Still to go...... 8,780

Army Seizes Country's Railroads

Flame Throwers Turned Serve Notice On Canadians By Nazis On State Lines

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 28 (A) — The Germans were reported today to have mans were reported today to have into a miniature Stalingrad," turned flame throwers on Canadhad been fighting the Canadians ian Eighth army troops, who were battling their way at bayonet point through the streets of Orpoint through the streets of Or-tons, in a grimly-desperate de-fense of the Nazi communications ter fighting for the port, a city of to Rome from the east.

(The German Transocean News Agency announced the Germans had evacuated the Adriatic port. (Quoting "competent German quarters" the Berlin broadcast said Nazi forces, opposed by "greatly superior enemy for-ces," had withdrawn to well-

Steel Strike

End Appears

In Concession

being negotiated.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (P)_A

one-day walkout by more than 170,000 steel workers appeared

ended today with the granting of their demands for possible retro-

active pay from new contracts now

Reports from the scores of

plants in nine states which were

closed by the work, stoppages showed most of the men were

obeying orders telegraphed last

night by Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steelworkers of

America, to resume "uninterrupt-

Murray's instructions were dispatched a few minutes after

the War Labor Board in Wash-

ington issued a directive which

incorporated suggestions of President Roosevelt that retro-

active pay be guaranteed. Steel operators had little alter-

native but to accept the order. Re-

ported in informed sources were reports that the War Production Board would readily consider requests for higher steel prices, which Benjamin F. Fairless president of the U. S. Steel Corp., said

some time ago would be necessary

to cover any added cost such as

Republic Steel Corp., largest of 214 companies whose con-

tracts with the union expired at

ildnight Christmas Eve, precip-

ftating the crisis, estimated it

would require "about 48 hours"

for production to return to nor-

vania's 40,000 idle went back. Or-

ders were to follow on the after-

noon and evening shifts. Ohio

reported big turnouts from its

nia were slow in responding to

the back-to-work order but a com-

pany spokesman said it "seemed

reasonable to assume operations

would be restored during the day."

Rayburn Silent

talk about it.

About Opponent

GREENVILLE, Dec. 28 (AP)

Speaker of the House Sam Ray-

district in Congress for 30 years,

will face opposition from State

ville in the 1944 election. But Rayburn said he has no desire to Slav Partisans

Sennator Morris announced yesterday he would seek the fourth congressional district seat

ed term and a full term as State Yugoslav Partisan attacks in Senator from the Tenth district. Croatis, Marshal Josip Broz' He has two years to serve. He headquarters announced today

lay for revision of the law and pecially around the towns of Kla-lemanded that the War Labor danz and Zivinizar.

Senator G. C. Morris of Green

held by Rayburn since 1913.

Morris for four terms repre-sented district 40 in the State

House. Then he won an unexpir-

financed old age assistance and

home, for the congressional re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 UP)-

Accusing labor unions of having 'repudiated" their no-strike agree-

ment, representative Smith (D-Va), co-author of the Smith-Con-

ially labor disputes act, called to-

loard cease issuing union main-

cess. He declined to comment on

other forms of Social Security.

Rayburn is in Bonham,

Smith Angry At

Labor Groups

Morris' statement,

army of more than 80,000 idle.

More than half of Pennsyl-

more pay to the workers.

edly the production of steel."

to the north of the city.") The Germans, turning Ortona

there a week. Both Canadian and Indian 9,000 situated 11 miles below Pes-

Meanwhile American troops of the fifth army, with the capture of two more heights, tightened their hold on the important Samucro mountain range overlooking the Germans' strongly-held San Vittore back-

Tight Covenant

Urged By Smuts

The vigorous 73-year-old prem-

ier of the Union of South Africa

defeated enemy powers should

wait until "under the proper

League of Nations went too far,

demanded too much and imposed

obligations on its members which

might possibly mean "dangerous entanglements."

In Fierce Attacks

LONDON, Dec. 28 (A) - German troops fell back before fierce

while farther south, in the em-

battled Livno-Duvno sector of

men and equipment.
The Yugoslavs were battling

Germans and Chetniks in all

sans were on the offensive, es-

Yugoslavs staged a surprise at-

ing of mounting fury.

The 20,000 employes of Wheel- said that neutrals should be en-

world."

ing Steel in Obio and West Vir- titled to join the group but that

On both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts intensive Allied patrol activity was reported. American Patrols, completing the con-solidation of their Samucro positions a mile and a half east of San Vittore, were sent down the south-west slopes to find the village

strongly held by the Germans.
Southwest of Castel San Vincenzo in the center of the Italian front, fierce local battles were raging for a ridge called Catenella Degli Mainardi, while other Allied forces capteured a high point in the Monte Marrone



WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A) An American destroyer and a coastal transport ship went down under Japanese bombs in the landings at Cape Gloucester on the western tip of the New Britain island, Secretary of the Navy

Knox, reporting the losses at a news conference, did not name the vessels. Nor was he able to provide any information on the

as usual" Japanese claims that two heavy cruisers and two transports were sunk in the

small transport, he said, resulted from an air attack four or five hours after the operation started. They were our only losses, Knox

of 135 the number of American naval craft lost since the war started. No details on the destroyer were given, but Knox said the Africa, Dec. 28 (P)-Field Mar- small transport was only about

The Tokyo radio quoted a Jaan even tighter covenant against panese communique as saying that two Allied cruisers and aggressors than was adopted by the League of Nations, proposed two transports had been sunk oday that the United Nations led and three transports damaged by the "big four" should be the by Japanese naval planes that attacked on invasion convoy off temporary framework of a post-Cape Gloucester Sunday. The broadcast, recorded by U. S. war international organization for maintenance of peace and securgovernment monitors, said that the Japanese garrison there is engaged in fierce fighting.

Rear Admiral Harry W. Hill, who commanded a part of the task forces in the Tarawa and Makin landings, attended the conference to describe

One Killed In **Refinery Blast**

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 28 (AP)_ One man was killed and 26 were injured today in an explosion at a new alkylization still at the Tex-

dead man had not been identified. Company, officials said they were investigating the accident.

Seventy-five army officers summoned from posts of the Eighth Service Command were instructed today to deliver official notice to Texas and other southwestern railroads that the government had assumed control of their facilities, but that actual direction of railroading will be left in hands of current management.

Brig. Gen. Louis F. Guerre of the Service Command headquarters in Dallas, called in the officers from a radius of 300 miles. These officers, after delivering the notifications, will remain with the railroads as liaison agents.

These orders fitted in with the general opinion of railroad officials that government seizure of their lines would not greatly affect operations. Rail men at the same time were divided on whether the president's move was a good one. Some union spokesmen said they didn't like it.

The Service Command stated: "x x x all the lines in the five states (Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Meximand will be taken over by the war Department through officers assigned by Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding General of the Eighth Service Command. x x x

"Seventy five officers x x x were instructed by Brig. Gen. Louis F. Guerre, acting in the absence of General Donovan, to proceed to "he operating head-quarters of the railroads.

"There they will serve official notice on the operating or execu-tive heads of the railroads that the president, acting through the secretary of war, has taken possession and control of the transportation facilities of the compan-

"The officers will not assume direction of the railroads. That will remain in the hands of the current management.

M-K-T Line Is First Seized In State

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP) - The Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad was the first rail carrier in the president's order.

The Texas Electric company, of Dallas, was next, getting notice at 10:10 a. m. from Capt. John L. Briggs. Then the Texas & Pacific, headquartered here, got notice at 10:30 a. m. from Maj. George A. Allen and Capt. James

CITY DADS TO MEET



Texons Ride Jeep—Riding a Jeep somewhere in the mud-of "Sunny Italy" are four Texas soldiers (left to right): Pfc. Thomas 77. Hernangez of Oyana; Pfc. Phillip D. Brooks of Houston (rear); Pvt. Alfred Rivera of Taft, and Sgt. Charles E. Smith of Iraan.

Ukraine Army Is Southwest Of Kiev After New Plunge

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP)-Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukraine army swung southwest of Kiev today in a new plunge toward Rumania and the old Polish border, cutting two railroads out of the Germans' fast-dwindling network jobs where necessary, the army alof communications and threatening the flank of the enemy

RAF Navy May

Still Be After

Enemy Ships

LONDON, Dec. 28 c - A Ber-

in announcement that several

gaged in the battle in which the

British home fleet sank the 26,000

ton Nazi battleship Scharnhorst

royal navy still may be chasing

other enemy warships which at-tacked a Russia-bound convoy.

by the two brief statements re-

This belief also was supported

"It is not yet possible to give

a detailed account of the action in which the Scharnhorst was

sunk. It can, however, be stat-

ed that the convoy was unmo-

lested and only minor damage

raised the possibility today the

forces along the lower Dnieper river.

Vatutin's spectacular advance shortages. through the town of Andrushevka, 120 miles from the Rumanian frontier, was preceded by terrific artillery barrages. It carried his troops forward approximately 40 miles from the starting point of his offensive in the Brusilov sector to within 15 miles of the (Central War Time) and effective Zhitomir-Odessa lateral rallway immediately, took most of the capital by surprise because the German surface units were en- line.

