

Former Minister Indicted With Sabotage Charge

Justice Department Arrests Newark Man After Long Search
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The justice department today announced the indictment of a former minister who, the department said, had been instructed to establish himself in this country as a contact for German spies.

The indictments, returned at Newark, N. J., charged Carl Emil Ludwig Krepper, of Newark, with violating the sabotage, censorship and foreign agents statutes. The justice department said the indictments were returned Dec. 15, but were impounded until today upon orders of the court.

The action climaxes more than two years of investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation originating, the announcement stated, from a clue supplied by one of the eight German saboteurs who landed on the Atlantic coast from submarines in June, 1942.

One indictment alleges that Krepper conspired with Walter Kappe, identified by the FBI as a director of the Nazi sabotage school in Berlin, and with his wife, Bertha Krepper, "to injure, interfere with and obstruct the national defense of the United States," and "to use a code and other devices" to circumvent censorship.

The announcement said the conspiracy was to be carried out as follows: Krepper as to establish himself as a United States citizen in order to provide lodging and other facilities for Nazi secret agents. He was to keep his wife, who was in Germany, and Kappe informed of his whereabouts. Kappe, or Bertha Krepper, or other co-conspirators then would come to this country for sabotage purposes and Krepper would give them assistance and refuge.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Krepper lived at 42 Camp street, Newark, N. J.

Scobie Declares Determination To End Strife

ATHENS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, announced his determination tonight to carry the fight to ELAS forces and warned civilians in Athens that leftist groups firing upon the city after 9 a. m. tomorrow would be attacked "with all arms at my disposal."

A BBC broadcast quoted Scobie as saying the ELAS would be attacked with aircraft, naval guns and rocket weapons as well as other forces. Scobie's proclamation followed the fall of British RAF headquarters after a gun-dynamite assault by ELAS forces.

The pro-Nazi ex-premier, Jean Ballis, who fled Averoff prison two days ago after 12 hours of a heavy ELAS siege remained at large in spite of a widespread search for him.

But the communist paper Rizospastis said two others of the escaped prisoners, Gen. George Bacos, former minister of national defense and George Pirounakis, minister of supplies during the German occupation, had been captured and executed.

Christmas Movie At Ritz Saturday

In keeping with a long-established tradition, the Ritz theatre will give its Christmas movie for children Saturday at 10 a. m., it was announced today.

There are no admission qualifications for children since for many years the theatre has always had boys and girls as their guests once during the Christmas season.



PARATROOPERS PASS A DEAD SNIPER—Paratroopers filed down an Athens street past a dead sniper of the ELAS, fighting branch of the EAM, during fighting early this month in the Greek capital. (AP Wirephoto).

Yanks On Leyte Take Jap Center

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Three Superfortresses from Saipan bombed Tokyo early today (Japan time) starting fires which crew members said covered a large area.

Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters reported the attack and also said the B29s bombed Nagoya early yesterday, 12 hours after the second major Superfortress raid on the big industrial center.

While American airmen proceeded with their raid schedule giving the Japanese no rest, Yank ground fighters were racking up big gains in the Philippines.

American infantrymen driving into the center of the crumbling Yamashita line on enemy headquarters, seized an airfield intact and clamped a deadly pincers today on thousands of trapped Japanese.

Other Yanks reinvading the Philippines continued their unopposed advance on Mindoro island while Allied planes destroyed between 89 and 105 enemy planes in farflung attacks. And B-29s were reported over Tokyo again. American and British naval commanders meeting in Honolulu planned greater naval operations against Japan.

The towns of Valencia and Lonoy were overrun by American troops yesterday, trapping the strongest Japanese force fighting in the Philippines in Leyte island's narrow Ormoc corridor between three U. S. divisions.

Revised totals listed 42 Japanese planes definitely destroyed and 24, probably in Monday's record raid on Hankow by GWP Superforts, Liberators, Mitchells, Mustangs and Warhawks. They dropped 1,000 tons of bombs, leaving installations in flames.

Three Marianas-based Superforts on blacked out Tokyo before dawn today. Two others hit Nagoya in a predawn strike Tuesday, dispatches from Saipan reported. Other B-29 targets yesterday were the aircraft works at Omira, Japan, bombed through a heavy cloud cover; and docks and engineering works at Shanghai and Nanking, China, both hit squarely in daylight.

Tokyo said ten B-29s participated in the Nanking attack. Japanese propagandists claimed three Superforts were damaged at Ormura.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen answered a call to 804 N. San Antonio at 6 a. m. Wednesday morning at the house occupied by Samptor Diaz. The fire was caused by a stove pipe in contact with the roof. There was small damage to the roof.

Big Spring School District Has Raised Half Of Current Budget

Big Spring Independent School District has raised half of its budget for the current school year in the first three months of the fiscal year, financial reports approved by the board of trustees disclose.

From September to November, inclusive, receipts totaled \$101,395 to the district, of which \$83,050 was in current taxes, \$3,029 in delinquent taxes and \$10,821 in scholastic apportionment. The total compared with a budget of \$204,410 for the year. Of the amount raised, however, only \$75,656 goes to the general fund.

U. S. Troops Recapture Monschau To Check German Counterattacks

Reds Converge On Nazi Anchor

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP)—Four Red army columns were converging in heavy attacks today on the city of Kassa, anchor of the entire German defense system in the mountains of eastern Czechoslovakia.

Advanced forces already were reported within easy artillery range of the old highland provincial center, whose mixed Slovak-Hungarian population before the war totalled 54,000.

A communique last night announced fall of the village of Seya, only nine miles to the south. Other Soviet columns were boring in from the southwest, southeast and east. Field dispatches reported steady progress.

The drive on Kassa was part of general advances on a front of more than 80 miles above the southern borders of Slovakia and in northern Hungary. The border was crossed at many new points.

Under the impact of the Russian drive Hungarian troops were reputed steadily deserting, although they are mixed in with German units and many of their officers have been replaced by trusted Nazis.

The communique made no mention of the continuing siege of Budapest.

Reporter Finds Atlantic Charter Is Not Formal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—A reporter's search for a feature story three weeks ago has now developed into the disclosure by President Roosevelt that the Atlantic Charter does not exist as a formal document.

The reporter, Tom Reedy of the Associated Press, wrote on Nov. 28 that nobody then at the White House, Library of Congress or the State Department seemed at all sure where the charter was.

Reedy suggested an ad in the "lost and found" column. Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) read the story and raised the question in the senate.

Mr. Roosevelt held his first news conference since Nov. 27 yesterday and told inquiring reporters that the nearest thing to an original probably was in the hands of radio operators who translated the charter terms from a 1941 Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in the Atlantic.

It was composed by scribbles by various persons, the president said, and nobody ever signed it.

A statement to the press quoting the composite text and releasing it was signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston S. Churchill."

Mr. Roosevelt said he still stands by the charter principles. These, as released, included the rights of all peoples to choose their own forms of governments and to be subjected to no undesired boundary changes.

Featureman Reedy has an angle: If Washington ever gets bothered by robot bombs, they won't have to take the Atlantic Charter out and hide it.

Harbors Bill Dies By Senate's Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The post-war rivers and harbors bill containing authorization of a number of Texas projects was dead today.

The senate's action in adjourning last night without reconsidering a controversial report on the legislation automatically killed the measure.

Among Texas projects was authorization of \$23,000,000 to have been spent along the Neches and Angelina rivers, another \$15,000,000 for Trinity river improvements and \$8,500,000 for the Guadalupe river.

City Lake Water Supply Exhausted

The city lake supply of water was exhausted Tuesday and once more the city switched back to its wells Wednesday to furnish the community with water.

Difficulty in securing line pumps and completing the pressure tests on the line to the new well field in north-central Glasscock county has delayed utilization of a new source of supply which is calculated as being capable of delivering as much as an additional 3,500,000 gallons of water daily to the city.



GERMANY'S OFFENSIVE ON WESTERN FRONT—Arrows from swastika locate attacks in the large-scale German offensive on the western front (heavy line). American First army troops were reported striking back but both enemy and Allied commands imposed a "black-out" on details of the action. To the south the U. S. Third and Seventh armies made slight gains. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Special Debate Held By Commons

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told commons in a special debate on Greece today that there was "entire agreement about the general aims" which bind Britain, Russia and the United States.

But "whether there is complete agreement on every aspect of these matters is another question altogether," he said, and he sidestepped an attempt to draw him out as to whether there had been a division of "spheres of influence" between Russia and Britain in Europe.

Grimly referring to "this dangerous and momentous phase of the war," Churchill ran into a storm of criticism of British policy in Greece, despite Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration that that country and "will be glad to hand over her responsibilities as soon as we can do so, consistently with our obligation."

Opening the full-dress debate, Arthur Greenwood, the Labor party floor leader, declared "the prime minister has not handled this situation in the way in which it should have been handled."

Calling the situation in Greece a test case, he criticized the "tone and words" of Churchill's declaring he had tried to convey the impression that "everyone who was an EAM was a gangster."

But he avoided challenging the government to a vote and conceded that, now that Britain had gone into Greece "with a perfectly good motive," she had "to see it through."

Opening debate on British policy in liberated lands, the prime minister said: "We had a certain task thrown upon us and we are discharging it to the best of our ability."

He asserted that so far as the United States and Russia were concerned he had "not the slightest doubt that the complete and effective cooperation will go on in all aspects of the war."

Churchill sidestepped an attempt to force a vote on the subject. (See COMMONS, Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Polish And Indian Troops Clear Area

ROME, Dec. 20 (AP)—Polish and Indian troops of the Eighth army have virtually cleared all enemy forces from the area south of the Senio river and west of the main Bologna-Rimini highway, where the Nazis have been putting up a stubborn fight for two weeks. Allied headquarters announced today.

Strong German resistance held other Eighth army units to limited gains north and northeast of Faenza. Headquarters disclosed last night that a savage enemy counter-attack in that area had forced Allied troops to fall back to the northern edge of the highway city.

The Germans still hold a nine-mile-wide salient between Faenza and Bagnacavallo to the north. On the Fifth army front in the mountains below Bologna there were no appreciable changes in position, the communique said.

Heavy bombers of the U. S. 15th air force attacked oil refineries yesterday in Germany and rail yards in Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia.

Heavy Battles Raging Inside Belgium Hubs

PARIS, Dec. 20 (AP)—U. S. troops have recaptured Monschau in Germany and checked the initial impetus of the powerful German counteroffensive which bit more than 20 miles deep into Belgium. The front still was unstabilized tonight, however.

