohio), verton (N. J.) and Welch (Cal.).

Much to the amazement of everybody, old - line Republicans Rich of Pennsylvania and Robison of Kentucky also spoke against the Arends proposal to ban contribu-

tions from labor organizations. Representatives Buck of New York, Harness of Indiana and Knutson of Minnesota all demanded that the labor clause he left in the GOP statement; as did Con-

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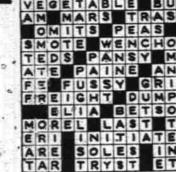
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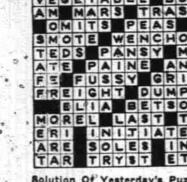
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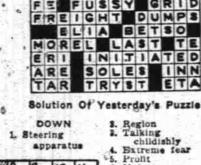
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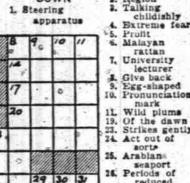
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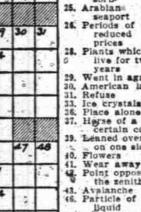
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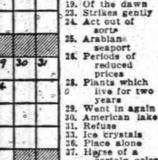












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policy. He declared that labor groups could easily "get around" the proposed ban if they wished by organizing citizens' committees? to make campaign donations. "If we come out for this, it will be apparent to everybody that

pect much financial aid from labor

groups anyhow, so they might as

Level-headed Everett Dirksen of

such reasoning, stating that it was

"absurd" to include the Arends

proposal in a statement of GOP

Illinois was quick to condemn

well favor a ban on labor contribu-

we are hitting at particular labor groups," he added. "I am wholeheartedly against it." "The PAC went after me in the last election, but that isn't the issue here," chimed in Wolverton of New Jersey. "If we want to do the right thing, we'll vote this

a perfect right to participate fa political campaigns like everybody else." The fine hand of House GQP. leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts was evident when the Arendsproposal was finally rejected by

down. Labor organizations have

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age, was accepted by farmers meet-

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agreed upon indicate that 1946 pro-

duction in the state will continue

in the high ratio followed in the

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per cent down; milk cows, 1,369,-

000, two per cent down; eggs, 220,-

818,000 dozen, 21 per cent down;

chickens raised, 36,539,000, 18 pers

cent down; cattle and calves at end

year, 7,600,000, one per cent up.

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13. latest reports to county bond 51 counties of the state. leaders showed Saturday. The Final figures in the Inter-club \$22,368.75 and \$488.65; and Kicounty was first among those of contest showed the Rotary and wants \$21,000 and \$477.30.

Lions winners, and accordingly In reviewing the campaign, Victory Bond Chairman Ted they will be entertained along Groebl issued this statement of the Settles.

Thurman pointed out that How- and per member were:

January 1945

YANKS CROSS THEIR FINGERS AND HIT BACK IN THE BULGE

Americans crossed their fingers and hoped. Well, maybe Hitler will get his this year. But they weren't too sure. Patton drove into the Nazi flank in Belgium, and Clare Boothe Luce got home from Eur-ope at 4 o'clock in the morning. Rises To Hitler spoke. Germany won't surrender, he said. Headline: "Meat By The Associated Press Supply Gone with the Old Year.' There were 11,900,000 men and women in the US armed forces. wave held fast over a wide sec-France formally joined the United Nations, the Luftwaffe lost 241 planes in one day, and a Japanese balloon fell in Oregon. In New York a plainclothesman bet on a horse, won, but instead of collecting arrested the bookle.

The Army was giving orders, and not by mail, at Montgomery Ward. Paris had no flour, Italy was without blankets. "The Hasty Heart" opened on Broadway. Dogs began following Illinois automobiles; when the cars stopped, the dogs ate the elicense plates. They were made of soy beans.