This strategic railroad, which Nazi Marshal Fritz von Mannstein cleared at heavy cost by his ill-fated November tank onslaught, was again in danger, according to dispatches from the front.

Capture of Andrushevka put the Russians 20 miles northeast of the tinued operation." leased by the admiralty which has followed the policy of withholding full details until an action is closer than they were last month complete. pushed them back from the Zhitomir-Korosten sector. Berdichev is on a major axis railway feeding German forces in the Ukraine

from Poland. The Soviet forces, turning southwest from Brusilov, crossed the east-west Fastov-Zhitomir railroad and another line running southwest from Kiev to Vinnitsa and Zhmerinka which controls the eastern web of the vital Warsaw-Odessa rail net-work. They passed Vcheraishe,

a town 70 miles southwest of Kiev. Vitebsk, the White Russian fortified zone which is the goal of the other current Red army offensive under Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian, has been virtually isolated, follow ing severence of the Vitebsk-Polotsk railroad yesterday. Germans in the Vitebsk sector

have a single escape rail link, leading south to Orsha and then south est through Minsk to Po-

Newsmen Die In Plane Crash

MELBOURNE, Dec. 28 (A)-Brydon Taves, Australian bureau manager of the United Press, and Pending Arthur Raynor, Austraian war correspondent, were killed in a plane crash while covering the American landings at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Sunday

Ian Morrison of the London Times and Haydon Lennard, war correspondent for the Australian Broadcasting Commission, were injured in the same crash.

VERNON, Dec. 28 (P)-Marvin Black, roadmaster, and Charles Spears, conductor, both of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway, were killed last night 20 miles southwest of Quanah, Tex., while atempting to get a derailed

Hubert Wells brakeman, sustained minor injuries. All the men

The accident occurred when the

Potential Danger Caused By Strike Averted By FDR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Swiftly taking over physical possession of the railroads, the army is concentrating troops with railroad experience to supplement any possible manpower shortages.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed the use of troops at a special news conference.

Asserting that "terrific dangers" confront the nation if a strike is carried out, Stimson announced that seven railroad presidents had been ap-

would have the assistance and ad-

vice of the staff of the American

Railroad association headed by

had been set up to operate the railroads and that wages and

labor conditions as of 7 o'clock

last night, would be held in "status quo" until the railroads were returned to civilian man-

Somervell and Stimson declared

Somervell said that in addition

emphatically that the railroads would be kept operating.

to having troops with railroad ex-

perience ready to fill in on any

so planned to use its trucks should

the need arise and to make avail-

able army stocks of vehicles and

food to supplement any civilian

America's entire railroad sys-

tem went under army control

today, taken over by order of

President Roosevelt to avert a strike that threatened to inter-

fere with "major military offen-

The president's action, an-

well on the way to settlement.

obliged to take over at once tem-

porary possession and control of

the railroads to ensure their con-

Operate Normally

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)

The nation's railroads operated

normally today under their first

day of government control, and

it was doubtful that the public

would see any physical evi-dence of a change.

Representatives of the east-

ern railroad presidents confer-

ence committe expressed the

opinion that government opera-

tion would follow the pattern of

the last seizure-26 years ago

today—when regional offices were set up for supervisory

Disarmament Is

Not Desired Here

LONDON, Dec. 28 (P)-Nether-

Kleffens said today that his coun-

with England after the war only if Britain and the British empire

showed "no intention once more

of going the way towards large-

"This implies in any case that

Van Kleffens spoke on Radio

Orange from London in reply to

recent speech by Field Marshal

Jin Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, sug-

ge ting that Britain make plans

European powers after the war so

as not to be weak in comparison

More Enemy Aliens

May Be Inducted

scale disarmament."

for all," he added.

Soviet Union.

sives now planned."

Stimson said an organization

John Pelley.

pointed colonels and were Tanks Move In ready to take over the operations of as many divisions. In addition, Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania On Gloucester Railroad, was named general advisor to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somer-**Aerial Base** vell, chief of army service forces, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, director of transportation. Stimson said the two generals also

By ROBERT EUNSON.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 28 (P) - Light and medium tanks moved along the road to the Cape Gloucester airdrome as American Marines spread their invasion front on two beachheads in western New Britain today.

The jungle-tested necks drove enemy opposition from Target Hill, a 450-foot hump near Borgen Bay which was pounded heavily from the air and by naval warships before the marines landed early Sunday morning. Japanese resistance on the

hill failed the first day. Marine Artillery began shell-ing the Cape Gloucester airdrome, and light and medium tanks were last reported rumbling along the coastal track six miles west and north of the

Gloucester airstrips. In addition, Japanese positions at Borgen Bay also came under attack of the artillery batteries.

On the Arawe front, 60 miles southweast of Gloucester, advance patrols of the U. S. Sixth nounced at 6 o'clock last night army were forced to withdraw under three enemy counter-attacks, but a spokesman at Allied headquarters said the Americans wage controversy appeared to be made such a firm stand at Umtingalu village that the enemy But, said the president, "I can not wait until the last moment to broke contact the following morn-

take action to see that the supplies to our fighting men are not interrupted. I am accordingly fanning out again to the north and east, the spokesman said. The American troops landed at Arawe, on the southwest coast of the island, Dec. 15.

The devil-dogs, who learned their ABC's of battling the Japanese in the jungles and hills of Guadalcanal, found the going on the tree-matted terrain of Cape Gloucester comparatively But the future held possibilities of of tough bombing and strafing from the air.

British Air Chief To Aid Eisenhower

LONDON, Dec. 28 (P) - In a move which clearly foreshadowed the mighty role air power will play in the main invasion of Europe, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Britain's master air strategist, today was appointed deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied invasion armies.

Selection of Tedder, who cleared North Africa's skies of the lands Foreign Minister E. N. Van German air force and directed air cover for the invasions of try was prepared to collaborate Sicily and Italy, was greeted with approval in London and his appointment was regarded as assur-ing that the building of air strength would gain new momen

It was announced at the same we can not tie ourselves once and time that Gen. Sir Bernard (Tolly) Paget, who fought a grim battle of withdrawal in Norway and for two years was comman-der-in-chief of the British home forces, has been appointed commander-in-chief in the middle east at Cairo.

for close association with western Thus the lineup of commanders for an encircling assault from west, north and south was virwith the United States and the tually complete,

No Sugar Change

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P)—
The induction of more enemy aliens into the armed forces is will not change between now and April 1, the office of Price Adpredicted by the selective service ministration (OPA) announced

system as the result of an army today.

decision permitting the assignment of nationals of enemy countries to combat theaters where they will not fight against fellow country—

11 will be good for buying five Heretofore the army has turned of two and a half months, through

Smith, chairman of the special surprise attack on another airfield in the neighborhood of Zagreb, the Croat capital, and destroyed a three engined bomber, captured an interview the Smith-Connally et "needs some teeth in it to unish those who strike without office."

Indestavs staged a surprise attack on another airfield in the neighborhood of Zagreb, the Croat capital, and destroyed a three engined bomber, captured 225 prisoners, including a German Catain, and gathered huge stores of loot, the war bulletin said. "There wasn't much we could see," said Bale. "It was from the dust and smoke.

Knox announced today. Fragments In Body-

Coast Guardsman Charles Glamonna, 20, of Chicago has 1,000 shell fragments in his body—souvenirs of his participation in the Salerno landings last Sept. 9. A German shell struck his invasion barge. (AP Wirephoto). number of men lost. He described as "as fantastic

The loss of the destroyer and

The two ships brought to a total PRETORIA, Union Of South

shal Jan Christiaan Smuts, urging 100 feet long.

briefly the attacks there.

guardianship they have been cured of their dangerous obsessions and distorted outlook on the In a broadcast accepting the Woodrow Wilson foundation med-

al for distinguished service, awarded at a New York ceremony, Smuts assalled critics who de clared that the covenant of the

as Company refinery here. Three were hurt seriously. The

southwest to be taken over by the army today in pursuance of the The Katy was formally served notice at 10 a. m. by Lieut. Col. Walter H. Badgett of the Eighth

Service Command, which is charged with seizing the railroads in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas.

was sustained by two of his Majesty's ships." While the German high command sought to alibi the naval defeat by stressing poor visibility at the scene of the battle which permitted the British "by a surprise move" to brin up heavy reinforcements, the Nazi-controlled City commissioners were to hold Paris radio did not minimize the importance of the battle. "The British navy has scored

night said:

their regular meeting at 5 p. m. today when only routine matters were due to come up for discus- a success which is impossible to

sion. The docket of business had over estimate. We cannot blame been cleared pretty well in a special parley before the holidays. the British for celebrating this feat as a major victory.