Heavy battles apparently still raged today around Stavelot, 20 miles inside Belgium. St. Vith, 11 miles to the southeast and Malmédy five miles northeast of Stavelot—the three biggest road hubs in Belgium's eastern bulge.

The front dispatch said Monschau, 16 miles southeast of Aachen, was retaken after German units which entered the town were surrounded. Monschau was a focal point of one of four German drives.

Stavelot and St. Vith, where some American troops were pocketed, at last reports still were in U. S. hands.

While the German assault had lost its first speed, there was no reason to suppose the enemy may not have made still further gains beyond his four initial penetrations of five to 20 miles into Belgium and Luxembourg.

But by now Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' armor and infantry had been thrown into the breach and the Germans were running into a stiffer battle every hour.

(A CBS frontline broadcast reported "The first straight indication of battle is beginning to change in our favor." The broadcast said that "at several points the Germans made no progress today, and one of the German spearheads was pushed back several thousand yards by one of our veteran divisions.")

The Germans were pouring infantry in behind the swift armored columns that penetrated First army lines.

The rest of the western front remained generally stalemated. The U. S. Third army seized 40 more pillboxes and fortified houses in the Saarlautern area, for a two-day total of 176, and had cleaned up Dillingen save for the factory area. American Seventh army troops repulsed two strong counterattacks northwest of Wissembourg. Farther down the front French and U. S. troops made small gains north-west of Colmar and in the high Vosges.

Despite foul weather, German armor and truck convoys moving into the Belgian and Luxembourg wedges were hammered by fighter-bombers and by a powerful force of British and American heavy bombers yesterday.

Coordination of the RAF and U. S. Air Forces in tactical support of the First army was described as "never better." The British had the dual task of preventing some of the German planes from getting into the battle area, and of disrupting Nazi transport.

Evidence continued to accumulate that Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt had not launched this push merely to gain time or to upset plans for an Allied offensive but had begun an all-out effort to crack the western front.

PASSENGERS UNHURT
HOUSTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Passengers piled out of the Burlington Zephyr at Dacus unharmed when a fire, thought to have started from a leak under the train, broke out in the front end of the train as it was heading toward Houston last night.

The fire did considerable damage to the engine and two front cars.

FDR To Set Wide Path

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt, on past performance, may well leave six-zag tracks in trying to guide his administration slightly left of center.

In the future, Mr. Roosevelt told a news conference yesterday, he is going right along edging to the left, just as he said he had been doing for 11 1/2 years.

How far left and right he may swing in the process of holding to a general path challenged the imagination of Washington prophets. It is on the basis of past performances that the tacking and veering may be expected. For while the New Deal unquestionably bears an imprint of liberalism in most American minds, it also had moments when it impressed those minds otherwise.

Politicians, economists and diplomats now are trying to define "left of center" and to apply the definition to events at home and in international affairs. Politicians and economists would like to know exactly in what direction Mr. Roosevelt may move to convert America from war to peace—whether there will be any amazing innovations paralleling those brought to bear against the depression of the 30s. Diplomats would like an idea of the precise route he will follow in forthcoming talks with prime minister Churchill and premier Stalin, and in parleys that finally shape the peace. They would like to know whether he will resist resolutely any power or territorial grabs by

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
CLOSE TO THE ZERO HOUR
BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, December 20, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.
CADET WIVES CLUB will meet at the Cadet Club at 3 p. m.
V.F.W. AUXILIARY will have a Christmas party at the V.F.W. home at 8 p. m.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
THURSDAY
G.I.A. will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

Philathea Class Has Christmas Banquet

Members of the Philathea Class held their annual Christmas banquet at the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening where gifts were exchanged and two baskets of food were prepared for a needy family.

Party For Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts will be entertained at the recreation hall at Ellis Homes Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 with a Christmas party. The girls are being honored for their work in the collection of fat.

Girl Scouts collected 901 pounds of fat with three troops having 100 per cent attendance. Those troops were one, four, and six. The leaders of troop one are Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. M. S. Toops. Leaders of troop four are Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. Carolyn Smith and Mrs. Otis Grafo Jr. are the leaders of troop six.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
 6:15 — Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.
 9:00 — Christmas bingo.
 all GSO and Servicemen.
 8:30 Carolling at State Hospital
THURSDAY
 8:30 — Formal dance; post orchestra.
FRIDAY
 8:00 — Section K buffet supper and dance at the post.
SATURDAY
 8:30 — Recording hour.
 7:00 — 9:00 — Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.
 Every G. S. O. girl is reminded to:

1. Spend one hour at the U. S. O. on Christmas day.
2. Bring a gift for the Christmas tree by Saturday.
3. Have their mothers make a batch of candy.

All G. S. O. girls and senior hostesses are invited to take part in the activities this week. If there are any church organizations or individuals who would like to go Christmas caroling on Wednesday of this week, be at the U. S. O. at 8 p. m. Cars are needed for transportation.

Masonic Leader Collapses-Dies

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 20 (AP) — Fred H. Smith, 74, secretary of three Brownwood Masonic bodies, died in a hospital last night. He collapsed while lecturing to a lodge audience. Smith resided in Brown county for 34 years. He was a retired rural circulation manager of the Brownwood Bulletin. Funeral rites were set for tomorrow.

DIAMONDS

Several nice ladies diamond rings 1/2, 3/4, and 1 ct. stones in newest settings, with wedding rings to match. Sacrificed prices.

A few ladies and gents wrist watches, Elgins and Bulovos, at very low prices.

Room 210 Petroleum Bldg.

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

Printed Personal STATIONERY

A Gift That Will Be Gladly Accepted By Everyone
\$2.25 to \$4.75

Home Printing Co.
 206 East Fourth Street
 Phone 109

B&P W Club Has Party

Myrtle Jones was hostess when the health committee of the B&P W club entertained the club with a hobby and Christmas party Tuesday night. Rhea Boyles, chairman of the committee, was in charge of arrangements.

Gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree and each member told of her favorite hobby and displayed something from her collections. Games were played and the refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with a green wreath, white candles and red bells.

Those present were George Falls, June Matson, Ima Deason, Jane Haller, Nellie Gray, Ruth Griffin, Maurine Word, Constance Reque, Rhea Boyles, Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Marie Ledbetter, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mary Reidy, Glynn Jordan, Lou Phillips, Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Velva Glass, Ilene Barnett, Mary Louise Griffin, Betty Glenn, and the hostess, Myrtle Jones.

Tina Patterson Marries Cadet Saturday Night

Miss Tina Faye Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Patterson of Big Spring, and Cadet Samuel H. Willingmyre, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Willingmyre of Hammond, N. J., were united in marriage at the West Side Baptist Church by Rev. Cecil Rhodes Saturday, December 16th at 7:30 p. m.

The bride wore a grey suit with black accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. The bride's only attendant was Miss Mary Ellen Tucker who wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of pin carnations. Cadet William E. Rodes of New York, was the bridegroom's attendant.

For something old the bride wore a ring owned by her aunt. Something new she wore a new penny in her left shoe, something borrowed was a black hat owned by the bride's maid. Something blue was a blue linen handkerchief.

Cadet Willingmyre is in class 447-B stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Before joining the army he attended college at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

The couple will make their home at 1103 West 7th Street. Only close friends and relatives of the couple attended the wedding.

Homemakers Class Party In Stulting Home Tuesday Eve

Members of the First Baptist Homemakers class met in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting Tuesday night for a Christmas party and program. Gifts were exchanged followed by the class presenting Mrs. M. E. Harlan, the teacher, with a Bible.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch opened the program with a prayer followed by the devotional given by Mrs. J. E. Brigham taken from the second chapter of Luke. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played two violin selections and Mrs. J. L. Haynes gave a Christmas reading. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Roy Green sang a duet and Mary Louise Davis and Beverly Stulting played a piano duet.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. C. Potts, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Mary Ella, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Beverly Stulting, Mary Louise Davis, Mrs. R. C. Hatch and the hostess.

Faithful Workers Class Has Party

Mrs. W. E. Rayburn was hostess for a Christmas party given by the members of the Faithful Workers class of the East 4th Baptist church Tuesday evening in the Rayburn home.

Games were played and Christmas carols were sung after the gifts had been exchanged. Refreshments and house decorations carried out the Christmas motif.

Those present were Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Mrs. Lawrence Rainey, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Emerie Rainey, Mrs. Dora Royalty, Mrs. Cecil Floyd, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. C. M. Harrell and the hostess.

Some Workout

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP) — City Commissioner Fred Peterson, who played Santa Claus at an orphans' party, had a good excuse when he staggered home, worn out.

After he had hoisted one four-year-old up in his arms, the other ninety-five orphans refused to leave until they had been lifted, too.

Eastern Star Has Meeting Tuesday

Ceremony Of Initiation And Christmas Party Held

Members of the Eastern Star met Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple for a regular meeting and ceremony of initiation. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Edith Murdock, leader, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, Mrs. Adele Roberts, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Lillie Mae Bishop and the honorary hostess was Mrs. Lillie Barnett.

The Christmas party was held following the business and initiation and gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree. Christmas carols were sung by the group and refreshments were served in the dining room of the temple.

The table was laid with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of cedar, pine burrs, and holly. Around 60 persons were present.

No Time For Delay

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP) — San Diegans were disappointed after they paid up to 29 1/2 cents a package for smuggled popular brand cigarettes which had been confiscated and were on sale at a U.S. customs auction. (Celling prices don't apply to these sales). No special tax stamps were available, and until a supply is received the cigarettes will remain at the custom house.

Teachers Await New Crop Of Yule Johnson Grass

(This is the first of two articles on the supervised reading program in Big Spring schools. Ed.)

Christmas comes but once a year but it always leaves Johnson Grass in the tomato patch.

Such is the experience of Dr. George Mechem, special elementary school reading supervisor for Texas Tech. He is speaking of books for his business. Together with teachers, he works all year inspiring youngsters to better reading—then comes Christmas, and with it a shower of what he calls reading "detours" such as Tom Swift, The Bobsey Twins, etc.

"It's just like Johnson grass in the tomato patch," he smiles. "You've just got to get in there and work until the effect all dies out."

Not that there is anything terribly wrong with the pulp books, but the young student might just as easily be applying his talents to something with substance to it, something above the cheap mystery and excitement formula of the type a excited relative always settles for when stumped for a gift.