Penicillin was administered to a In Greece the British and the blasts. The mercury dipping to ELAS signed a truce, in Belgium below zero in Pennsylvania and the Bulge collapsed, and in Amer- in the northern section of Maine. ica President Roosevelt was in- Snow and rain fell in many secaugurated again. He had hardly tions of the southwest, extending taken his hand off the Bible before through central Illinois and cenhis son Elliott's bull mastiff bump- tral Ohio, ed three service men from an Army plane. The Russians were 73 miles map today was at Broadus, Mont.,

Workers Attend

meeting, were urged Monday evening to redouble their efforts in tributed to the storm. an effort to push nearer the goal of the YMCA fund campaign. Reports, and projected reports, hand or immediately in sight. This is one-third of the goal.

Don Newton, special YMCA representative, in analyzing the re- all of Arkansas except the extreme turns, said that only 212 donors had been contacted to date. This clearly indicated that it was simply a matter of making contacts, he said.

"We have just scratched the surface," said Newton, "Response on the basis of the number of contacts thus far is one of the most

J. B. Mull, finance chairman, emphasized that the YMCA proment for all, of the community. It also was stressed at the meet-

connection with the drive.

Workers are to make as many

Community Chest Sends Out Checks More Houses, Better

for the local agencies supported war highway program." by it. Ira Thurman, treasurer, announced Saturday.

received, \$6,000.

The chest is still shy of its na- he said. tional war fund quota and Thurman and R. R. McEwen, chest chairman, urged that those who Local Police Setup have not yet contributed mail in their checks.

Hot Checking Trips Up William Hughes

nyms as Capt. J. W. Johnson and recently arrived here. ocal busines firm.

where he wil have to answer to a board and the constable's office. were given instruction and demonswifidling charge.

Fisched \$1400 worth of stolen jew- here last months collecting mater, gave pointers or treatment for enable the stretcher - bearers to displayed in compiling the official chis to a local jeweler.

the state in E bond sales as of Dec. honor roll which contained only Lions \$82,160 and \$1,002; ABClub

Bond Chairman Ira Final club standings by volume

(Reviewing the past year)

After the Nazis attacked in the Battle of the Bulge in December, Cold Wave Holds December's first prolonged cold

> suburbs were virtually snowbound mas gifts. after a five-day blizzard, with falls to a depth of 68 inches. from a low of 33 below zero, domi- sincere appreciation. The satisnated the northern half of the faction that it is a good job, as country and sub-zero readings con- were the others in the past, is tinued from extreme northern In- your reward." diana and Illinois westward and

northward through eastern Mon-The east did not escape the icy

The coldest spot on the weather in west Yellowstone Park, a biting 33 below. Readings of 25 below and downward were general the Forsan girls' clan helped in the throughout Minnesota and the twin sweep by nudging the Garden

Forecasters reported snow flur- Forsan (22) ries today in Buffalo, as the city Wash, f 1 and nearby suburbs worked to dig Huestis, f 1 out of mountainous snow banks. Claxton, e 0 Falls as deep as 68 inches were Green, c 0 Workers, attending a board reported in Lackawanna, south of Prater, g 2 Buffalo. Seven deaths were at- Long. g 5

In Lackawanna production at Hayhurst, g ... 0 Bethlehem Steel company's plant White, g was suspended. Further snowfall Anderson, g ... 0 indicated around \$5,000 was in was forecast for the Buffalo district today.

Snow was falling throuhgout Cox, f 2 Kansas, northeastern Oklahoma: Calverly, f 2 south, Missouri, and parts of Illinois and Ohio. It was raining in parts of the south from southern Arkansas and southern Oklahoma southward.

remarkable that I have seen in any sampaign." Free Bridge Plans

AUSTIN, Dec. 19. (AP) - Ten gram was designed to serve girls years of planning by Texas and and young women as well as boys Mexico for a free international and men, and that it was a moye- bridge link in the Pan-American highway at Laredo may be blocked indefinitely at Laredo polls Jan. 8, ing that pledges as well as cash John S. Redditt, chairman of the payments are being solicited in Texas highway commission, said

yesterday. " Laredo has negotiated the purcontacts as possible between now chase of an existing toll bridge and Thursday evening, when the across the Rio Grande for \$695 drive will level off for the holi- 000. If the purchase is approved by election Jan. 8, the state cannot Jewel Davis, Jal, N. M.; two sons, build a free bridge until bonds Ceburn Weathers, Odessa, and issued for the purchase are fully