Eyewitness Correspondent Relates Battle Of Tarawa

tributed by the Associated Press, was written by Technical Sergeant Samuel Shaffer, of Washington, D. C., a Marine Corps correspendent),

Western Bosnia, several hundred TARAWA ATOLL, Gilbert Is-Nazi were reported killed in fightlands (Delayed)-The exploits of The constantly - reinforced Germans sent a column into the thrilling chapters in the bloody of Livno, but the war bulletin battle for Tarawa and to them mas tree. by Broz, known as Tito, said Partmust go much of the credit for isan forces sent them back in disorder toward their base at Livno, a successful fight that never will after suffering heavy losses in

be forgotten by Americans. This is the story of four of those tanks-China Gal, Cecelia, mando and Colorado - and their parts of easterr Bosnia, Tito re-ported, but everywhere the Parti-Lieutenant Edward L. Bale, Jr., of Dallas, Texas.

Early in the invasion, Lieu-tenant Bale sent six of his tanks into one sector of the beach. These tanks had to cross severwater under heavy fire. Only two, Cecella and Commando made it ashore that morning.

(The following story, dis- of my men volunteered to get out | China Gal got it on the beach and and led us on foot, spotting the in running shape.

[targets for us, God, what guts] "We jumped off toward the targets for us. God, what guts they had to walk into that hell, in front of tanks and in front of infantry. And both were killed.

"At one point we were fired on by an anti-boat gun. A Jap tank the tanks are among the most fired at us and his shell lodged right in our barrel. It lit up the inside of the Cecelia like a Christ-

The Cecella was pulled back and used for beach security that night. Though its gun was ruined, the turret reverse mechan-ism shot and the clutches dam-aged, it went into action in the morning, firing its machine gun at pillboxes. Finally it ran into a hole and was out of action for

across the island destroying two five-inch anti-boats guns and five pallboxes and sustaining 18 hits. But it was knocked out finally.

"That night," Lieutenant Bale continued, "we just due in herica.

'Next morning the crew of

airfield and blasted every pill-

box for 600 yards. When we'd see the Japs running out of one emplacement we'd hold our fire until they ran into another pillbox and then we'd give it hell. Often Marines from the infantry outfit would jump up on the top of the tanks to help us spot targets. "At daybreak," the lieutenant

continued, "we got more ammuni-tion for China Gal. Three tanks from another outfit joined us and we moved up the southern beach with an infantry battalion behind us. This was to be the deciding hpase of the battle of Tarawa. We were joined by the Colorado

continued, "we just dug in hoping island where the battle ended. In we could get a tank into action in the last pilibox they knocked out. the lieutenant counted 70 dead

Trainmen Killed

car back on the rails.

were residents of Quanan.

men and relatives. car toppied in a narrow cut, pindown citizens of Germany. Hundred the end of march, ning the man against the wall of gary, Rumania and Bulgaria if they The current at the cut.

Tuesday, December 28, 1943

Cardinal Hurlers Lead In Earned Run Averages For Year

One club-the St. Louis Cardin- and Harry Brecheen - were the als-placed three pitchers at the leaders among the club when Polhead of the earned run averages let entered the service, allowed for 1943, the first time the trick only 1.53 earned runs in nine innbeen turned in the 32 years ings and Brecheen 2.27. the E-R-A has been a part of the national league, mound statistics.

Mort Cooper of the Cards, Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati each won 21 games to lead in that department but the stinginess of the Cardinal trio dominated the league, the official average of the cardinal trio dominated the league, the official average of the cardinal trio dominated the league, the official average of the cardinal stopped the field under the E - R - A standard and Cooper, Sewell and Ridge won the most games, Whitlow

ing for Uncle Sam, was the most miserly. He allowed only 1.75 earned runs for each nine - inn-ing sint on the hill. Next came Max Lanler with 1.90 and Cooper

To make St. Louis' domination even more complete, the other

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800 Runnels

Lumping all the pitchers into one group, the Cardinals grabbed

ated the league, the official aver-ages released today reveal.

Howie Pollet, who left the club
Wyatt of the Brooklyn Dodgers in mid - summer to do his fling- finished the year with the highest percentage — .737 for his 14 triumphs and five setbacks.

The campaign's close interrupted a 10-game winning streak for the silent, scholarly member of the Dodger staff.

Two other records were established during the season, both go-ing into the book to the credit of Ace Adams of the New York Giants. He appeared in 70 games towipe out his own mark of 61 row. which was set in 1942 and finished 52 games to break the stand-ard of 49 he set up the year be-

Sewell, whose perfection of the nothing-ball pitch shot his won-lost mark to 21-9 from 17-15 in 1942, hurled 25 complete games for the tops in that department.

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincin-nati Southpaw, started 36 games, gave 162 bases on balls and fanned 174 for the crowns in those divisions. He has led the league in strike-outs for thre straight sea-

Hi Bithorn of the Chicago Cubs had seven shutouts and Al Javery of Boston was the work-horse of the league with 303 innings pitched. The latter also faced the most batters, 1,286; allowed the most hits, 288; gave up the most runs, 130; and the most earned

Javery's teammate, Nate Andrews, was the losingest hurler with 20 setbacks.

Woman Directs Physical Culture At Texas School

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (P) -Direction of physical training for civilian men at Texas Christian Van Buren merely University has been taken over Moore. The LSU mentor physical training.

recalls.

"I had a football team and a baseball team. In fact, I found my husband through the football team. He was a soldier who felt sorry for me and volunteered to help me. He did and I married him.

our scoring ball of fire," Moore predicted.

This kind of talk doesn't worry big Steve. He doesn't mind being on the spot if his team can cancel out the 28-13 defeat the Texas Aggies hung on them last October.

graduate of TCU, is a captain in the army air force, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Terranova Still NBA

Bunch-muscled Phil Terranova is will be held here this afternoon. still the National Boxing association's featherweight champion aftafter 30 years of service, made his

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 27 (F)
Curtis H. Veeder, 81, inventor,
manufacturer and designer of the
On May 19, 1919, at McCook

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ON A COLLECTIVE FAR M—Helping a Russian collective farmer in the field near Kirov are Russian children removed from Leningrad during the siege.

Sugar Bowl **Rivals Train**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP) Only 80 miles apart, Tulsa University and Georgia Tech continued sharpening their Sugar Bowl football weapons today, the Oklahomans scrimmaging at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Tech working up to a possible scrimmage tomor-

On Tulane's cleat-torn practice field here, Tech's Eddie Prokop fired forward passes at an assortment of receivers, loosening up the thick pitching muscles which did much to make the rambling wreck a big football name during regular season.
Said Coach Bill Alexander:

"Come New Year's Day and Sugar Bowl time, we hope to play plenty of football. That's about as far as I can go in the way of pre-dicting the outcome of the game."

LSU's Van Buren Is **Set For Bowl Tilt**

star of Louisiana State Univer-sity's football team, joined his coach Bernie Moore today in putcoach Bernie Moore today in put-ting himself neatly on the spot for

The backfield ace, who was hurt in mid-season and saw the last two games from the bench, gave his black slacks for refs cost \$12 and injured ankle a workout under the two pants only \$8.50.

warm sun and pronounced it fit.
"This is my kind of weather,"
said Steve, whose home is in New
Orleans. "My leg is about well

by a woman—Mrs. Helen Murphy, further and declared his 200-since 1926 director of girls pound star is nearing his best conphysical training.
"I trained men in World War
I, and enjoyed it," Mrs. Murphy

dition. "After a few workouts in the Florida sun he will again be our scoring ball of fire," Moore

Mrs. Murphy's son, Jack, a 1939 Parachute Pioneer Succumbs Sunday

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 UP) Funeral services for Master Sgt. Featherweight Champ

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (P)—

er punching to a technical knock-out here last night over Jackie Callura in the sixth round. Some 5,000 persons saw the title scrap. He made his last jump in 1927 at Brooks Field here where he in-

On May 19, 1919, at McCook first electric locomotive to operate in the United States, died last first jump to be performed by armight at Hartford hospital.

The designer of the Control of the Contro achievement he received the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross, which, however, was not bestowed upon him until 1933, fourteen years after he had made the jump.

In addition to the DFC he was

awarded the Mexican Border medal, Texas service medal and the World War citation medal. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Snake Haven

BELGRADE, Neb., OP-A stub born drain pipe prompted Mrs Adelia Ward to summon the

Undaunted, the plumber routed 60 garter and bull snakes from the pipe where they had crawled to hibernate for the winter. The pipe empties into the Cedar river.

WANTED A KISS

SEATTLE, (49 — Miss Carol White, 18, told police she was walking home when she was seized by a youth who spun her around. d her soundly and sprints

Sports Round-Up

Journal-Transcript: "We have-

n't seen everything yet, We'll

have to wait and see Buck

Newsom trying to be dignified

Sportscaster Steve Ellis worked

his way through Miami University

... to plug his pugs, Steve used

to go on the air waves with them

hired as a radio announcer . . .

talking . . . but the other day, Steve went right back where he

started when he was hired to un-

by managing a couple of boxers

with Connie Mack."