George Mechem is no long-haired pedagogue. He is slender, personable fellow who believes that reading is nothing more than thinking, and that if education is to succeed, the student must first of all learn to read

and think. For six years he was supervisor of elementary education at Denison. Then he went to Peabody College to do his graduate work with an education major and psychology minor. He had an idea that there were two ways of training teachers: On the campus and in the classroom. The first is the traditional manner, and George Mechem felt that the major percentage of the effort went unutilized.

So he laid his idea before Texas Tech professors and they agreed that he could perform a great service by actually going into the schools to put over programs which teachers, if they learned at all in regular channels, would learn so irregularly that it would lose its effectiveness. Thus it was that he came to supervise a four-year reading program in a number of West Texas schools, among them Big Spring.

The plan is simple enough. There are two parallel phases to it: Instruction and independent reading. Instead of plunging the first grader into a book with a formidable number of words, the procedure is to start by drilling children in a vocabulary of 17 words. As soon as intensive drilling has given the child a mastery of these words the reading program starts. A book written with only these

17 words goes to each pupil. Next, there is a book with a new word for each page—22 new words; then one with 19 new words. Now the child has a reading vocabulary of 58 words and he pauses to read two more books using only these words just to clinch his learning. This puts the youngster past the pre-primer stage and opens the primer field before him. When he finishes his first primer, he has added another 100 words to his vocabulary. From then on until he reaches the third grade it is more and more reading, each adding new words gradually and constantly parading the old ones before his mind. By the time the third grade is reached, the pupil has 1,500 words in his vocabulary and generally a well directed reading habit.

The independent reading program is paralleling instruction. By supplying an abundance of books, each pupil has an opportunity to reach 30 books at the pre-primer level, 30 primers, thirty first readers and 30 second readers, all well below instructional level. (Concluded Thursday)

All over London flowers have sprung up on bombed sites with the greatest number in the west of London.

Chest Colds
 To Relieve Misery
VICKS
 Rub on Tested VAPORUB

Moffett Will Ask For Study Of Cotton

ABILENE, Dec. 20 (AP)—State Senator George Moffett of Chilton, who attended congressional hearings in Washington on cotton industry problems, said he would ask the coming session of the legislature to appropriate funds for expanding research in cotton and for study of other Texas crops.

In a statement issued through the West Texas chamber of commerce today Moffett described as dangerous the economic position of southern cotton.

He said his proposal would call for setting up industrial laboratories in state colleges "for aiding new businesses to produce and market the results of our researches."

E. W. Hardin, president of the WTCC said his organization would join Moffett in pushing for the appropriation in the legislature. Moffett attended the Washington hearings as a representative of the WTCC.

The adding machine was invented by Blaise Pascal, a Frenchman, in 1642.

FOR CHRISTMAS GET THE BEST!
 IN THIS NEW PACKAGE
 WHITE OR YELLOW
 GUARANTEED TO POP
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

PENNEY'S
 Personal Gifts-for Her!

Sheer, lustrous stockings; panties with lace; Things that are dainty and smart—Slips and pajamas, nightgowns, brassieres, Please every feminine heart!

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Accessory Wardrobe Gift Handbags 4.98 Rich leather envelope and top-handle styles. Brown, Black, Patent.

Variety of Styles Gay Handbags 3.98 Leathers and long-wearing fabrics. Black and costume colors!

BATH MAT SET 2.98 Thickly tufted chenille on sturdy backing. Pretty multi-color design on both mat and case cover.

Here's A Bright Way To Greet The New Year Holiday Dresses By Austelle 7.90

Feminine and Practical, Too **GIFT SLIPS** 1.69 A soft feminine slip with dainty lace top in smooth rayon satin.

Sports

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Wednesday, December 20, 1944

Page Three

Meyer "Never Saw A Greater Passing Exhibition Anywhere" Than Carswell's

LUFKIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—The man who produced such passing greatness as Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien saw Lufkin's Harmon Carswell in action and had this to say: "I never saw a greater passing exhibition anywhere, any time."
And Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian University's master of the aerial attack, emphasized that he included college football.

That ought to make Carswell, the East Texas piney woods bomber, another Sam Baugh.
Carswell, 155-pound, 18-year-old star of Lufkin high school's drive toward a state championship, brought on Meyer's enthusiastic statement with the manner in which he passed Waco into 33-6 defeat last Saturday.
In that game the piney woods bomber pitched 34 times and connected 18 of the throws for 292 yards. He completed nine of his first ten passes and didn't have one intercepted until he had flung 23.

But he's been doing this all season. His record in twelve games is 133 out of 231 passes for 1,719 yards. This week he tries his luck against Fort Arthur in the state schoolboy semi-finals. If he comes through that game okay he will demonstrate his passing greatness against the winner of the San Angelo-Highland Park (Dallas) game in the championship battle.
Carswell is not only a passer; he can run with the ball, too. He has gained 365 yards that way. And he does the team's punting and calls the signals.
"Carswell is just as good on long passes as short ones," said Meyer. "You've heard them speak of guys who could hit a gnat in the eye at 30 paces. They could say that about Carswell and I wouldn't dispute it."
Dutch intimidated Harmon might do even better than that—he could hit the gnat's eyebrow.

"Fastest Human" Is Texas Sports Standout Of Year

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Charley Parker, the flying schoolboy of San Antonio, was the outstanding sports figure in Texas this year, sportscasters on radio stations served by the Associated Press voted today.
The Thomas Jefferson high school track star who sent undefeated for three seasons and won the national AAU junior 100 meters and senior 200 meter races nosed out Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian University for the honor of being the man-of-the-year in athletics.
Meyer's Texas Christian University football team won the southwest conference championship.

Twins Stage Duel In Court Victory

ARTHUR, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP)—Harold and Gerald Anderson, twin brothers, had a private duel last night for scoring honors as their Arthur high school basketball team smothered the Arcola quintet, 120 to 12.
Gerald popped in 24 field goals and four free throws for 52 points to edge out his brother, who added 44 points to make their total contribution 96 points.
GROUP ENROUTE HOME
BARI, Italy, Dec. 20 (AP)—Members of the U. S. house military affairs committee were enroute home today by plane after a 25-day tour of the battlefronts. Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.), who had been suffering from ear trouble induced by air travel, remained behind. She said she might spend Christmas with the frontline troops.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Notable non-sporting: Col. Bill Bingham, head of the college football rules committee, said the other night: "If the pro game is better than the college game, there's nothing the colleges can do about it. Adopting pro's rules won't help the college game."
There's no doubt the pro game is better and for two reasons—better players and better rules. . . . Maybe, as Bingham says, it would be too dangerous to run with fumbles, but we can't see any reason why the colleges can't adopt some of the other rules that enable the pros to give the fans a show for their money. . . . The same man who drew up the professional playing code also laid out the rules used by high schools in most states and some features are common to both sets.

Sports before your eyes—Black Beauty, a 21-year-old mare, has won two straight races at Rillito track in Tucson, Ariz. Ever hear of an older race horse in training? . . . The 22nd annual Peoria, Ill. Star Brothers bowling tournament will get under way Dec. 26. It's a doubles event with only full brothers eligible. . . . Philadelphia's "old timer," Stoney McLinn, will hold his annual birthday radio interview with Connie Mack next Saturday although McLinn will be in Philly and Mack in Los Angeles. . . . The rumor dept. says that Jimmy Wathall, the West Virginia backfield who is tabbed by Mountaineers as even better than Ira Errett Rodgers was, is slated to get a naval academy appointment. . . . Wally Ramey, the old Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight, now manages and trains his own fighter, Doyle Hirt. . . . No doubt he tells Doyle's opponents: "Don't get Hirt."

Service dept.—When Bill Summers, the American league ump, who is touring the Middle East with a USO troupe, hit Cairo he was pressed into service to officiate a GI football game. . . . The soldiers got a big kick out of it, and reported Bill did a good job. . . . Arthur Donovan, back in town after refereeing the Alaskan boxing championships, lists as comers T/4 Willie Brown, San Francisco heavyweigh, and Pfc. Dale Maloney, Seattle middleweight. Pvt. George Holley, Dayton welter, impressed him especially. . . . The National Football league has a gold lifetime pass for Capt. Maurice Britt, former Detroit Lion star, adorned with a copy of the Congressional Medal of Honor that "Footsie" earned in Italy.

SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

I am a little short fat boy who always appreciates you each Christmas. I write you each year, Santa, making many requests. I want to thank you first for being nice to me the past seven Christmas's. I am thankful that seven years ago you brought me sewers! fine mechanics and most of them are still with me. Please, O, please Santa, bring me this year two more good mechanics and a porter. And by the way, Santa send me a porter who will help me sweep and keep my place of business clean.

I am counting on you, old man, to help me. As you know, these mechanics and this porter will be well paid.

Your Little Friend,
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TRIN AND BEAR IT

By Light



"They wanna surrender—they say they're interested in the luxuries that Hitler said made Americans so soft!"

Schedule Announced For Steers' Coming Court And Grid Campaigns

At Saturday's District Three meeting in San Angelo officials of the conference went into a huddle to produce the 1944-45 basketball schedule for circuit teams.

Sliding Down The Sports Chute

with BILL

It has always been the opinion of this writer that the best way to keep fans interested in the athletic welfare of any one school was to sponsor a continuous string of events. Something is certainly missing on the local front since football has passed under the bridge, and methinks it is about time for basketball games on the home court.

While the local basketballers are taking a vacation over the holidays, and Coach John Dibrell is out of town for the same reason, the local court slate for the coming year has been released. This includes only conference games and shows the Steers playing three road games, one on Tuesday night and two on Friday nights. Their home schedule will have the host five on Tuesday, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 13. These three games are each on the same night.

So jot these three dates down now as nights you Must-Be at the gym. If the locals are to get ahead they will have to have some support. After the football season it would certainly help prestige of the Steers, and the city, for us to come up with a conference winning basketball five.

Coach Dibrell informed the writer, as he was preparing to depart for San Angelo and the district meeting, that he was planning to schedule some good, fast double A basketball teams for the coming court season. The local front certainly is going to need a few of such.

However, I might insert here, that the best court teams are not always found in the larger-school circles. Most Class A and lower bracketed teams play a year-round brand of fast and furious court games and many a "big" school has gone down before such fives.

The main point is that we need basketball here as often as is possible, and that should be at least one game a week, and more so if the schedule will allow.