highway departments of Texas and son, Sylvester, Mrs. Connie Jus-Mexico jointly have been complet- tess, Sweetwater; four brothers, ing the preliminaries for the con- Fred Chandler, Sweetwater, Holstruction of a high-water toll-free land Chandler, San Angelo, Arlie dary at Laredo," Redditt said. Chandler, Amarillo. She also leaves bound commuters, from New York, Checks have gone out from the structure has been included as an grandchildren. Howard County Community Chest item in the state and federal post-

heart of Texas through San An-The Salvation Army and the tonio and Laredo, into Monterrey navy. Burial will be in the Ever-Girl Scouts received \$3,000 each and Mexico City, will undoubtedly from the fund and the Boy Scouts be our most important tourist artery in the post-war, tourist era,

Featured In Issue Of Law Periodical

A pictorial layout of Big Spring and the people who constitute its

this section, is being held in Cali- refinery, state hospital, post of has announced. Eudaly will be ac- a woman trapped in the lead carfornia for myriad charges, one of fice and a local street scene were companied here by Charlie Lipsthem a hot checking count on a included in the section along with comb of Midland. group portraits of members of the All clubs in the county were He will -probably be returned sheriff's office, city -police de- visited during the past week by and then carried back to stretchby members of the FBI to Dallas partment, Texas liquor control Lewter. Boys in the various clubs ers.

Hughes is also accused of having the periodical, spent several days show. At the same time Lewter stakes into it and string ropes to achievement, and writing, ability ial for the feature.

Howard county stood eighth in ard county's name was, on the Rotary \$130,166.25 and \$2,503.10 \$43,462.50 and \$648.70; B&PW

> "The Victory Loan Drive in Howchased bonds to make this possible;"

they made a wise investment. "Every bond purchased helped attain the quota, but it is not without some regret that more of the citizenship have not as yet particinated. When we view the sales and find where no more than 10 drill call shortly after the holidays. individuals purchased at least half the quota on E bonds, we know the basement of the Settles hotel there are many still able to buy for the fighters. bonds who have not and there is time left as the drive continues until December 31st.

"The knowledge that Howard county was sixth in the state officially to attain its E quota (and. incidentally, the first county of any appreciable population and quota) should instill in those who are in the habit of letting George do it, a desire to get on the Bond Wagon while there is still time. The state can use the sales to attain its quota; fighting to stay out of the cellar has not been its custom. Could it be that the large number of people from other states during the war made the splendid tion of the country today and record that the Texans are so there was no immediate relief in proud of? I don't think so and sight. Deaths of at least 30 per- hope not.

sons were attributed to the cold weather. Buffalo, N. Y., and ment and make splendid Christ-

"To those who purchased: again, thanks and to those who accepted Frigid temperatures, upward and accomplished assignments, our

Buffaloes Romp

FORSAN, Dec. 18 - Forsan's Bison's, paced by Ray Long, tripped Garden City, 22-13, here Mon-

day night. In other games the Bison reserves triumphed over the invaders' second stringers, 26-7, while

Totals Garden City (13) FG

Baker, c 1 Schafer, g 1 Robertson, g .. 0

Totals . . . 6 . 1 4 13 Half time score—Forsan 12 Garden City 6.

Mrs. Etta Mae **Weathers Dies**

Stanton, died at a local hospital, at 6 a. m. Saturday following an extended illness. A native Texan, Mrs. Weathers

was born Dec. 30, 1888. She had lived at Stanton for several years. Surviving are her husband, S. F. Weathers; five daughters; Mrs. W. O. Woods, Mrs. Ben Benthall and Opal Weathers, Stanton; Mrs. J. L. Conner, Big Spring, and Mrs. Chessley B. Weathers, US Navy; three sisters, Mrs. Zona Westmore-"For the past ten years, the land, Lamesa; Mrs. Emma Alli-

Services have been set tentatoa rrival of her son who is in the at least 69 passengers. green Cemetery at Stanton.