Round Trip

Sérvice Dept.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)

That constant moaning you hear in the background these winter days isn't an echo of the big wind in Ireland; its merely baseball magnates talking about the manpower prospects for next seasom . . . recently the Reds' Warren son . . . recently the Reds' Warren Giles pointed out that "the chief worry of major league baseball is player strength." . . And Brooklyn's Branch Rickey tearfully praised the Giants for their "gameness" in making a few deals . . . He and most of the other big

league bosses, Branch said, were "forced" to stand pat because there was no guarantee that the players they might get would be available next summer . . . Rickey went on to point out that clubs with plenty of reserves could stand losses better, so it seems from here that there ought to be a heck of lot of bartering right now with the teams that are short on manpower trying to build up their "stock piles" . . . instead, its the dullest trading season in years.

Buck Saves Bucks

When Referee Buck Davis stepped on the floor and blew the MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 (49)—Red-haired Steve Van Buren, standout season in Helena, Mont., there were more than a few pop-eyed faras in the stands Because the Orange Bowl game with Texas and Tuxedo trousers . . . Davis insisted that he wasn't absent minded—nor even a social climb-er—it was just that regulation tux pants only \$8,50.

> Today's Guest Star Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.)

M'Cullough Says Living Cost Down

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (49) - The cost of living in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana has dropped one per cent since last May, regional Ad-ministrator Max McCullough of Office of Price Administration as-

serted today.

McCullough, in a press statement, said the cost of food had shown "even greater declines during the same period-or since con-sumer subsidies began in June and since the institution of the community pricing program.

He based his report on figures compiled by the U.S. bureau of labor statistics in key cities. McCullough said "the line can be held" in the future as well "if

citizens in every community will give their support to keeping prices down."

Sooners To Improve Panhandle Highway

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (AP) The Oklahoma highway commission has agreed to improve U. S. highway 63 across the Panhandle to permit army trucks to run from Borger, Tex., to Liberal, Kas., Chairman Ben Childers reported.

HEADACHE TRANSFERRED

LIVINGSTON, Mont., (P)-Livingston's Richard Murphys (there are two of them, and each has a wife named Dorothy) thought their problems were solved when one joined the navy's Seabees.

Then the other Richard Murphy joined the Seabees, and the navy has a new headache. They're at the same base, work in the same office as storekeepers and— Each is a Petty Officer Richard Murphy.



CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

Teams Set For Oil Bowl Tilt In Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 28 (AP) - The scoreboard clocked six touchdowns when the offensive power-

nouses of Arkansas A. and M. and Southwatern Louisiana Institute collided in the rain and mud in midseason —so, ticket holders to the first Oil Bowl classic are primed for astronomic scoring when the two teams meet again

here New Year's day.

Attack is the by-word of the two
teams. Each has accred three ouchdowns or more in every conest except one.

Their first game was a 20-20 deadlock at Memphis in rain and SLI has tallied 148 points in five games for an average of 29.6. The Tigers have counted 185 in

seven games for an average of

fensive are fullback Charles Steed, former Arkansas Tech star who scored 49 points this season; Halfback Wayne Marshall of Ar-kansas, who tallied 5 points; and end Sid Halliday from Southern Methodist University, who ranks

third in Aggie scoring.
Other A. and M. aces include big Tom Dean, formerly of Southern Methodist and rated one of the best tackles in the south, and Oily Houch, former Oklahoma Aggie end.

SLI Banks on speed and passing and features Alvin Dark, one of the nation's finest triple-threat backs. Weldon Humble, former Ric stalwart, leads the mighty

SLI line.
The A. and M. crew rolls into Houston Thursday and SLI arrives Friday for final workouts.

and he made such a hit he was Brick Maker Dead

Ellis promptly sold his stable of four fighters for \$2,000, forgot his law education and went to work DALLAS, Dec. 28 (A)-Charles Merzbacher, Sr., 75, retired brick manufacturer, died at his home here last night. Merzbacher was born in Marshall, Tex., where his father settled in 1836 after comderstudy Don Dunphy as a fight ing from Germany. After coming to Dallas in 1907 he became a connouncer—the difference being a lot more dough than he ever earned as a manager—and better owner of the Atlas Pressed Brick company of Ferris.

Basketball Scores

Pvt. Luke Appling, the American league batting champ, claims it cost him \$150 to be inducted Oklahoma City tournament: Oklahoma A. and M. 66, Texas into the army. Luke's home is in Georgia, but he didn't ask to have Norman (Okla.) Navy 39, Texas his papers transferred from Chicago at the end of the season so hristian 37. he spent the \$150 on train fare, Southwestern (Texas) 34, Rice hotels and meals to reach Fort 33.

Oklahoma 47, Phillips 31.

However the drop of 13 per \$200,000,000 increase in betting cent in the Big Leagues is overshadowed by the 18.4 per cent on race results, a falling off of attendance at sports events featur-ing amateurs while the pro crowds virtually held their own decline in college football crowds. Some of the voters blamed the amateurs' lack of appeal to the and a dearth of good boxers were the top characteristics of the 1943 widespread difference in strength between the haves and the have-

1943 Sports Year Leans Toward Pro

Tilts And Boxers

By HAROLD CLAASEN

sports year.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) -

One of the voters, however, pointed out that anything which happened in 1943 should not be That, at least, is the opinion of the 86 editors who expressed their views in the Associated Press poll counted upon too seriously "es-pecially when Harvard and Bosregarding the effects of the second year of war upon sports.

Almost every ballot mentioned ton College, two schools without football teams at the start of the the betting increase as the greatest of the war-bred changes. The season, close an informal camestimated 1943 mutuel play in 15 states, is \$710,779,432 compared to \$563,579,895 in 1942. The sport paign playing each other before 50,000 while Army and Navy. two of the East's best, meet be-

was active in 19 states during fore 14,000." Virtually all the balloteers also agreed that 1947 was a year of experimentation and that sports Latest figures show that 4,019 professional boxers are in the armed services. Despite their abin 1944 - financial and martial sence the ring had a successful year, with each of the 22 brawls conditions permitting — would start its climb toward the postheld in Madis n Square Garden war era of expansion. to date having an average atten-



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TAXES

Pay them willingly. High taxes today are the cheapest way of paying for the war. And isn't it easier to pay higher taxes now while we have the extra money? Every dollar put into taxes is one dollar less to compete for available goods and push up prices.

DEBTS

Pay them off! That will make you independent now and make your position a whale of a lot safer against the day you may be earning less. So pay off every cent you oweand avoid making new debts.



WAGES

Don't ask more money in prices for the goods you sell or in wages for the work you do. That put's prices up for the things all of us must buy. We're all in this war togetherbusinessmen, farmers and workers. Increases come out of everybody's pocket-including yours.

SAVINGS

Money in the savings bank will come in handy for emergencies. And money in life insurance protects your family, protects you in old age. So put your money in either or both. Savings banks and insurance companies are helping to finance the war and that money can't push prices up.

WAR BONDS

Buy all you can afford and hang on to them. Bonds put your money to [work fighting the war money that might otherwise be boosting prices by bidding for scarce goods. And War Bonds mean safety for you today against high prices and safety tomorrow against want.

Use it up . . . Wear it out Make it do . . . Or do without

The Daily Herald

Cosden Chatter -

By PAT DAVIS

Your reporter had her mind on so many other things last week that she forgot to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, but it isn't too late to wish you all a Happy New Year, and may it be a pros-

velva Glass has returned

R. L. Tollett left Tuesday night for Fort Worth where he will be joined by his daughter, Kay, and vill start on a ten day vacation in old Mexico.

J. W. Johnson and A. L. Tamp lin of Huntington, West Virginia were office visitors this week. J. A. Selkirk has returned from

Elizabeth Drocet was an in fluenza victim this week. Lt. (j. g.) Joe W. Burrell who stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, visited the office Thursday. Lt. Burrell was formerly the Tax and

Insurance Manager at Cosden. W. E. Gibson is spending the holidays at his home in Abilene. We welcome the following new employees: Mrs. Jean Hensler, Jack J. Beadle, N. O. Orr, J. B. Leslie, Mrs. Irene Welde, D. B. Parkhill, S. E. Cummings, and

Candy and eigars in abundance were going around the office Thursday, but this time they were brought on by the Christmas spirit rather than old man stork.

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route TODAY.

- Eight New Members Of The Sub Deb Club Introduced At Formal Presentation

WSCS To Install

Velva Glass has returned to work after a week's illness.

We're also happy to report that J. L. LeBleu is up and about again following his appendectomy.

C. W. Davis of Fort Worth is visiting with his daughters, Pat Davis and Mrs. Ward Hall.

George Luck of Fort Worth, representative of International Business Machines, was a visitor in the office Monday.

A number of Cosdenites turned out for the McCrary-Dodrill wedding Wednesday night at the Post Chapel.

1944 Officers At Next Meeting

The Woman's Society of Chaptian Service met at the Financian Service met at noon for a regular business ses-sion with Mrs. M. A. Cook presid-al dance for club members and

Reports for the year were given by chairmen, and it was an-nounced that the WSCS will meet at the church next Monday for in-stallation of officers with Mrs. Garner McAdams in charge.

were office visitors this week.

J. A. Selkirk has returned from a business trip to Dallas. His daughter, Patricia Selkirk, who is attending the University of Texas is here for the Christmas holidays.