I have noted that local fans do not seem quite so keen about the current sport as they did about football. I might add a note or so here and say that those who do not follow basketball are missing one of the finest American sports sponsored today.

Court teams are fast coming into national recognition, and everywhere gate receipts and crowds are growing more each year. A good team would certainly help the situation here, and it is much the fan's responsibility for such as the coach and players.
I would like to cite an example of this. Last year I saw a bunch of freshmen college basketballers play the experienced and colorful Commandos of South Plains AAF in Lubbock four games. The first three there were practically no college boosters present. Result, the service five won by big scores. The last game, however, the collegians played before a nice crowd that gave them some encouragement, and downed the Commandos in one of the two games the army team lost all season. All I can say is, it should happen here.
Think it over . . .

Steers And SMU Take Wins From Pirates-Sailors

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 20 (AP)—In a game replete with action in which the backboards were kept rattling like machine guns, the Texas Longhorns came through with a 75 to 66 win over the Southwestern cagers here last night.
Texas led at the half 39 to 35. The score was tied several times during the fast melee.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 (AP)—A bristling attack in the last seven seconds of play gave the North American Aviation cagers from Dallas a 43 to 42 win over the TCU Horned Frogs here last night.

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Paced by Kelly Avery and Harry Teal, the SMU cagers snapped the Dallas Naval air station cagers seven-game winning streak here last night in chalking up a 54 to 43 triumph.

Mexicans Alarmed At US Production

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)—The national chamber of manufacturers gave out a statement to the press today in which it expressed alarm over the danger from dumping of North American products on this market.
"A great number of products are now being imported here which are manufactured in this country. The statement declared. The economic power of the United States enables them to be produced on so great a scale that competition with them is impossible. Mexican manufacturers are threatened with ruin and our workers with unemployment."
Recalling a recent announcement by President Avila Camacho that Mexico would shortly begin to negotiate better commercial treaties, the chamber declared that dumping "is a present evil, which should be remedied immediately."

Slightly Confused

ATLANTA, Dec. 20 (AP)—With athletics the prime subject at a luncheon, a proud father introduced his son to Sports Editor Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution.
"It's nice to know you, Richard," Troy responded, "What do you play?"
"The corny," the youth replied.

GREENLEAF TURNS TABLES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—After losing four straight blocks, Ralph Greenleaf turned the tables last night on Willie Mosconi, pocket billiard champion, in the fifth block of their 13-block exhibition series. Greenleaf ran 92 the first time he shot and won 725 to 18 in only three innings.

Last Minute GIFT suggestions

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We have just received a new shipment of this very popular shoe—Similar to shoe illustrated in Red and Blue. Sizes 4 to 8.
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1.95

other Timely Gift Suggestions

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- Ration Free Shoes 3.95
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St. Louis Browns' Feat Of Winning Pennant Is Biggest Sports Surprise

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The feat of the St. Louis Browns in winning their first American league pennant was proclaimed today the biggest sports surprise of 1944 in the annual year-end poll by the Associated Press.
Virtually all of the 84 sports-writers participating in the poll

mentioned the Browns' achievement with 40 ranking it first. Altogether the Browns received 141 points, 48 more than Army's 59-0 football rout of Notre Dame at the Polo Grounds last month.

Texans Praise Leyte Guerrillas' Fighting

TEMPLE, Dec. 20 (AP)—Two Texans who were among the first four casualties evacuated from Leyte Island to reach McCloskey General hospital praise the Filipino guerrillas.
Pfc. Demetri Ramirez, Lyford, and Private William Stelle of Wichita Falls declared that Filipino guerrillas were very helpful in bringing up rations, ammunition and water for the reinvading Yanks and in supplying important military information.

Oglesby Sentenced For Attacking Girl

PECOS, Dec. 20 (AP)—A district court jury here last night found Pvt. Joseph W. Oglesby, negro from Philadelphia, guilty of criminally attacking a Pecos white girl. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair.
The jury verdict was returned after 17 minutes of deliberation. Pvt. Cyril Adderly, Miami negro charged with attacking two white girls, is scheduled to go on trial this week.

Austin County Over Quota By Big Margin

Bellville, Dec. 20 (AP)—Austin county has proven to its own satisfaction and the state in general that personal solicitation is not necessary to sell war bonds.
The county war bond committee decided that newspapers and radio could easily handle the informational features of the drive and that everyone was his own best salesman.
The county's quota was \$295,000 but its sales totaled \$439,081.25.

COURT UPHOLDS RULING

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—The supreme court today affirmed lower court rulings against the state which had sued Alberto Balli and 250 others, claiming title to fabled Padre Island on the Texas gulf coast.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Mexico Eleven Says Its Time For Change

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)—A lightweight but tricky University of Mexico football team, which has just won the 12th consecutive Mexican championship for its school, thinks it's time for a change in its Sun Bowl game against Southwestern (Tex.).
Despite its long string of successes locally, Mexico U. has had rough going with heavier, more experienced U. S. elevens. In the 16 years that football has been played here, not once has Mexico won a game from a team north of the border.

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Editorial -

More Dignity In Court

The need for more dignity in state courts is cited, and we can readily agree with the need.

This is not a commentary upon the judiciary in any way, for despite the surplus of informality in our courtrooms, our judges function with a becoming dignity and consciousness of their position.

Perhaps it is just as well that we do not have the complete reverse such as is true in federal and in the English courts, for power of the judge to rule his court is nothing short of absolute in many instances.

While this has filled hearts with proper respect for these courts, the awesome power of the judge sometimes could frighten timid spirits out of a proper defense of their positions.

Between the extreme of the federal court and the gross informality of the state courts today should lie a happy compromise for our state judiciary. The institution of certain practices the refraining from others would add much to the dignity of and respect for the courts.

This is not a job alone for the courts. The bar has certain responsibilities, for it is the sensationalism of some barristers playing to the gallery that constitutes one of the worst problems for the court.

There should be little disposition to compel an attorney to pitch his questions or remarks within a prescribed channel, rather the bar itself should strongly influence its members to take the lead in avoiding shallow tricks which rob the court of its proper dignity.

The people also have a responsibility. While it is wise to have ample seats so that any and all may come to see justice meted out, the courtroom was never conceived as a place of amusement, or cheap sensationalism, or a place where the ear could hear naughtily talk under the cloak of justice.

In the same connection, the press and other agencies which come in contact with the courts could deal more understandingly with the courts, doing a better job of interpreting its actions.

It is not an easy task to bring about this reform, for under a system of elective judiciary it is only human for the magistrates to put up with a lot of nonsense in their courts which otherwise they would not allow.

Could Be

The former president of the American Rocket Society says it would take a 5,000,000-pound projectile to carry 2,000 pounds of explosive from Germany to the United States, and that the launching charge would do 100 times the damage to the Fatherland than the rocket would be likely to cause in America.

That ought to discourage even Hitler's strategic intuition.—Christian Science Monitor.

Hollywood

Billy Wilder Losing Sleep Over Show

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Unless he's exaggerating a little, Billy Wilder is losing more sleep over "The Lost Weekend"—and getting more excitement—than did its alcoholic hero, Doc Birnam.

Billy, a wiry little ex-Viennese who seems always on the point of taking off somewhere else, even at the luncheon table, said he hoped to catch up on the script sometime before he finished the picture, and on his sleep sometime after that.

"Charlie and I," he said, stippling a Scotch old-fashioned—which ought to be a hint that his picture is no preaching against drinking per se.—"are working on the script every night, getting an hour's sleep, and right now we're just one week ahead of shooting. But it's exciting and it carries us along."

His collaborator is Charlie Brackett, the producer, and formerly his writing team-mate on "Ninotchka," "Arise My Love," "Hold Back the Dawn" and other films. Brackett, 52, is quiet, scholarly, gently good-humored, rather retiring. Wilder, 38, is one of those idea-a-minute boys, bright and quick, restless and excited though not excitable. Least of his worries is the lagging script. "We didn't have a finish for 'Double Indemnity' until the day we shot it," he explained blithely.

"But after 'Lost Weekend' I'm doing 'The Count of Luxembourg,' the old operetta, to cure my nerves," he went on. "Something as light as possible and as different from these realistic pictures."

Wilder isn't certain how "The Lost Weekend-End," based on Charles Jackson's story of a five-day drunk, will turn out.

"It's much easier to do something funny," he observed, "than to prevent something from being funny. A drunk is a funny character to most audiences. I'm sure they'll think Doc Birnam is funny at first—but slowly they'll realize that the character is a sick man, seriously sick. Girl (Jane Wyman) loses boy (Ray Milland) to her rival—the bottle. A triangle. Birnam is a frustrated writer—never satisfied with what he writes while sober, his imagination taking wing when he is drunk, too drunk to write. That's tragedy. But the picture will be no weapon for pro-

hibitionists, as we're making a clear distinction between drinkers and drink-addicts, or drunks." Birnam's "lost" five days will be told without camera tricks such as double-visions or reeling shots, and only one nightmare, that of the book in which a bat attacks and kills a mouse, will be pictured.

"I didn't get its meaning," said Wilder, "until Jackson explained Birnam is a dual personality. I'm the timid mouse. Drunk he is the bat—the mouse with wings. The bat destroys the mouse, his real personality."

Vets May Phone Free TEMPLE, Dec. 19 (AP) — Wounded veterans at McCloskey General Hospital now may telephone home — free.

Gifts from individuals, groups and organizations of Texas make this possible, Brig. Gen. A. Bethea said yesterday. He said major credit goes to students of Stonewall Jackson high school of Houston who last week sent a check for \$1,264.08 to start the fund. They had raised the money by collecting and selling waste paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Coe and mother Mrs. Doris Ecker and son Mike of San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moad.

The world's greatest ocean, the Pacific, has an area of 67,699,630 square miles.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Fighting continues along the seventy-mile front of the mighty German counteroffensive which thundered out of the Rhineland so suddenly.

Unofficial reports say that the American First army, along whose front the Germans have flung the bulk of their weight, appears to be holding the flanks of the enemy offensive. If that's confirmed it is indeed good news, for it will mean that thus far we have avoided the danger of a complete breakthrough and the turning of our own flanks.

The greatest threat to the Allied front seems to be in the Aachen sector.