Pallbearers will be Jack Jones, Bill Clements, Wiley Clements, and S. J. Foreman. Eberley-Curry eral Home is in charge of ar-

Tour Of 4-H Calves On Feed To Be Made

A tour of Howard County's 4-H law enforcement departments is club calves on feed will be made ly telescoped it. William E. Hughes, who adopted included in the November edition Monday by E. R. Eudaly, former the uniform of a United States of the Sheriff's Association of dairy husbandman at Texas A. and Army officer and such pseudo- Texas magazine, copies of which M. College and now associated with three hours cutting away twist- men who were prisoners of war Universal Mills of Fort Worth, ed steel with acetylene torches be- of the Japanese. On Tuesday Wain-Capt. Sullivan while abroad in Pictures of the city hall, Cosden County Agent Durward Lewter fore finally freeing two men and wright will visit Dallas.

Bob Moore, associate editor of strations on dressing animals for and police said they had to drive on military leave, for meritorious grubs, lice and ticks.

Collum Directs Golden Gloves Fight Program

Dewey Collum has been named director of the district Golden Gloves boxing tournament, slated to be staged at the Big Spring high school gym he nights of Jan. 25-26, and as such will arrange for equipment, line up trainers and a training schedule for entries, collect awards for champions and book the matches.

Members of the city police department, a couple of whom are former amateur fisticuffers, will lend assistance to Collum with the training program.

Dewey is due to issue his first A makeshift gym will be set up in A standard-size ring has been

ordered and is due to arrive on the scene shortly. It probably will not be put together, however, until the week of the fights. Gloves, punching bags, sand

bags, etc., have been purchased through local sporting goods stores and are already here.

The promoter said he was expecting many out-of-town youngsters to take part in the bash con-

Wainwright Helps **Tarrant County Go** "Bonds are still a good invest- Over E Bond Quota

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (A) heads for Dallas today, leaving Tarrant county with its E-Bond quota topped.

Wainwright led a parade and participated in other celebrations here yesterday and Tarrant became the only one of the big four Texas counties to reach the E-Bond goal. Figures announced last night showed sales amounted to \$13,000 more than the \$4,500,000

At Dallas today, the blue-eyed speaks at a luncheon, makes a in Dallas and go on to San Antonio tomorrow.

The general rode in a convertipurchased \$1,500,000 in bonds for ice. the right to be there. Still later he rally in Will Rogers Memorial Col- service Aug. 19, 1942; American

were terms utterly foreign to the two years, two months foreign Japanese," Wainwright told the service. hundreds of persons assembled there. "The atrocities committed in Japanese prison camps gave tral Europe; American theater ribme much to think about. I came to realize the vast difference between our way of life and that of the Japanese. As I considered these things, never was I more sure that the American way of life was

worth fighting for and dying for." The visitor urged that this nation remain prepared in a military sense, warning that "If war comes again, the United States will be the first target."

Wainwright will spend the holidays hunting near Del Rio.

CHECK SAYS HE'S NOT JUST JOKING

When General Jonathan Wainwright stopped briefly in Midland Saturday while enroute to Fort Worth, Hal Peck greeted general contribute to the post American Legion building fund. The general wasn't joking. He wrote out his check for \$50.

One Dead, 69 Hurt In Crash Of Tube

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18. (A) Plans are now complete and the 14 grand children and two great- erashed-last night into the raised center span of a lift bridge over the Passaic river - only 100 feet cent. tively for Monday afternoon at the from its Newark destination -

> Eugene Dubols, public relations mark executive, said the 7-car train apparently passed stop signals and Cliff Casselburg, R. S. Higgins, extra warning that the span is Corregidor, will be in town. closed to train traffic.

middle and the second car partial- will address a mass meeting at Emergency crews and rescue

workers struggled for more than gold star methers, war dads and sens were lowered with ropes from Awarded Bronze Star the jammed cars to the tracks

get down with their burdens.