Elizabeth Drocet was an in-Clesky, Mrs. Jake Bishop; Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Royce Satter-white, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mrs. C. E. Talbott.

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hauschild, accompanied by their daughter, Kay Sandra, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Souders, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Barnhill of

Hobbs, N. M., visited over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Womack also had as guests A/S Odess (Red) Womack who is stationed at San Marcos. Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Snyder visited in the

Sgt. and Mrs. G. W. Hammon left Monday for a visit in Memhis. Tenn.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. R. M. Stroup have returned to Camp Adair, Ore., after visiting here with S/Sgt. Stroup's mother, Mrs. Mat-tie Stroup and sisters, Mrs. Ross Winterrowd and Mrs. Garland

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Darby have had as guest, William Vann Moore of Fort Worth.

Mrs. James H. Kimmel of Lub-bock and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell St. Clair of Hobbs, N. M., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert S.

Special Open House To Be Held Saturday

Special open house will be held at the Big Spring country club Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Club members and their out-of-town guests are invited to attend. Safer This Way

leader that he is not to be con-sidered a presidential candidate in

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Dance Held In Settles Ballroom

Stepping from an archway banked with cedar and entwined Next Meeting with carnations and other seasonal flowers, eight new members of the Big Spring chapter of the Sub Deb club were presented in tian Service met at the First Methodist church Monday after-

The meeting opened with a song "Trust and Obey" and Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotional on "Christmas Creed." guests.

Floor baskets of mixed gladio-li and shell pink carnations flanked the archway and potted points ettias were placed at vantage points about the ballroom. Graduated size letters spelling the club name were also about

the room. Former members and their es corts included Louise Ann Bennett and Bobby Boykin; Doris Glenn, Tip Anderson; Jerrie Hodges, Barkley Wood; Camille Inkman, Woody Baker; Clarice McCasland, R. L. Heath; Barbara Clarice McEwen, Bill McDonald; Joanne Rice, Ray Thomas; Gloria Strom, R. H. Miller; Marijo Thurman and J. C. Mittel.

New members presented included Billy Jean Anderson, escorted by Jo Bruce Cunningham. Miss Anderson wore a white evening frock of satin and net com bination, fashioned with a bouf-fant skirt and white plumes over skirt. Patty McDonald, escorted by Clifton Cock, wore a blue net formal with black lace trim. Mary Mims was attired in a white floor length dress ornamented with white feather trim around the yoke. She was escorted by Del-bert Shultz. Jackie Razor, escort ed by Billy Jo Underhill was dressed in a white evening dress which was ornamented with small blue bows. Janet Robb, who wore a white evening frock with gold sequin trim, was escorted by Dewie Stevenson. Mary Lou Watt escorted by Kenneth Partridge wore a blue formal sprinkled with gold. Celia Westerman in an evening frock of ice blue net and satin, was escorted by George O'Brien. Wynelle Wilkinson, attired in a pink net gown with se quin trim, war escorted by Bobby

Usherettes included Wear, Helon Blount, Mary Nell Cook, Wilma Joe Taylor, Nancy Thompson, Cora Eleen Selkirk, Melba Dean Anderson, Marilyn

Mrs. Ray Lawrence, who an-nounced club members, introduced Mrs. Burke Summers, club

Following presentation, club members gathered in a semi circle and sang the club Music for presentation was furn-ished by Helen Duley. The dance was held at 9 o'clock

and music was furnished Harrison's Texans.

Around 250 guests attended.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (P) — Col. identified woman who was crawl-Robert R. McCormick, editor and ing across an ice-coated Topeka

police reported. They concluded she wasn't hurt the Illinois preferential primary seriously. When she reached the next spring. Miss Laneous

Notes-MARY LITTELL

Right after Christmas if you sk anybody what they got on the 25th, you don't have to go out to their house to findo ut. They can how you most of their gifts which they are

wearing. You can spot the new articles being worn in a minute. The wear all gardless of har or commony dresses

all marked "new" to half an eye. The fellows come forth in new shirts, new ties, bright socks, wrist watch or hat. When the old question of, "what did you get?" is sprung on them, they too, begin showing their new things.

After a week or so, everyone continues to wear their new things, but only one at a time, so it isn't as easy to spot the pres-

And regardless of what critics say about over-dressing, it is definitely in style the last seven rays of December. Otherwise, it wouldn't seem like the holiday season with folks as dressed up as their

Sgt. Purser Brings Crew From Pyote Field Home For Christmas Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Purser were pleased when their son, Sgt. W. R. Purser, who is stationed at the Pyote Gunnery school, wrote that he was inviting two of his buddles home for Christmas, but when Christmas day rolled around, in came their son with not two bud-dies but part of his crew.

According to Sgt. Purser, he couldn't leave all the fellows to spend Christmas at camp so he just brought them along. The group includes Sgt. D. C. Peterson, Sgt. D. C. Main, Sgt. L. E. Osborne, Sgt. G. P. Gerber and Sgt. E. J. Creavy.

PW's Rewarded As Good Soldiers

CAMP KILMER, N. J., Dec. 28 (P) - Two soldiers; both under court martial sentence to several their appreciation for the club and weeks confinement, were picking what it means to them." up paper under the eyes of a military policeman who followed with loaded rifle. Suddenly the guard ate buildings, but it all adds up

has advised an Illinois republican falling, was struck by two cars, the nearest dispensary, then obtained permission to telephone the provost marshal.

"Please, sir," said one, "will you send us another guard? This one can no longer do his job."

The new guard came, but camp headquarters, in disclosing the in-cident today, said Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, camp commander, com-muted the sentences and returned the men to their outfits.



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USO Director Expresses Appreciation To Citizens Who Helped In Making Holiday Activities Successful

man, Winona Bailey and Wanda Rose Bobb. Around 125 persons attended

the Christmas tree party which was held on Christmas eve and gifts were distributed from a large

lighted tree in the lobby which was surrounded with fruits and

nuts contributed by local mer-

Clubs helping with the Christ-

mas activities were the Past Matrons, the Hyperion, Modern

Woman's Forum, 1930 Hyperion,

Music Study Club, VFW, Eastern

Star, B. & P .W., and the Beta

Women of the Church of Christ

chants and hostess clubs.

Howard Bell, director at the Jacobs, Mrs. Winston Harper, Big Spring USO club, has ex- Faye Simpson, Melba Ray Chappressed his appreciation in behalf of the USO council, board and staff to the citizens of Big Spring for cooperation in making the holiday activities at the soldier

center successful.

Mr. Bell stated "The men and women in uniform who visit our club also express to me every day

"I have been in many USO clubs and have seen many elaborto the old saying that the house fainted.

doesn't make the house." Bell exSigma Phi sorority.

The prisoners picked u ptheir pressed his belief that "the citiWomen of the Chi
guard and his rifle, carried him to zens of Big Spring are really furnished cookies. making the local soldier center a and candy for the holidays, and home away from home for those Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program in the service. The club has the director at the USO, announced spirit that a USO should have, that 43 soldiers spent Christmas and it is due to your uniting ef- day in local homes, on ranches forts given to the club in thous- and surrounding towns. ands of ways."

According to the soldiers and WACs at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School, the USO did everything possible during the holidays to make their Christmas happier.

The women of the First Baptist church served as hostesses during hospitality hour Sunday afternoon and the group included Mrs. C. and the group included Mrs. C.
W. Norman, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs.
J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. F. Sellers,
Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. H. W.
Wright, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs.
Theo Andrews, Mrs. S. M. Smith,
Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. W. W.
Cain, Mrs. Lina Lewellen and Mrs. G. F. Williams.

A total of 444 service men, WACs, junior and senior host-esses visited the club on Sunday, and 505 were reported on Christ-

Senior hostesses who served at the club on Christmas day were Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. R. B.
Dunivan, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs.
J. A. Myers, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar,
Mrs. F. V. Kimzey.
Junior hostesses who called

during the morning and afternoon were Virginia Burns, Erma Lee Gideon, Helen Duley, Beth Lue-decke, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Jean Nixon, Wilda Simpson, Julia Cochron, Betty Leysath, Martha Leysath, Betty Cantrell, Nellie Gray, Maxine Wallace, Dorothy



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Mrs. Stembridge Is Hostess To WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church was enter-

served to Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Bible discussions. Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. D.

Royal Service Program Presented At Church

Members of the North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program at 3

Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. J. L. Haynes and Mrs. G. W.

The group will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Bible study.

Sgt. George Graham left for a visit in Los Angeles and Sacra-mento, Calif.

WMS Meets At Church For Bible Study And **Business Meeting**

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the Church of the Nazarial Methodist church was enter-rene Monday afternoon at 2:30 tained with a social in Mrs. J. D. o'clock for Bible study and a busi-

Stembridge's home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the devotional and refreshments were served to Mrs. H. J. Whittington

Those attending were Mrs. V. V. Lovelace, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. Jane Lynn, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. The group will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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HOOVER

Editorial - - -

Inflation Danger Lies At Root Of Troubles

strikes are alarming within them- not one of condemnation but of a solution. If congress and all selves by virtue of threatened or control. actual work stoppages. They are Most of these controversies end act with courage for the nation's life to paying for it?" dangerous to the nation as a whole in an upward adjustment of and to our armed forces because wages. It makes no difference corn which eats at fighting morale from overtime considerations, the like a cancer. They are unhealthy bald truth is that each such adbecause they breed friction be- vance concributes to the downtween factions inside of America. grade course of the inflation of these are apparent re- snowball.