Aachen, which we captured after a blistering siege, is the funnel through which we have been pouring our weight against the Roer river and Dueren—anchor of the German line there. Dueren is the gateway to the Cologne plain, which in turn gives access to the Rhenish city of Cologne and Germany's great industrial area of the Ruhr.

One of Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt's chief objectives is to cut the American First army front southeast of Aachen and turn our General Hodges' flank so that he will have to swing back northward and abandon Aachen. This also would be calculated to give the German possession of the Belgian fortified city of Liege—main distribution center for Allied supplies and reinforcements intended for the front from above Aachen—clear down to Luxembourg.

Should we lose Aachen and Liege, the Germans might even have dreams of capturing Antwerp, upon which General Eisenhower is so heavily dependent for his supplies from overseas.

However, latest reports indicated that General Hodges not only was holding along the Aachen sector but was counterattacking and had even sent patrols into Dueren, on the east bank of the Roer. The German advance has been south of there against a comparatively thinly held line.

Nye Gives Farewell Speech To Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) — Senator Nye (R-N. D.) said today he was sure that within 10 or 20 years "we will be told that we must go into another European war."

Every sign now indicates, Nye said in a farewell speech in the senate, that following this war Europe is going to be "divided into two great blocs—a Russian bloc and a British bloc."

"Knowing the power of British propaganda," he declared, "we will be told that we must fight another European war 'to keep Russia from seizing control of the world.'"

The North Dakotan, defeated for reelection, defended his 20 year record in the senate and said he did not know whether "we are going to go isolationist after this war."

Nye declared there was only one way to keep out of another world war and that was "by minding our own business"—by keeping out of these entangling alliances.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 341 miles (from near Duren).

2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).

3—Hungarian Front: 400 miles (from north of Szob).

4—Italian Front: 550 miles (from Mesano).

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The Unseen Audience



Hal Boyle: He Wanted Fresh Vegetables; Too Bad About The Nazis In His Way

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AMERICAN SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY, Dec. 9 (Delayed AP) It all started in a tomato patch.

The brawny artillery corporal only wanted to pick a few fresh tomatoes—but one thing led to another and before he was through he had knocked out a Nazi pillbox, two machine guns, and a heavy enemy flak gun.

And Joseph Martino did it all with captured German weapons. The corporal, a 25-year-old 200-pounder who used to play high school football and drive a truck back in New Haven, Conn., was no stranger to heroism. He wears the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

But this day Martino, chief of an artillery observation party, wanted tomatoes, not medals. He lay with a group of infantry soldiers held up by Germans defending the pillbox stronghold. Nearby, a lone civilian calmly picked tomatoes, oblivious of personal danger.

Martino could stand it no longer: "If a civilian can pick those tomatoes I can too," he said. And he did. He wormed forward, picked what he wanted and got back safely. Waiting for him with a grin was the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John M. Hightower, Las Cruces, N. M.

As Martino started to crawl back to pick some more, Hightower called jokingly "Why can't you get that flak gun instead?" "I can do that, too," Martino called back as he disappeared into some bushes. He proved his boast.

One doughboy and another artilleryman gamely volunteered to help him. They had to cross a main highway and a high stone wall before they could get at the enemy em-

placement. This wall had blocked the artillery, infantry and armed reconnaissance cars. Concentrated fire from the German flak gun and two machine guns made the highway impassable.

Martino took a chance. He rolled a length of abandoned tire pipe across the highway. A rattling burst of enemy bullets and flak shattered it instantly. One of Martino's helpers then decided to drop out of the party.

Martino and his remaining comrades dashed quickly across the road and plunged into the ditch before the enemy could cut loose again. Martino landed in a mine field and one mine exploded. "It just threw some dirt over me," Martino said. "I was lucky—it was loaded," said the corporal. "I fired, and then there was another good Nazi 'dead one'."

Protected by an embankment, Martino quickly covered the 50 yards to the body of the man he had shot and stripped him of two German grenades. He pulled out the pins and dropped the grenades on the enemy gun crews, killing two more men.

The Nazis had enough of this wild one man army. Five came out shouting "Kamerad!" Moving up now, the Americans took 20 more prisoners and mopped up the area.

Today On The Home Front—Landmarks Laid In Labor's History

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) — The supreme court this week gave decisions which lawyers here consider landmarks in labor history.

The court for the first time laid down the principle that a labor union must deal fairly with all the people it represents in bargaining with an employer.

Two decisions of the court said that a union, in bargaining for a group of employes, can not discriminate against any of them:

1. Because of race. 2. Because some of them opposed having that particular union represent them.

This is the background: There are two big laws—the wartime War Labor Board doesn't have to be mentioned here—governing labor relations in this country:

1. The Railway Labor Act. This covers the employes of railways and airlines. It provides for bargaining between a union—chosen by the employes—and a company.

2. The National Labor Relations Act. This governs all other employes outside the railway and airline groups. This act is administered by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

So much for the background. This is where the supreme court comes in:

The majority of railway firemen in the south are white men. Their union is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Negro firemen are not permitted to join. But, having the majority ap-

Mirrors Of Austin—

State Salaries Must Be Raised

By PAUL BOLTON

This column's poll of Texas legislators indicate a general consent that the 49th Texas legislature must raise the pay scale in the lower brackets of state employes.

Such an increase has been strongly recommended by Chairman Weaver Baker of the Texas board of control, the state's budgeting agency. Baker recommended numerous other increased expenditures. And his recommendations became a subject of interest when Governor Coke Stevenson expressed the view that the state should wait and see what its income is before pledging itself to increases—in other words, that Baker's recommendations were premature.

Even so conservative a character as Rep. Bill Bundy of Wichita Falls who headed the appropriations committee in the 48th legislature, had this to say: "I am heartily in favor of the general salary increase, for the state employes in the lower brackets, as recommended by the board of control. I am willing to help teachers along with the rest."

Bundy pointed out the fact which few people understand: That the state must go on a cash basis as of January 1; the money must be in sight before an appropriation can be made; the amount of every appropriation must be approved in advance by the comptroller.

A poll of Texas legislators indicates that the toughest subject before the 49th legislature will be

the University of Texas controversy. This is indicated from the fact that out of numerous replies to a general poll on upcoming activities at the capitol, most members shied off sharply from expressing an opinion on the university controversy between former President Homer Price Rainey and the board of regents. Those who expressed an opinion were inclined to be on the regents' side.

An earlier column discussed the first positive reply received, from Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston. Another thoughtful reply came from Judge S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, one of the oldest members of the legislature and one of the most respected. He had this to say:

"The law vests in the regents of the university absolute control of that institution, and as to their power to dispense with the services of Dr. Rainey there can be no question. As to the wisdom of their action, that is a question of a great deal of diversity of opinion. I will say that, in the wisdom of a majority of the regents, dispensing with the services of President Rainey was to the best interest of the university, then they did right. . . . If a majority of the members believe that the university should be controlled by the board of regents, then no action is necessary. . . . Every institution, especially an educational institution, must have a governing body. Personally I can conceive of no better system than it is controlled by a board appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate."

Equally thoughtful was the position taken by a new member, Charles R. Floyd of Paris. While he had not arrived at any definite conclusions, he believed the remaining four regents who voted to oust Rainey should resign. "If no authority exists to dismiss regents,

then under such conditions they can arbitrarily settle controversies to their own liking regardless of whether they may be right or wrong. . . . If the regents are sure of their ground they should be willing for a new unbiased board to sustain their position by refusing to re-appoint the president they dismissed. It would seem that the four regents are not willing to submit their case to an unbiased jury." Floyd also expressed the view that charges brought against Dr. Rainey are inadequate to justify his dismissal.

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Radio Program Wednesday Evening 5:00 Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News. 5:30 Tom Mix. 5:45 Trail To Glory. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Dance Orchestra. 6:30 Christmas Gold. 6:50 Dance Time. 7:00 Hasten The Day. 7:15 Sunny Skyler Serenade. 7:30 Human Adventure. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Farm News. 8:30 The Cisco Kid. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 The News Analyst. 9:30 Scramby Amby. 10:00 News. 10:15 Henry J. Taylor. 10:30 Sign Off. Thursday Morning 6:30 Sign On. 6:30 Musical Clock. 7:00 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 A Little Music. 8:00 News Summary. 8:05 Breakfast Club. 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jimima. 9:30 Cliff Edwards. 9:45 Songs By Bing Crosby. 10:00 Breakfast At Sardis. 10:30 News. 10:45 Radio Bible Class. 11:00 Glamor Manor. 11:35 Musical Interlude. 11:45 Between The Lines. Thursday Afternoon. 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15 Christmas Carols. 12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Redeheaver. 1:00 Cedric Poster. 1:15 International News Events. 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated. 2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Palmer House Concert Orchestra. 2:30 The Listening Post. 2:45 Bandwagon. 3:00 Views of the News. 3:15 The Johnson Family. 3:30 Christmas Stories. 3:45 International News Events. 4:30 Hop Harrigan. 4:45 Thursday Evening. 5:00 Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News. 5:30 Tom Mix. 5:45 Music for Swing. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 Dance Orchestra. 6:30 Christmas Gold. 6:50 Dance Time. 7:00 Confidentially Yours. 7:15 Sunny Skyler Serenade. 7:30 Voice of the Army. 7:45 Evening Melodies. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Farm News. 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Andy Russell Show. 9:30 March of Time. 10:00 News. 10:15 Henry J. Taylor. 10:30 Sign Off.

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" T. A. Matlock, Prop.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

K & T Electric Co. Henry C. Thames Motor Repair Service All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd Day Phone 688

Will buy any make Clean Car at OPA ceiling price KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring 208 Rannels Phone 195

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse

Highway Traffic For Garden City Totaled An average of 249 vehicles pass over the Garden City ranch highway number 33 according to an official 24-hour check by D. E. Greer, state highway engineer. Each vehicle was automatically counted, showing record travel on Saturday, Nov. 25, of 293 automobiles. The checks on other days were Nov. 26, 218; Nov. 27, 235; Nov. 28, 251.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

YOU WILL FIND THE FOOD YOU LIKE HERE JERRY'S CAFE We Never Close Across from Wards

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 488

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The Big Spring Herald

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HOMER WILLIAMS Operator of STANDARD SERVICE STATION Atlas Tires — Batteries 311 E. 3rd St.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON HEAVY-DUTY BATTERIES These batteries are good investments in trouble-free performance. Big HEAVY-DUTY types—ample power for all electrical needs. Prices are as low as We Still Have A Good Stock of Grade No. 3 Passenger Car Tires We now have Ford Charcoal "Briquets" available. \$7.25 exchange BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. 319 Main Phone 636

CLASSIFIED USERS WILL TELL YOU, 'THEY PAY'

Automotive
Used Cars For Sale
TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
1942 Packard Convertible Coupe
1941 Dodge Tudor
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1941 Chrysler Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Olds-6 Sedan
1940 Ford Coupe
1940 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Ford Tudor
1940 Pontiac Coupe
1940 Hudson Tudor
1940 Plymouth Club Coupe
1939 Ford Pick-up
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Pontiac Club Coupe
1938 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
1937 Olds-6 Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Gollad Phone 59

Trailers, Trailer Houses
1936 Packard sedan, good tires. See at 1110 Johnson St.
STOCK trailer. 817 E. 3rd St.
20 Ft. M trailer house. 817 E. 3rd.
Two trailer houses and lot. \$250. 822 W. 7th St. Big Spring. If interested write Roy W. Triplett, Midland, Texas.