MEMORIAL IN BERLIN-Russian memorial built in the Tiergarten near the Brandenburg gate in Berlin was unveiled recently by Marshal Zhukov in honor of Russian soldiers.

Many Veterans Return In Time For Christmas

Many servicemen are receiving their discharges before Christmas and are now geturning home to get back into the swing of civilian life. Among those filing with the Selec-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright tive Service Board recently are: William A. Ringener, T/3, 927th Signal Battalion, entered service April 9, 1942; Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; EAME campaign medal with nine bronze, stars and bronze arrowhead; Meritorious unit award, Victory medal, three years

foreign service. service Aug. 19, 1942; Normandy, he had been able to meet only two general holds a press conference, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhine per cent of the demand. land, Central Europe; American broadcast and appears at Hocka- theater campaign ribbon, EAME of a well-known ment clothing people's organizations, is a memflay school. He will spend the night campaign ribbon with five bronze firm said his store's normal stock

eight months foreign service. John V. Cherry, Pfc., 17th Tank total at 172. ble through downtown streets here, Battalion; entered service July 14, Shirts, together with pajamas heading a parade of army units. 1944; Rhineland, Central Europe, and underwear were as difficult Later he appeared at a dinner at- Ardennes; EAME theater service to buy, if not more so, than suits. Leaves For Del Rio 750 persons who had medal; nine months foreign serv- Men's hats also were on the scar-

Deannie J. Chapman, Cpl., 188th was the star attraction at a bond Field Artillery Battalion, entered theater campaign medal, EAME "Decency, justice and liberty campaign medal, Victory ribbon;

Arcenio Chavez, Pfc., 324th Infantry, entered Aug. 8, 1942; Cenbon, EAME ribbon with one battle star, combat infantryman badge, Victory medal; three months foreign service. Cramer G. Thomason, Pfc., 312th

Army Air Force Base Unit, entered Aug. 19, 1942; American theater ribbon, Victory medal; one year, eleven months foreign service. Chester C. Cathey, S/Sgt., Detachment Medical Dept., entered service April 3, 1941; Western Be-cific; American defense ribbon,

A-P theater ribbon; three years, six months foreign service. Albert Cipriani, S/Sgt., 331st Airdrome Sqd., entered March 10. 19424; Central Burma, India-Burma; American service medal, A-P service medal; one year, two months foreign service.

him. Jokingly he suggested the More Counties Top **Quotas For E Bonds**

Fifty-two counties of Texas have topped their E-bond quotas in the Victory Loan drive.

Texas has sold 69.4 per cent of its \$99,000,000 quota. Sales amount to \$62,442,735. Deadline for the drive is Dec. 31.

Counties over the top do not include the ones with four big cities. Bexar (San Antonio) leads the A Hudson and Manhattan tube big four parade with 81.7 per cent bridge at the international boun- Chandler, Lubbock, and Chesley train, carrying nearly 1,000 home- of its E quota reached. Tarrant (Fort Worth) with 75.5 per cent leads Dallas, 64.1. Harris (Houston) continues to trail with 62.4 per

The State War Finance Commit-The highway, which traverses the Baptist church in Stanton, subject killing the motorman and injuring tee reported at Dallas that 50 counties are over the 80 per cent Fort Worth planned to hit the

line hard Monday when General the "smash board," which gives Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of

The General will arrive in Fort Police Chief Philip Siebold of Worth tomorrow afternoon, hold Newark said the lift section of the a press conference, and rast up for bridge was four feet short of clos- a busy schedule the next day. At ing, after being raised for pass- 2 p. m. Monday he will review a age of a ship, when the head car military parade in his nonor and at of the train jammed into the open- 6 he will attend a Viciny Bond ing. The first car buckled in the dinner, Monday night the General Will Rogers Memorial coliseum.

Guests of honor with include

DALLAS, Dec. 18 MP) - The The embankment was ice-coated chief of the Dallas Morning News history of the US Sixth army.

Civvies For GI's **Tougher To Get Than Discharges**

PORT HURON, Mich. (UP) . Port Huron's G1 Joes today faced with a drape shape.