There is even a more dansignificance to which the vast say that we should have frozen

of goods or service under any cir-cumstance when the nation is in Perhaps not in one of these but

Washington Daybook-

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Your Capital has.

one of the best chapters in the doing much about.

170 of his artists to the armed country.

"talking book" for the blind has notice.

Crossword Puzzle

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fruit
Pagan god
Entice
Lift of a wave
Go ashore
So may it be
Dismounted
Trainers of
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word by Clifton Fadiman.

War Has Effect On

cret mission." It has to do with ences of United Nations leaders,

result in revamping the whole It's Sen. Claude Pepper's (D-Fla.)

ssian epic which became a the form of sexual offenses.

Disney's Artists

breed uncertainty and con- whether it is outright or comes

Basically, the problem is to congerous significance to these actual and threatened strikes, a course. Again it does no good to majority of Americans steadfastly everything in the beginning-for refuse to be reconciled. They we didn't and that much is spilled simply speak out in clarion tones milk. Freezing now is obviously present danger of run- a ticklish business for things are out of balance. Another attack is It does little good to condemn the working man for demanding their use is a ticklish matter, for more pay when his living costs they must be administered with are constantly mounting (although extreme care. Another method is many of us do question the wisdom of stopping our production deed must be handled with cau-

best-seller as no other classic ever

Despite politics, the progress of

the same group of leaders were gasped. totally unmindful of votes, we might see some drastic program miracle, we had better pray that God will take a hand in stopping \$25,000? the inflation spiral. So far, He

seems to be taking good care of

welfare and without concern of

perpetuity in office, we might get

somewhere on this question. It

us in spite of ourselves.

Jones Extols The **Virtues Of Texas Sweet Potatoes**

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON-Food Administrator Marvin Jones bought me lant gesture, let her have the lunch the other day and took me to a movie. Marvin likes sweet in the world and complains that so dull her common sense! Of he can't often get it at public course he wouldn't sacrifice it to places in Washington. You should hear him extol the merits of the lowly sweet potato produced in Walt Disney in town on a "se- the war, world-rocking confer-

Army, but neither Disney nor and so forth, one of the most fre-I got a letter this week from the War Department will say any- quent topics of discussion in Gib Sandefer of Abilene, but the thing about it. When the whole Washington these days is juvenile censor butchered it up so I can't story is written about what part delinquency. Like the weather, make heads or tails of it. All I ited cartoons have played in it's one of those things everybody can make out is that "the Texans training our armed forces, it'll be is talking about, but nobody is are really going to town over here," which is where Gib is serv-Hollywood annals and it may be the beginning of something so allis planning something, though fired new in education that it will just what isn't clear at this point. ing overseas in the Red Cross field service. He also says something about a Texas cowboy band.

Speaking of Gib reminds me system. Pictures have been used committee on wartime health and in education for years, but not the education. The committee got a that the other day I ran into his brother, J. D. Sandeter, Breckenshock the other day when Miss way Disney has used them. shock the other day when Miss Walt tells me that 80 per cent Katherine Lenroot, head of the ridge oil mar., who was with Cong. "plant" in Hollywood is Children's Bureau, appeared to Sam Russell.

working full time these days on give her testimony on what's hap-John C. Calhoun, mayor of Corwar work. He has lost more than pening to the youngsters of our sicana, has been visiting with forces, a dozen of them in the Miss Lenroot is ordinarily a WACs and WAVEs, because lady mild person and she didn't say Cong. Luther Johnson. I had lunch with them.

animators, once so rare, have be- much that some juvenile court I have finally, after being in judges and FBI Director J. Ed-Washington 21 years, learned the gar Hoover hadn't already said. meaning of the Senate and House The Library of Congress an- but she didn't mince words and bells. In the House one ring nounces that the world's longest the committee sat up and took means a teller vote; two, yea and nay or roll-call vote: three, call of just been completed. It consists She said very frankly that of 119 records. It's a reading by thousands upon thousands of the the House or "no quorum"; four adjournment, and five, recess. In der Scourby, with a fore- nation's children are on the word by Clifton Fadiman.

"threshold of jail, and in many Senate: one bell, call of the Senate: two, roll call; three, executed the senate: one bell, call of the Senate: two, roll call; three, executed the senate: one bell, call of the senate: on want an interview. If ever a man made 119 records before in consecutive settings I rever a based of that three times as many girls as sign sites an executive settings. I rever heard of

cutive settings, I never heard of boys have been caught in the The book, incidentally, in the wartime wave of juvenile delin-They tell this story about the midst of war, is Count Leo Tol-stoy's "War and Peace," that delinquency of these girls takes House bells. Years ago a new member of Congress, who took his duties very seriously, reported for work when the House met at noon He was under the impression that a member had to be present on the floor every minute the House was in session. But he was worried about when he would eat lunch. So he asked an old timer when members are lunch. The old timer told him to wait until he heard three bells and then to slip downstairs and get a bite to eat. The freshman followed the facetious suggestion and missed his first chance to vote.

Chester O. Carrier, representative-elect to the 78th Congress from the Fourth Congressional district of Kentucky, presented himself before the bar of the House and took the oath of office. Carrier is the Republican who beat a Democrat a few weeks ago and showed which way the wind is blowing the straws.

Former Governor William P. Hobby, husband of Director Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WACs, was absolved by the Federal Tax Court from paying \$32,557.90 in 1939 income tax which the Internal Revenue Bureau claimed he owed on four sales of stock in the Beaumont Enterprise.

It's been cold as blazes in Washington for the last few days.

Now that Cong. George Mahon, of Colorado City, has quit as chair-man of the District of Columbia appropriations sub-committee, all the Washington newspapers are publishing editorials singing his praises.

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel went up to New York and made a speech to the National Republican Club forum in which he urged adoption of his constitutional amend to limit all federally elected office-holders to terms of six years.

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 7
Jerry looked at Ann a long time, studying her face. Finally, he said, "How much do you think

"I don't know exactly but if I couuld pay for it on terms."
"You want it that much? officialdom but had the guts to knough to devote the rest of your

> "The rest of my . . . life?"
> "Well, Mr. Baxton tells me he has a cash buyer for \$25,000."
> "Twenty-five thousand!" she

"He says it's worth three times that much but in these times with gasoline rationed and taxes high, initiated to either drain off the I'd be lucky to get twenty-five. dangerous surplus either in en- The place would be no good to forced savings or taxes. Until that me. I couldn't run it. So I'll probcourage crops up through some ably take his offer. That is, unless someone outbids him. How long would it take you to raise

> Twenty-five thousand! Saving every cent she made at her old job it would be twenty years before she could pay for it. Saving half her salary it would be forty

"I . . . I don't know," she said "Under the circumstances could hardly be expected to turn down Mr. Baxton's offer, could

"I . . . I guess not." Afterwards she asked herself what she had hoped he would do and in the end she knew she had imagined he might make a galhouse at a loss simply because

she had loved Grand Gussie. "Goon!" she chided herself. To potato pie, thinks it the best pie let the vivid blue of a man's eyes her. Why should he? She was nothing to him.

> She had regained her compos ure if not her lost pride by the time she met Bert in the lobby for dinner. She was still wearing her gold jumper dress and if it had been lost on Jerry it wasn't lost on Bert. The quick approval in his eyes told her that.

"I've been saving my pleasure gas to tonight," he told her as cheese with crackers for dessert.

Ann sat quietly, thankful that he did all the thinking, that she "It's not just the money that

close and once when the music broke into the haunting strains of By ROBBIN COONS "There Are Such Things," he cradled her hand in his and pressed it urgently.

SERIAL

"You're a sweetheart," he said. Then added, "Mine."

She drew her hand away, They were back at their table

now and Bert gazed at her. His eyes were dark and deep and an almost imperceptible droop of the lids kept them from being wholly candid. "Doesn't Mr. Baxton like

"He thinks I'm a silly scheming woman, trying to get prop-erty that doesn't belong to me." "Have you told him about the

She wanted to say, "You told him," but she thought better of it. She said instead, "Sarah says my grandmother burned it."

He didn't reply at once. stroked his mustache thoughtful forefinger. Suddenly his face lighted, "Well, then, that settles it!

It was Ann's turn to be thoughtful. At last she said, "No, Bert. That doesn't settle it. I don't be lieve my grandmother destroyed

He raised his modeled brows. You don't believe Sarah?' "No. I'm afraid I don't. I believe that will is somewhere in my grandmother's rooms and I'm

going to find it. Will wou help "Well, now I'd be glad to," he seemed to agree. "But wouldn't it be presumptuous?"