8x22 Ft. trailer house, good paint inside and out, built-in fixtures. Bargain. Located at H. B. Adams, 8 miles north on Gail road.

Used Cars Wanted
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
No Red Tape
"Highest" Prices
Paid For All
Makes and Models
Your Money In
2 Minutes
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 636
YOUR FORD DEALER

Announcements
Lost & Found
20-Gallon butane bottle stolen Friday night from Jim Hullt at Airport. I have serial number of bottle. If returned charges will be dropped, if not, will prosecute.
LOST: Iron-grey stallion from 1512 Main St. Call 1621 before 6 p. m. or 1397 after 6 p. m.
FOUND: Sorrel horse with blazed face. See Jess Oden across street from Minute Inn. Owner pay for feed bill and ad.
LOST: Stone out of my engagement ring in down town area. Finder contact 704 E. 15th St.

Personals
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd.
CONSULT Estelita, the Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, room 2.
WE WANT to thank each and every one of our customers, and say that we have appreciated your patronage during the past year. We invite our old customers, also new ones, to give us your patronage this coming year. Brookshire's Help-Your-Self Laundry, 201 Austin, phone 118.
Thirty - three per cent of the U. S. adult population has at least entered high school.

Announcements
Instruction
WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Rannels, Phone 1692.
Public Notices
DUE to insufficient help, we are forced to stop taking flat finish and fluff dry bundles. Will accept men's bundles, quilts, blankets and wet wash, also solicit the patronage of both former and new customers in our Help-Your-Self department, and we are sure that we will be able to give you better service here than before. Working parties, mat, tank washings as late as 6:30 p. m. Phone 610, Stallings Laundry.

PLEASURE
REAL riding horses, no work stock. Now open. Scenic Riding Academy, 1 1/2 blocks north of entrance to City Park.
NOTICE TO HUNTERS: The Creighton pasture just west of Big Spring, between highway 80 and T&P Railway, is posted. No hunting will be permitted and trespassing prosecuted.

Business Services
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO. We exchange Generators and Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures reworked; Delco Remy parts. 408 E. 3rd. Phone 328.
ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 878-J.
FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 606 E. 2nd, phone 260.
WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollister Furniture, phone 121.
BRING your wet washes to Peterson's Help-Your-Self Laundry at 508 E. 2nd St. Washed with care. Equipped with steam now.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd.
OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP
WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contracting equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.
Woman's Column
WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010
DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St. Mrs. Dierly.
EXPERT fur coat remodeling and alterations. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes at 508 1/2 Scurry. Phone 1724-J.
WILL keep children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 1257-J.
MOTHERS Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.
IF you have never tried Luzier's cosmetics, you have missed something. I assure you. Free facials given without obligation. Mrs. F. H. McGinnis, opposite Blue Quail Courts. Call 935-J.

Employment
Help Wanted—Male
EXPERIENCED porter and lubrication man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet Co.
WANTED: One to five school boys, earn some Christmas money, help with feed on R. L. Gillean's place, one mile south Lee's Store on Garden City highway.

Employment
Help Wanted—Male
WANTED: Boy with bicycle, 40c per hour, time and half over time. Must be 16 years old or over. Western Union.
Help Wanted—Female
WANTED: Two experienced waitresses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop.
WANTED: Practiced nurse, past middle-age, for elderly lady. Apply at 811 Gregg after 5 p. m.
WANTED: Unencumbered lady full time or part time, good salary, room and board to stay with elderly lady and son. Write Box 311, Abilene, Texas, or Phone 4100.
WANTED: Teacher for high school English, good salary, county unit system, school member of Southern Association. Call 44 or write Supt. C. G. Parsons, Garden City, Texas.

Employment Wanted—Male
PAINTING and paperhanging. See S. B. Echols, 201 Gollad Street. Call 1358 for estimates.
Financial
Business Opportunities
ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by owner. Please call at 904 E. 3rd.
MY exchange shop is for sale at 214 Rannels St. Call after 10 a. m. or before 5 p. m. at this place. Annie Moore.
PASTIME cafe at Coahoma for sale by owner. Apply there.

For Sale
Household Goods
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture: 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.
SEVERAL canaries and cages. 506 E. 12th St., phone 225.
FOUR-burner gas range, console model, almost new. Can be seen at J. D. Wright's home on west highway in Airport addition.
GAS cooking range, bargain. See Buster Billings at Ellis Homes, Apt. 26, Room 4.
ONE nice vanity dresser, full length mirror and bench; one living-room table. Phone 1624.
TABLE top gas cook stove for sale. Apply Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Phone 859.
NICE Coldspot electric refrigerator. 211 W. 3rd St. Phone 9538.

Radios & Accessories
5-TUBE table model radio. Office of City View Courts, W. 3rd St.
FOR sale cheap: Beautiful cabinet radio, an ideal Christmas gift. Room 210, Petroleum Bldg.
Musical Instruments
ONE B-Flat clarinet, same as new. See Mrs. Grady Acuff, Coahoma, Phone 60, Coahoma.
Livestock
HORSE and buggy, lots of fun. Horse is gentle to ride too. Price \$100. 202 Lexington St.
KID'S pony and brand new saddle, very nice, \$150. 202 Lexington.
385 bred ewes, from two to five years old, will start lambing March 1st. Priced \$7.50 head. See Justin Holmes or Al Shroyer at Shroyer Motor Co. Day phone 37, night phone 539.
JERSEY milk cow; three-year-old filly, D. D. Hughes stock; two-year-old filly sire Sabre. Phone 793-W.
THREE work horses with harness, one wagon; two frenos; one plow; one dirt rooper; two heavy log chains; bargain if sold immediately. Apply 601 E. 4th St.

Poultry & Supplies
350-Chick electric brooder house. Never been used. 205 N. W. 3rd St.
Synthetic camphor, which is almost identical with natural camphor, is prepared from turpentine oil.

For Sale
Pets
BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel puppies, make nice Christmas gifts. Mrs. George Parrott, P. O. Box 141, Lamesa, Texas.
Farm Machinery
A-C Combine, 6 ft. Good running condition, \$500 cash. G. W. Neinst, Stamford, Texas, Rt. 2.
ONE-row AC combine, good condition; also a stock trailer. See R. L. Warren, across road, east from State Hospital, Phone 9005-F-2.

Miscellaneous
250-3000 Savage rifle, good condition. 202 Lexington.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.
MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Tipton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1802 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR Sale: Dairy feed, poultry feed, hog feed, and all kinds of grain. H. P. Wooten Produce, Phone 467.
16-Gauge Browning automatic shot gun, like new, with case and shells. Phone 1357-M.
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
New supply of Christmas cards; also leather, zipper, brief cases. Call for yours now.
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
10-Gallon galvanized garbage pails; also 4, 6, 8, and 10-gallon lard cans.
AUTO heater, hot water type, Firestone, good condition. Phone 1357-M.
PORTABLE electric sewing machine, all newly re-conditioned. 305 E. 3rd St. Phone 945.
USED pocket watch, guaranteed. Room 210, Petroleum Bldg.
SLIGHTLY used collapsible playpen and pad; also baby bed and mattress. Call 1718-W or see at 2004 Johnson.

Wanted To Buy
Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.
Radios & Accessories
WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.
Miscellaneous
WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.
WANTED: A bench saw, will trade good violin and home made chick battery. Write T. C. Bryant, Box 552, Forsan, Tex.
WILL buy your grain, threshed or heald; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham Implement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.
WANTED: AUTOMATIC OR REVOLVER, TYPE 22-TARGET PISTOL, IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 716.
WANTED to buy: Good cedar chest. Call 4321.

For Rent
Apartments
TWO-room furnished apartment downstairs with bath. Couple only, no pets. 210 N. Gregg St.
say YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

For Rent
Bedrooms
ATTRACTIVE south bedroom, private entrance-for girls. 307 W. 4th St.
Farms & Ranches
80-ACRE farm, has good 4-room house, adjoins state hospital on west. \$600 year. M. C. Lofton, Clyde, Texas.

Wanted To Rent
Apartments
OFFICER, wife and three-months old baby desires furnished apartment or house. Mrs. Jay Rohrer, phone 235.
Bedrooms
WANTED: Two bedroom house or apartment. Excellent local references. Call 542-J.

Real Estate
Houses For Sale
SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas.
PREFABRICATED houses 16x18 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.
2-STORY frame house at 211 N. W. 2nd St. George Tillinghast, Phone 1223.
Tuberculosis authorities say the disease might be conquered by 1960 if every man, woman and child could be tested.