"civvies," but the merchants were nation, singing "No Can Do."

Shirts were scarce, and only veterans with 40-inch waists stood chance of getting a new suit. Port Huron clothiers expected the situation to ease up after the first of the Sear, but they don't think supplies will be normal for anoher year or two.

Manufacturers were reported de-Andres C. Santellan, Sgt., 562nd livering stocks a little at a time. Anti-Aircraft Artillery, entered but one merchant pointed out that The manager of a local branch

stars, bronze star medal; one year, of suits was between 1,000 and The couple are parents of two sons. 1,100. A recent court placed the David and Marvin.

> city list, and the overcoat and topcoat situation appeared only slight-fy less critical.
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> and Mrs. J. A. Meyers, was to leave iment. 2nd Division. Bascom E., for Del Rio today after spending Coxwain, and the youngest of the Shoe stores were being held to three days with his parents. rigid quotas, and one retailer said

Colorado Ministry COLORADO CITY, Dec. 17 - 950,000. 18 per cent up; oats, 1,2.

Dr. Simons Resigns

The resignation of the pastor, Dr. 830,000, 8 per cent down; barley, John David Simons, was formally 434,000 acres, 1 per cent down; read by him in a called conference grain sorghums, 4,500,000 acres, 1 of the First Baptist church, Colo- per cent down; sorghums for all a delay in their postwar dreams of rado City, at the church auditorium purposes except syrup. 7,800,000 loud sport shirts and overcoats Wednesday evening. Dr. Simons' acres, 2 per cent down; peanuts for requested that his resignation be- nuts, 605,000 acres, 24 per cent The city's returning veterans come effective at once. Church down; flaxseed, 100,000 acres, ap were anxious to get into those members voted to accept the fesig- 54 per cent; sweet potatoes 56 .-000 acres, ten per cent ap; all po-

Dr. Simons, graduate of the tatoes 61,000, 3 per cent down; Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and a former teacher of Bible in a Toronto, Canada, university, came here from The minister has not announced First In. 3 Years his plans for the future. During his stay in Colorado City he has taken active part in the Lions club, the Parent-Teacher association, and the Ministerial alliance:

Mrs. Simons, an enthusiastic worker in the nursery and cradle roll departments of the Sunday school, in the WMS and young ber of the Hesperian Study club.

Joe Robert Meyers

class, has been in the Navy two years' and one month, of which he spent 14 months in the Philippines. Richard W., carpenter's mate 1-c, served in New Caledonia part of

his two years in service.

home last week-end.

Bob spent two and a half years Joe Robert Meyers, son of Mr. many six months with the 9th Regfor Del Rio today after spending Coxwain, and the youngest of the group, volunteered from high Joe Robert recently got his dis- school. He has the longest service his stock of mens' footwear was charge at Camp Chaffee, Mo., af-record with three years and one down from a normal supply of ter spending 17 months in the Pac- month in the Navy. He spent 36 months on the USS Trenton.



CTC gives the green light

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"Let's count our blessings while

Who said it was a young man's

When soil is hungry, the people

who are supported from that soil

Mrs. Gray.

There really is no need to

We have this cozy little

house . . .

we may.

grouse,

world, anyway?

become starved also.

Christmas Time Is Pie Time, Suggestions Vary From Cranberry To Mincemeat



By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

Properly speaking, there should be plum pudding, several kinds of Blend sweetened condensed

ple, ice cream, and any other fa- milk, lemon juice, cranberry pulp vorites your family longs for as and egg yolks. Pour into baked pie dered) the wind-up to Christmas dinner, shell. Decorate with a pastry Most of us haven't time for mak- Christmas tree, delicately browned ing more than 'one dessert, but in the oven while you're baking chopped you could have at least three the pie shell Chill before serving. choices if you'd make the two easy pies suggested below, and add "store-bought" ice cream.

11/2 cups (1 can) sweetened con-14 cup lemon juice

91b Johnson

Christmas dinner climax. . .