"Presumptuous?" ready searched for it. Naturally, She was glad she I'd hesitate to let him think we didn't believe him."

Ann didn't answer that. She sat silently, wondering what Bert would do if he knew the mineral spring which was supposed to be curing his patients didn't exist. Exposing the truth would ruin his they drove to a wayside inn. He practice at the hotel. He should ordered Maryland chicken and be as interested as she in seeing avocado salad and some rare that the secret was never divulg

could relax and forget the un-Dleasantness of the day. gan. "It's . . . it's . . . "

When the orchestra began to The look in his eyes stopped

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Age Of Horrors Wallpaper play he guided her to a patch of floor left for dancing. He held her Must Undergo Screen Tests

HOLLYWOOD - Out of the M-G-M wallpaper factory, where they make movies, too, they've been testing some of the fanciest their surroundings and walls "I've toned the de wallpapers that ever knocked your their surroundings, and walls

papers lined up, side by side, from stealing the picture and like red and blue and green, linen waiting their turn to have their pictures taken,—with an excellent supporting cast including Judy turns of the ladies. Mary Astor, As we went back to the test forms of the ladies. Bremer and others.

find out it's wrong, and you do it again," said young Lemuel Ayers, uninous dress done entirely in the wallpaper man. He's from New York, where he did the set-black—authentic period stuff, but color gone berserk — and I tings for "Oklahoma," and he is guaranteed to give a color camera thought Lem paled. tackling his first movie job of art a lens-ache, especially if worn in "They," he said, "are in a street direction along with Jack Smith, a room jumping with splashing scene only. the unit art director.

Lem picked a fine picture to start on. It's called "Meet Me in St. Louis" and it's based on Sally Benson's New Yorker stories about "5135 Kensington" and the people who lived there. The period is 1903—and that's where the wall-

her, "Now don't go altruistic or me, Ann. Don't try to convince me furnishing health baths to mankind is your real motive. I may as well tell you I'm doctoring them for the good of my

He laughed and she knew he was teasing her. He supposed she wanted the house for the money it would make her and she could

She was glad she hadn't tried He might be sympathetic enough with her desire to keep Grand Gussie's secret but he certainly wouldn't want to close the hotel It would mean too great a dent in his own income. Later, at the door of Terrence

House Bert suggested another evening together on Friday. She agreed but when he put his arms around her and began to draw her to him, she slipped free. "Good night," she said and hur

She didn't want him to kiss her.

(Continued On Classified Page)

For 1903 was an age of horrors leap out and bite you-or the ac-

"I've toned the designs down a bit," he said, leading us on a She drew her hand away, smiled more flippantly than she felt. "You are a flatterer, Bert. I wish Mr. Baxton shared your opinion."

Every another dyour crawled with gargoyles, sunturn for the sound stage where the various rooms of for 1903's gentry, who must have the color camers and give the sound stage where the various rooms of the sound stage where the various roo the color camera and give it a liked it, but it was a dirty trick papered. Not with paper, though screen test. Sometimes there on Lem Ayers. He had to reprowere four or five different wall- duce it, and still keep the walls Velour to "hold back" the colors

Garland, Mary Astor, Lucille playing the young mother, wore stage, where the parade of wallfor instance one simple outfit conpapers was still in progress, we "You make it, you test it, you sisting of an olive-green jacket, met a group of damsels in 1903

> They won't be al designs. So Lem's job was to lowed in the house!"

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horses
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approval
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grandparents
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Cordelia Shipman, 92, who succumbed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Tucker at daughter, Mrs. J. F. Tucker at the Eberley funeral chapel wednesday at 2 p. m. with J. D. Harvey, pastor of the Church of Christ officiating.

Mrs. Shipman was born June 24, 1851 in Alabama, and has re-

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Low Percent

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., UP-A draft board scanned the report on a quota of 12 inductees called last week. One of the 12 was injured in an accident and was delayed until a future quota. Another failed to get his notice to report and was referred to a lat-

Of the 10 who got to the Clarksburg induction station, seven were rejected and two were sent to a hospital for clinical study. Actually accepted—one.

MODEST MAIDENS



"We'd better write and tell Uncle Ed that eighteen years makes a lot of difference!"



SAIL - SKATING-Betty Alexander, blonde young actress gasoline coupons. A newcomer to films, Miss Alexander is en-gaged to Air Cadet Robert Abercrombie.

24, 1851 in Alabama, and has re-FOR SALE—Improved section in Martin County. Address Box 191, Stanton, Texas.

14 years. She has been a life long member of the Church of Christ. ber of the Church of Christ. Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Eva Pointer of

Stanton; one son, A. H. Jones of Muskogee, Okla.; 17 grandchild-ren; 15 great grand children, and two great great grandchildren. Warning Given

To Bulgaria

By Red Paper

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (A) - An One of the Rio Grande valley's article in Pravda, official com-munist party organ, has warned the Double D ranch.

Bulgaria to withdraw from the

"The real national policy of Bul-Be Held Wednesday garia requires the country to cease to be a vassal of the fascist Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Germans and deprive the Ger-Cordelia Shipman, 92, who suc- mans of military bases, communi-

To Change Hands

HOUSTON, Dec. 28 (#)—Purchase of the 22,500-acre Double D ranch in Starr and Hidalgo counties by George Echols, Houston oil man, from Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davenport is being completed the Post said today.

The transaction includes Dav-

enport's one-16th royalty interest in 10,000 acres of land in the Rin-con oil pool of Starr county, the newspaper said.

The Post reported the price at about \$2,000,000 cash.

Former Midland Resident Victim Of Gas Poisoning BALLINGER, Dec. 28 (49-

Dead of carbon monoxide poisons ing since Christmas Day, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wolverton of Ballinger were found in the Wolverton home late yesterday by friends from San Angelo, who had gone to visit the couple. The visitors found lighted stoves

in three rooms. All windows were down; a radio was playing. In the bedroom were the two runy clothed bodies. A coroner fixed the time of death as late Christ-

Funeral services for Wolverton, a retired oil well drilling contrac-tor, were planned today at Abi-lene. Services for Mrs. Wolver-acre index of all crops, excluding ton have not been set, pending arrival of a niece from Texarkana. the record year of 1942, but still Mrs. Wolverton was a former was six per cent above the 10resident of Midland.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Musical Clock. 7:20 7:30 7:45 News. The Rovin' Cowboy.

News. Musical Interlude. 8:05 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Front Line Features.

9:15 Maxine Keith. Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:45

Musical Interlude. 11:05 KBST Previews. 11:10 Hank Lawson's "Music Mixers."

Your Army Service Forces. Wednesday Afternoon Ranch Music. 11:30 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. News of the Air. 12:30

Luncheon Dance Varieties 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Listen Ladies. Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey.

Palmer House Concert Orch. Yankee House Party. Capt. Mildred McAfee.

Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead. 3:15 Ray Dady. The Black Hood.

KBST Bandwagon. Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer, Henry Gladstone.

News. The World's Frontpage. 5:15 5:30 5:45 Superman. 6:00 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma.

Let's Dance. Treasury Star Parade. 7:30 7:45 8:00 News. Gabriel Heatter.

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1943 Crop Season Is Successful

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (P)-Despite a general below-average rainfall and a late summer shortage amounting to drouth, the 1943 crop season finally turned out faverage familiar voices.

The temptation to identify them

bureau of agricultural economics of the USDA found that in Texas 28,921,000 acres were harvested head of one nor the blond perfecvegetables, was 10 per cent below

year average. | Most, of the loss in yield was in cotton, wheat, peanuts and sorg-hums. The July to mid-September drouth reduced yields of cotton, peanuts, sweet potatoes, sorghums of two minor children was award-for grain and late feed crops prin- ed to the plaintiff. cipally. The drouth was partially offset by favorable weather during harvesting seasons of small Irma Maud Runyon and custody

available labor supplies.

Though she liked him well enough in a friendly sort of way,

was too great to resist. By walk-Department of Agriculture reported today.

In its annual crop review, the large of agricultural economics was too great to result by an annual crop review, the fire sat two figures discontinuous of agricultural economics. certingly close together. There was no mistaking the tousled dark tion of the other. It was Jerry with Sarah Townsley and they were deep in conversation.

To be continued

Divorce Granted

Divorce was granted to Dick T. Ragsdill from Mattie Mae Rags-dill Monday by Judge Cecil Col-lings in district court. Custody

grains, making it possible for of a minor child was awarded the farmers to take more time in the defendant. The plaintiff was or-harvest and thus fully utilize dered to pay \$40 a month for sup-

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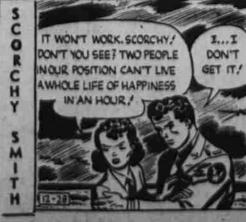
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TODAY - WED.

Library Reports Indicate Better Reading Quality

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (P)-Patrons of the nation's public libraries, the American Library Assoas much in wartime as before Pearl Harbor, but the quality of what they read is improving.

The association said its annual year's end survey of reading inamong users of public



libraries shows an almost universal drop in reading.