Real Estate
Houses For Sale
6-ROOM modern house, new roof and paint inside, A-1 condition, hardwood floors. Now vacant. Terms: half cash, balance like rent. Located 1103 E. 13th St. Inquire at 607 E. 13th St.
IF you are having trouble about your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007 W. 5th.
7-ROOM modern house by Ellis Homes, price \$4,000. Also 3-room modern home just redecorated, vacant, reasonable. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.
6-ROOM stucco house located at 111 E. 18th St. now vacant. See owner at 701 E. 14th or phone 808-H.
5-ROOM house close-in, now vacant. Phone 1638.
4-ROOM house with bath. Priced to sell. Cash. 410 Donkey St.
DUPLICATE, furnished, two large rooms with sleeping porch, private bath. Two blocks from post-office. Inquire at 207 1/2 W. 6th St.
Farms & Ranches
120-Acre ranch six miles south city limits. Nice furnished home; tenant house, dairy barn, lots, etc., electricity, butane gas, ideal for summer home; also 12 head Herefords, 2 mares, 3 colts. Call W. L. Mead, 100, for appointment.
320-ACRE farm, 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating; also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.
94-ACRES one mile west of court house, will cut in three tracts. Terms: J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Real Estate
Farms & Ranches
WELL improved 320-acre farm about 8 miles from Big Spring. Abundance of water, electricity, half minerals. \$35 per acre, cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.
FINE 160-acre irrigated farm 5 miles from Artesia, New Mexico, on pavement, half-mile of gin and postoffice. Well improved, enough water to irrigate entire tract. Makes from half to two bales per acre and 4,000 lbs. grain. Price \$105 acre. Possession January 1. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Methodist Pastors Seek Christmas Fund
DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP)—North Texas Methodist ministers will seek \$25,000,000 with which to attempt to spread Christian principles at home and abroad as the aftermath of an inspirational address here by Dr. Roy L. Smith, Chicago, editor of the Christian Advocate.
Dr. Smith said that as soon as Luzon is cleared of the Japanese there will be enough money to begin rehabilitation work on the island originally assigned to the Methodist church for missionary work.

Signs
305 East 3rd or
Phone 73 After 7 P. M.
JOE J. GREEN

Real Estate
Farms & Ranches
DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Rear Admiral E. M. Page, naval bureau of aeronautics, asserted here yesterday that production schedules of naval aircraft, now short of current levels, must be boosted further to meet Pacific requirements.
Plants and facilities for naval aircraft production in this region are in place for expansion in output which will be required in the future, he said.
While in Dallas he conferred with War Production Board officials.

Houston Refuses To Abolish City Manager
HOUSTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Houston voters have refused to abolish the city manager's job.
Complete returns from yesterday's election approved the retention of the city manager's position by 7541 to 1898.
A bond issue for \$5,000,000 for improving port facilities was out in front 6510 to 1284, on the face of incomplete returns.

Shaky Session
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP) Joe Hardy, legless news vendor, was horrified when a patrolman shouted "come on! you're headed for jail!"
Later, back at his stand, he was a happier and warmer man. The police chief had sent for Hardy to give him a new leather jacket, a Christmas gift from the department.



MEAD'S fine BREAD



RITZ Starts Thurs.

IT'S ROUGH, TOUGH and Romantic!

MGM'S TERRIFIC WESTERN HIT...

BARBARY COAST GENTLE

starring **Wallace BEERY**

JOHN CARRADINE BINNIE BARNES BRUCE KELLOGG

Plus "Fox News", "Blue Grass Gentlemen" and "M. Muse & Sultan's Birthdays"

RITZ LYRIC

Ending Today

PEER BEHIND THE SCENES... with the bandmen and their maids on tour!

You'll be "PIXILATED" when you see Frank Capra's greatest hit!

GRANT LANE with Raymond MASSEY

FRANK CAPRA'S ARSENIC and OLD LACE with Jack CARSON Edw. G. HORTON

Plus "Ski Slopes" and "Honest Forger"

SWEET and SLOW-DOWN

Linda DARNELL Lynn BARI Jack OAKIE James CARDWELL Benny GOODMAN and His Band

Plus "City Of Paradox" and "Somewhere In U.S.A."

QUEEN

Ending Today

DEAD MAN'S EYES

with **Lon Chaney**

Commons

(Continued From Page 1)

tempt to draw him into a discussion of widely reported statements that the great powers already had agreed upon some "spheres of influence."

Pressed as to whether there was "now complete cooperation and accord" between Britain, the United States and Russia on British policy in Greece, Churchill replied:

"The burden of attending to the troubles in Greece has fallen upon Great Britain and we have so far been able to discharge this task without criticism even here at home, which has added to our difficulties."

"The three great powers are in entire agreement upon the general aims which bind our alliance and we have every need to keep in the closest association in this dangerous and momentous phase of the war."

STATE

Last Times Today

Only Genuine Technicolor could bring you this story!

MARY O'HARA'S MY FRIEND FLICKA

Screen Snap-Shots Miniature & News

Commandos Nab 51-48 Decision From Post Five

With only 30 seconds left to play and the score tied at 48-48, Roy Cox threw in a dizzy one-hander and all-American Leason McCloud tossed in a foul to give South Plains AAF a 51-48 victory over the Bombardiers of AAFBS at the Post gym last night.

The gym was a bedlam as these two fine quintets staged one of the most thrilling battles ever seen on a local court.

South Plains Winged Commandos came here from Lubbock with a record of only four losses over a two year period. Last week they lost their opener to Texas University by a 51-50 score.

The visitors jumped to a 16-7 lead in the first period and held a 25-18 lead at halftime as the result of fine shooting by Maj. Johnny Kline, ex-star at Ohio University, and S/Sgt. McCloud, sensational all-America at the University of Colorado.

Led by Capt. Floyd Burdette the Bombardiers started pecking away at the lead and trailed only 35-33 at the three-quarter mark. Then the fireworks started, and for the next ten minutes the fans were in a frenzy.

Behind almost all the game the Bombardiers started hitting the net and midway in the final period Capt. Burdette put his team in the lead for the first time with a two-pointer under the basket. The lead changed hands nine times during that hectic period. With only three minutes left to play the Bombardiers led 46-42. Unaware that time was running out they neglected to freeze the ball.

Then Cox, an aircrew trainee who led the university of Texas team last year, dumped in four one-handers in a row and the last one spelled the ball game.

Capt. Burdette led both teams in scoring with 15 points, while McCloud was close behind with 14.

New Classifications Released By Board

New classifications from the Selective Service Board from Dec. 8 through the 13th include the following listed as 4-A:

Tom Millsap, Juan Gutierrez, Charlie McClenny, Simon Perez, Eddie Polack, James Caughey, William Sandridge, William Robers, William Brimberry, John Cochran, Lee Nuckels, Oran Vick, Ben Howe, Cleo Lawrence, Vincent Brady, Hec Lowry, Samson Miller, Willie Hanson, Louis Mitchell, Ira Shroyer, Herbert King, Howard Crocker, Joy Stripling, Roy Reeder, Thomas McGinnis, Charles Floyd, Flinton Hickerson, Jennings Amos, Eladio Zubiate, Alvie Burnett, Harold Heaton, Grady Downing, Homer Bibby, Jeff Chapman, Benito Paredos, Robert Moore, Robert Carter, Leslie Caldwell, Homer Wright, Same White, Rogers Brown, Charles Creighton, Howard McDonald, Fernando DeLeon, Coleman Kirk, Hubert Hodges, William Robinson, Hubert Rutherford, John Arista, Leon Gonzalez, Loyd Spraggins, Glenn Cantrell, Lemon Hopper, Allie Carlile, William Satterwhite, Marion McKinnon, Willie Sneed, Tom Rupard, James Mitchell, Morris Horton, Willie Eggleston, Thomas Rosson, Leland Yater, Hershell Sherrill, Roy Anderson, Nathan Riggan, Cullen Connally, Royce Satterwhite, Sam Porter, Julian Vega, Lewis Forgas, Alec Patterson, William Edwards, William Todd, James Milthellen, Duncan Howe, John Smith, George Bayes, Clifford Grantham, Ensley Wilks, John Cathy, Emmitt Russell, Melvin Kelly, Herbert Graham, Hipolito Chaves, Willard Sullivan, Willie Pendleton, Albert Oglesby, Lawrence Anderson, Archie Alexander, Chester Kiser, Carlos Galindo, Nomato Holguin, John Wood, Clint Higginbotham, Spencer Leatherwood, Longino Zapata, Horace Bates, Morris Patterson, Elmo Wasson, Merton Horne, Oscar Glickman, William Joiner, Amelio Hinojos, Warren Copeland, Alvin Vierage, Jimmie Brooks, George McAllen, Jesse Moore, Thomas Hall, Louis McElrath, True Dunagan, Robert Payne, Wannie Watters, Allie Cauble, Eulalio Olivas, Oscar Nabors, Johnnie McGary, Loy Peters, George Cook, John Edgar, Eli Gaylor, Olin Hull and William Birdwell.

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Dec. 19 (AP)—A movement is on foot to organize a southwest chapter of the Football Writers Association of America. Application blanks have been sent out to a number of sports writers to determine the sentiment toward such organization. If it is favorable, all eligible sports scribes will be invited to join.

Such an association would be of great value to the writers in obtaining proper accommodations in covering spring events and would further interests of the southwest in the national picture, particularly in the naming of all-star teams.

The suggestion has been made that the writers meet at the time of the state schoolboy championship football game to organize.

Sports Jobs—

Andy Anderson, sports editor of the Houston Press who has been doing a grand job of helping uncertain the men in army and navy hospitals, comes up with this idea:

He wants the sports editors to work with him in contacting the heads of sports groups in obtaining jobs for the thousands who will come out of this war minus arms and legs.

Andy's plan is simple. The operators of various sports enterprises are asked to list jobs they may have. These jobs will be tabulated and sent to all hospital personnel officers. If a boy is interested the officer contacts the job offerer and brings the two together. They start correspondence and through this the wounded veteran will learn what is expected of him when it comes time to take the job.

Work around golf courses, bowling alleys, baseball parks, swimming pools and other athletic enterprises would be provided.

Andy urges the heads of sports groups not yet contacted to write him, listing jobs they may be able to offer. He will see that the lists are compiled and furnished to the various hospitals. Anderson believes 15,000 jobs can be provided over the nation.

What A Team!

Imagine the football talent at Texas A. and M. when the war's over! Just think of all the stars who have eligibility left at Aggieland.

For instance there's George Strohmeier of McAllen. He was on the freshman team at A. and M. before being assigned in the navy's air training program to Iowa Preflight where he became All-America service team center. He'll have three seasons at A. and M.

And there are plenty more and they're not confined to A. and M. but the Aggies will have the most talent since it is a military school and sent more athletes in to the service.

Crosby County Farmer Has Throat Slashed

RALLS, Dec. 20, (AP)—Eric Wheeler, 65, Crosby county farmer, died of a slashed throat in his bed last night.

A razor was found in the bed near his knee.

At an inquest conducted before Ralls Justice of the Peace I. C. Byerly, Mrs. Wheeler said that her husband heard someone in the house, got up to investigate, found the back door ajar, closed it and returned to bed. She said that a short time later she was awakened by a "gurbling" sound. The inquest was continuing today.