1 cup cooked cranberries, drained

2 egg yolks 9-inch baked pie shell

Squash Pie DeLuxe 1 box quick-frozen cooked squash 34; cup light brown sugar, firm-

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ly packed 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger

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1/2 .teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 teaspoons melted butter 1/2 recipe pie crust . .

Defrost squash. Combine it with

given. Strain. Line a 9-inch pie

plate with pastry rolled an eighth

of an inch thick, allowing pastry

rim and flute with fingers. Fill

with squash mixture. Bake in hot

Decrease heat to 350 degrees and

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spice? mace and nutmeg (pow-

2 tablespoons lemon juice

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2 pounds tart apples

1/2 cup chopped citron

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 pound currants

1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup molasses

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

2 pounds quinces

1/2 pound suet

1 cup cider

1/2 · cup brandy

11/2 cups milk



DURN YORE HIDE, I HAIN'T MISDOUBTIN WOMAN !! IF YE MISDOUBT YE, PAW-ME, I'LL--



The Continental Divide crosses

direction from the Yellowstone

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

iness that is now successful and remaining ingredients in order to extend an inch beyond the edge.

So Mrs. Gray made dolls - happy dolls, gay dolls, dolorous don-11/2 pounds seedless raisins, keys, perky parrots, and fabulous fishes. And then and there as soon as the boxes were off, her friends sale, and gave her orders.

Now, after nearly two years,

around her workshop, which, of peeled) and quinces through a food chopper and place in large kettle with one cup stock, raisins, homemaking. But she carried home with her a trunk which contained a varied assortment of scraps, the residue of her millinery business.

serves moisture, stops soil wash-

War "Bit" Rebounds To Mrs. Gray Wyoming in a northwest-southeast

started nearly two years ago a busthat is steadly growing. She began on the proverbitl shoestring, but all, no sense of limitation.

Gray had been doing her bit toward the war effort in the way in oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes. which she could serve the best, that is, knitting and sewing. She knitted sweaters and mufflers, mittens, socks. She made little girls' dresses and old men's overcoats. And then word came from "headquarters" that dolls and toy animals could be put in the next boxes going overseas, as they were scheduled to reach there in time for Christmas, and what is Christmas without a doll to a little girl whether she be English or Ameri-1/2 teaspoon each of cloves, all-

Then She Makes Dolls

Mrs. Gray's dolls and animals are to be seen, not only in her home but in several gift shops as well. And she has even commenced ship-

suet and reserve one cup stock. currents, citron, salt, spices, sugars and molasses. Simmer one Mrs. Gray revealed that she had a hour, stirring occasionally to pre- trunk which she had acquired back vent burning. Add cider, brandy in the time of World War I when and lemon juice and cook five she had been in the millinery busminutes longer. Place in an iness. At the close of the war, earthenware jar, cover and store when the menfolk came back, she in a cool place. This should be forsook the commercial world for

> Next I picked up an old-fash-ioned doll who wore dainty white slippers embroidered in pale blue. Where would one find kid in this day of depleted materials? I asked. Mrs. Gray smiled and told me that

Good farm management con-

Mrs. Fanny Gray of Atlanta, all her friends brought her their Park area to the south-central Georgia, who is 78 years young, old kid gloves to be made into little part. doll shoes. So there was no shoe leather shortage in her business. As I walked down the steps of one fortifica wan initiative, ener- her home, some lines from one of gy, originality, ability, and, above my daughter's nursery books kept repeating themselves to me:

Fold edge back to form standing From Pearl Harbor on, Mrs.

can, Russian, or Chinese?

begged her to make these toys for

boiling water, and simmer, covered, two hours. Remove meat and ping them out of state. While she was showing m

> And now, 27 years later, some of these scraps are proving useful in Mrs. Gray's deft fingers." Kid for Tiny Shoes



Navy DSM To Texan

TOKYO, Dec. 20. (P) — The Navy's Distinguished Service Medal was awarded today to Maj. Gen. Andrew B. Bruce, Temple, Texas, commander of the 77th Infantry Division. The award was made for "determined initiative and indomitable courage in the fierce drive toward the recapture of Guam" in 1944.

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