Court Of Honor For Scouts Tuesday

The Court of Honor of the Lenora Boy Scout troop was held Tuesday night. Luke Cathey and Paul O'Dell were both awarded First Class Badges and Merit Badges in public health. H. D. Norris, Scout executive, announced Wednesday, Grover Springer is the scoutmaster for the troop.

The boys and parents of Pack 27 will meet Friday at 5 p. m. at the East Fourth Street Baptist church for reorganization.

Norris said that two additional applications have been made to attend the Boy Scout winter camp. They are Robbie Fox and Cecil Drake.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

Pearl N. Elliott of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newman of 910 Runnels, Big Spring, was killed Wednesday morning in an automobile accident at Sterling City.

The body was carried to Snyder for burial.

Howard Co. Free Library Gives Aid

The Howard County Free Library has offered aid in the selection of good books for Christmas. By using its "book selection tools," the library is able to make it easier to find books in favorite book shops.

Among these "tools" are a cumulative book index containing a reference to all books printed in America since late 1942. The Book Review Digest offers reviews on most of these books. The A. I. A. Booklist has a listing for best current books for adults and children with brief critical reviews. Technical books are listed in the Library Journal.

To avoid choice of mediocre and second rate quality of books for children, library officials suggested that these guides: Avoid buffoonery in picture books for the small child; poor English construction and slang; too heavy and awkward bindings, poor paper and small type; inaccurate information themes of murder, violence, slushy sentimentality; or anything the parent would not want his child to be or say.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 (AP)—Cattle 2,500; calves 1,500; fairly active, generally steady with Tuesday's declines of mostly 25c; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-13.00; cutter and common kinds 6.50-10.50; good beef cows 10.00-11.00; common and medium kinds 7.00-9.50; packing sows 13.50-13.75; pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep 4,500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady to mostly 25c lower; good fat lambs 13.25; common to medium lambs 10.00-12.00; yearlings weak at 11.00 down; ewes 4.50-6.25.

Local Enrollment Of Schools Given

Big Spring schools had an enrollment of 2,650 students as of Dec. 1, figures presented to the school board showed Tuesday.

This included 140 from the Kate Morrison school, which had been in session only two weeks. Normally it has 350 or more enrolling this year.

By schools, enrollment follows: Central ward 333, College Heights 211, East ward 185, North ward 167, South ward 171, West ward 432, Kate Morrison 140, total elementary 1,630; eighth grade 182; high school 729; Lakeview (Negro) 100; total 2,650.

Tom Smith Dies At Abilene Home

Tom A. Smith, 58, father of Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Abilene at 3:45 p. m.

The elder Mr. Smith, who had complained of feeling ill Tuesday morning, was seized with a heart attack at 11 a. m.

He was a long time resident of Abilene, where he operated a barber shop and beauty salon for 33 years. He died at his home at 3 p. m. Thursday in Abilene at the Kiker-Warren Funeral home.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

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Southern Comfort

The Grand Old Drink of the South

AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

Out of the old South came Southern Comfort. Now it is bringing cheer to the entire nation. And no wonder—its flavor is so delightful, its potency so outstandingly buoyant. And best of all, there's more Southern Comfort now!

Officials See Need For More Labor Education

Seeking to avoid a loss of 260,000 farm laborers in Texas, such as occurred this year, representatives from extension service district No. 6 Wednesday morning saw a definite need for more education and understanding between Anglo and Latin-Americans.

At the root of the question appeared to be the need of better relations between the workers, employers and business men.

In charge of the extension service, the meeting sought to arrive at certain objectives, chief among them the better utilization of migratory farm labor. W. I. Marshall, San Angelo, district agent, presided over the meeting, and speakers included D. A. Adams, Cesar, Holm, and D. D. Steele from the Texas A.&M. extension service farm labor office.

Adams called for clearer understanding and for less discrimination toward migratory workers. He urged better preparation for workers, provision of adequate housing and sanitation, religious and recreational activities. Adams saw a need of confidence between workers and employers.

Texas is missing its opportunity to educate Latin-Americans, said Pauline Kibee, Austin, of the Good Neighbor Commission. There are 130,000 such children who are not attending schools, and in Big Spring there are only 342 out of 854 according to state records, she asserted.

Moreover, health conditions among Latin-Americans are generally low, the tuberculosis death rate in Texas being seven times as high for the group as for Anglo-Americans. In one Texas county (Uvalde) there is a 40-year difference in the life expectancy of Latin and Anglo-Americans, she said.

"These people are Americans and are giving proportionately more in the war effort for the simple reason that they have more sons," said Mrs. Kibee in an appeal for more cooperation with Latin-Americans in solution of problems.

Hal Burnett, Imperial, district representative for farm labor, expressed the hope that Latin-American migratory workers could be induced to save money from relatively high wages. This would result in less loss time to spend earnings and thus more work for farms (Uvalde) as well as creating a post-war nest egg.

From a business man's point, O. R. Bollinger, Big Spring grocer, said that there appeared a lack of understanding among city authorities toward the problem and as a consequence, workers were encouraged to pass up an educational campaign among the citizenship, he said, for discrimination among Latin-Americans has made it difficult for many to find places in which to eat and trade. Unless the problem is solved, farmers will have an increasingly difficult problem in harvesting crops, he said.

H. T. Hale, county commissioner and farmer, agreed with Bollinger's first remarks and admitted that the county-sponsored picker center had been erected too late to do much good. Lack of supervision had resulted in damage to the center, he said. He also felt a need of savings among the workers when it is plentiful and as a result 90 per cent of our charity cases fall to that group."

Joe Garza, Corpus Christi, who was here during the past season with the farm labor placement division, called for education both among Latin-American and Anglo-Americans as the only means by which "both can benefit."

He stressed the fact that "these people are American citizens and want to be better ones."

Adam foretold a series of district conferences in February when the suggestions of the state organization will be placed before district representatives for relay to victory councils. Simultaneous-

Five Service Clubs Invited To Meeting

Five major service clubs have been asked to participate in the customary Christmas joint meeting Thursday with the Kiwanis club as guest organization.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor, will bring the Christmas address and there will be a program of Christmas carols by a quartet composed of Audie Marie Lynn, Geneva Turner, Edwina Turner and Peggy Bohannon, accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Sims, John A. Coffey, president of the Kiwanis club, announced.

Clubs to participate are the Business and Professional Women, the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and American Business clubs. The meeting will be in the Settles ballroom.

Mrs. Sarah James Dies At Home Here

Mrs. Sarah Alice James, 64, died suddenly Wednesday at 7 a. m. in her home at 1709 W. 3rd street. Funeral services will be held at the Nalley chapel Friday, Dec. 22, at 3 p. m. conducted by Mr. J. E. McCoy.

Mrs. James was born April 2, 1880, in Clay county, Alabama. She married C. J. James in 1905 and came to Big Spring in 1926 where she has lived ever since. She was a member of the First Christian church.

Survivors include the husband, C. J. James; four daughters, Mrs. Ada Sanders, Mrs. Westy Collins, Mrs. Opal Mayer all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Vera Garrett of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters Mrs. Nora Smith and Mrs. Elvis Spicer, both of Gadsden, Ala.; one son, Jess: Willard James in France.

All bearers will be Jimmie Patterson, Orbie Patterson, E. C. Madry, H. P. Wilkerson, B. S. Madry, Jeff Chatman, N. R. Orvel, Roy Rusing.

The body is in state at the Nalley funeral home and interment will be at the Big Spring cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter born at 10:58 Dec. 19 at the Big Spring Hospital. The girl has been named Karee Ann and weighed 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Houston Man Is Witness At RRC Recessed Hearing

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Considering all conditions, the operations of the Chicago Corporation and Gulf Plains Corporation in the Agua Dulce and Stratton gas fields of South Texas approaches the practical limits of efficiency, a consulting engineer testified today.

J. O. Lewis of Houston was the witness before a railroad commission recessed hearing on whether gas is withdrawn from certain sands in the two areas by the producing companies with proper regard to pressure maintenance.

Lewis, answering questions of Attorney Clint Small, testified further that if all gas from the fields was recycled currently there would be retrograde pressure condensation in the sands, or loss of liquids that never would be recovered.

Lewis further testified that during cycling operations 1,155 cubic feet of dry gas was reinjected in order to displace 1,000 cubic feet of wet gas.

The commission issued an order, since held in abeyance pending the outcome of the hearing, requiring the companies to sever their connections with the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company which transports gas to West Virginia.

Lewis introduced charts illustrative of the companies' operations in the upper Austin sands of Nueces and Jim Wells counties.

He concludes that the operation is about 70 per cent efficient, regarding recovery of liquids from the gas, which he said was above the average for most operations.

The hearing was recessed from Monday. Yesterday the commission held a general conference on gas conservation and from the volume of testimony has begun a study of methods for best conserving and utilizing the state's great volume of natural gas.

Soong Denies China Threatened By US

CHUNGKING, Dec. 20 (AP)—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong denied today that the United States had threatened after the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from the China theater, to withdraw its establishment in China, including the U. S. 14th Airforce.

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Clayton May Become Farm Policy Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Will L. Clayton, world-known Texas cotton merchant now confirmed as an assistant secretary of state, may become the central figure in American postwar farm policies.

Clayton, whose appointment was criticized by some warm followers of President Roosevelt, will have charge of this country's economic relations with foreign countries.

As such, he will have a lot to say about foreign trade policies pertaining both to industrial and agricultural commodities.

Agricultural department officials expect Clayton to assume active participation in the formation of future farm programs.

Clayton believes in free trade. In the past he often was at odds with administration farm programs as determined by Henry A. Wallace when he was secretary of agriculture.

Farm leaders expect Clayton to press for administration policies which place greater emphasis on more efficient and cheaper production of farm products so that farm commodities might easily find foreign outlets without the use of government subsidies or other aids.

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CUBANS PROTEST

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 20 (AP)—Twenty-two members of the Cuban congress presented to the government last night a resolution urging that it break relations with Spain on the ground the Franco regime is "undemocratic."

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12

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

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Give Months of Pleasure

A superior long life phonograph needle that will bring joy to the heart of every phonograph owner. Brilliant performance, unequalled kindness to records. Filters record scratch. Months of pleasure, \$1.50.

Ridelitone Master

Master of them all.

THIS EVENING THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

Anthony's Burr's
McCroly's Wacker's
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