Light novels and non-fiction, read purely for entertainment, have lost their popularity, the association reported, but practical reading, although decreased in volume. has intensified. Also, ciaion said today, are not reading there is a greater popular interest in world activities, not only in war news but in international

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and children left Tuesday for New Mexico to spend a short time while Kelsey recuperates from a through constant handling of pho- southeast portion except 32 to 36 tographic materials. Both hands with scattered frost in lower have been affected, but he is hop- coast; Wednesday fair and con-During their absence, the studio at 800 Runnels will be closed, Kel-



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Farmers Ready For Terracing

over this area, farmers will be able to start within a few days to terrace their land, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, said Tuesday.

The terracing program which comes under the AAA Materials and Service program provides that a contractor can contract for terracing work and receive payment through the AAA within two weeks after successful completion.

This plan should give terracing of farm land a boost, Weaver said, since prompt payment and larger payment this year would be an incentive to the contractor.

If, however, the farmer does his own terracing, he will have to wait to the end of the year to receive his payment from the AAA. Also, Weaver pointed out, terraces which were started in 1943 can be finished in 1944 and payments will be made in 1944.

The AAA's terracing program

has proved beneficial on all farm land where it has been worked and offers a farmer a chance to terrace as much of his land as is needed. There is no limit to the amount lof land that can be ter-

raced, Weaver said. In addition, 1944 for the farmer includes a plan whereby every farm can have a tank or pond constructed up to \$300, Weaver pointed out.

The government plans for the years program are all designed to the farmer as much as possible in bettering his land and crops in order to produce more and better crops during the war

Community meetings are to be held in January, the administra-tive officer said, in order to explain the programs and urge farmers to take advantage of all conservation methods.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; cold tonight with minimum temperature near 18

WEST TEXAS: Fair this af-ternoon, tonight and Wednesday; colder in south portion, Big Bend country and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and tonight; not quite so cold Wednesday; lowest temperatures expected tonight

24 elsewhere. Fresh winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in east, fair in west portion; colder this afternoon except in extreme northwest portion; fair and colder tonight with lowest temperatures week, when it was evident that his tonight 20 to 26 in north except coup had failed. He was expect-16 to 22 in Red River valley, 24 ed here today. to 28 in southwest, 26 to 30 in

Temperatures		
City Max.	1	Mi
Abilene		2
Amarillo		30
BIG SPRING37	4	2
Chicago		
Denver		1
El Paso40		2:
Fort Worth43		32
Galveston66		4
New York49		31
St. Louis43		3:
Local sunset today at 6:50		
Sunrise Wednesday at 8:46	a.	m

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)-Cot-

St.	High	Low	Last
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May	19.34	19.24	19,28
July	19.09	19.01	19.04N
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Dec.	(New) .18.75	18.69	18.72N
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BACKSTAGE GAME_John Boles (left), Kenny Baker and Mary Martin, stars of a Broadway musical hit, indulge in a quick game of gin rummy backstage. Is that a look of triumph on Miss Martin's classic features?

Influenza Reaches Epidemic Stage As Sanitarian Urges Preventative Steps

Influenza, in a comparatively siderably higher now, mild form, is in epidemic proportions and spreading rapidly in Big Spring, a contagious disease the infection. tabulation by the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Mid-

unit showed Tuesday. From Dec. 18 to Dec. 25, a period of one week, a total of 200 cases of influenza were brought under treatment of local physicians. Although there has been no check since Saturday, there are indications that the rate is con-

Bolivian Govt. degrees. Rising temperature wed-

Possibility of a complete shift in sneezing. He warned others to the make-up of the new Bolivian make sure that eating utensils, government emerged today with glasses, dishes, family hand towthe expected arrival here of Genthe expected arrival here of Gen-by a person with the flu Cross South Plains 24 to 28 in southern the Bolivian military purchasing South Plains, 24 to 28 in southern portion of Big Bend country and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and 18 to headed an abortive counter-coup in La Paz.

Toro arrived in Miami mysteriously after disappearing in the Chilean embassy in La Pez last

Unofficially it was suggested that Toro, a former president of Bolivia, hopes to confer here on the attitude of this government toward developments in Bolivia — and perhaps consider plans for organizing a new Bolivian govern-

Secretary of State Hull has al- Louisiana Orgies ready made it clear that the Unit-ed States will not recognize the Of Nazi Prisoners present Bolivian regime until Belied By Records questions as to anti-Allied participation in its whirlwind accession BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28 (P) to power have been cleared up. Records of state police headquar-

committee in Montevideo, and eating-and-drinking "orgies."
Hull promptly forwarded "wholehearted" American approval of the today:

different affiliations are now in prisoners near Jennings were be-North America, and it is believed ing afforded "too many liberties." An investigation revealed that

Japanese Feel 'Helldiver' Blows

It can land on a dime, the navy ernment. discloses and can keep pace with the Hellcats and Corsair pursuits.

Yet it is 'the biggest and heaviest dive bomber ever used by the news. dive bomber ever used by the navy, after, the seafood dinner. the army or the marine corps.

It was remodeled from the orig-Dewitt Clinton Ramsey, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics—"it packs a terrific wallop for the Japa."

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their staffs riddled by attacks of V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the

local health unit, pointed out that land-Ector-Howard county health the mild epidemic is progressing at the rate of five times that of the seven-year average, thus increasing the need of preventive steps. The agent for influenza, he said,

is a virus which reproduces only in living cells . . . and that the human body is its chief reservoir. Thus, it is carried largely from one person to another. After a person is expose dto the disease. the development is usually from 20 to 48 hours, and if the exposed person is exposed to the disease, resistance, he "takes the flu."

Because the source of the infection is in discharges from the mouth and nose of persons sick with the disease, Cross urged those infected to be especially discreet about coughing and els, etc. be sterilized when used

He urged people to stay away from those who have the "flu" and to avoid crowds when the disstuffy rooms, to get sufficient exercise and fresh air, and ample

At first signs of influenza, howbed and stay there until "your physician says it is safe for you to resume your usual mode life." This, he added, not only would speed recovery, but would curb spread of the disease,

A recommendation that all the American republics consult before Records of state police headquar- may be the last. The operation taking any action toward recog-nizing the regime was made by the socialites" had entertained Ger-miles inland.

desolate stretch of coast and for 13.00-50; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50; cull yearinter-American political defense man prisoners of war at lavish The records carried this report

About 30 days ago the state po-Several prominent Bolivians of lice received complaints that war

their guards to a nearby Lake Ar- day. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P)—
Born in the navy and baptized at Rabaul, the revamped "Helldiver" is bombing the life out of the Japanese.

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Efforts Made For Subsidies Compromise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A)-Efforts to compromise the hotlygress reconvenes next month. he expressed confidence in an interview that some middle ground could be reached between administration and farm bloc suppor-

Democratic Leader Barkley of and Taft (R-Ohio) were named as a sub-committee to attempt to that all men are created free and reach a compromise before the equal'." group approved legislation, later dent, which extends present subsidy payments until February 17.

With the subsidy controversy marked as No. 1 in importance for the returning legislators, Barkley said the senate will begin floor consideration of the next tax bill about January 12, after President Roosevelt has delivered his and to invest our money to break annual message and submitted the

Many firms and institutions had Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (P)-President Roosevelt's order placing the in most divisions gave ground mod-

Transfers for the full proceedone of the largest in more than a

Losses of a point or more were registered for such blue chips as Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney. Both classes of American Distilling were down 2 to 4 points. Smaller recessions were pinned on Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, American Smelting. American Can and Western Union "A." Intermittent advances were shown for Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Dow Chemical, U.S. Gypsum and International Har-

At Chicago wheat was off 1-4 to up 1-8 of a cent a bushel. Cotton. in late transactions was unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower.

Yanks Practice For Invasion

LAND, Dec. 28 (A)-In the biggest war maneuvers ever held, thousands of rough, tough and battle-eager young American sol-diers are getting practical training day and night for the forthcoming invasion of western Europe under Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Naval forces and all kinds of army units, including amphibious infantry, artillery, armored and air forces, engineers and supply outfits, are participating in this massive dress rehearsal for as-

This first all-American invasion practice of its size in Britainstepping stone for actual invasion,

The operations extend over a

these operations and the troops are hardened to take them as part of the war.

Jap Papers Clamor For Rabaul Safety

to defend the island.

country to be of real importance Some steam locomotives oper- icans would be bound to have armored division received a fruitinal Helldiver with 889 major ate without fires; they store steam great influence on the fighting at cake from home recently and to changes and in the words of Rear in thermos bottle-like containers, all fronts, the broadcast said.

UNDER

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Clyde Smith Speaks At Joint **Meet Of Clubs**

Americans are still made of the waged food subsidy battle were stuff that has made them great. spurred today by a prediction of the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Senator White of Maine, acting Methodist pastor, Teusday appealrepublican leader, that the issue ed to an all-service club audience would be settled soon after con- of 125 men to "move into 1944 with the grim determination that While White did not forecast will keep alive the thing those the probable basis for agreement, men (in the military) are fighting

He expressed the belief that we will not fill our pockets at the expense of those who are giv-Kentucky, less hopeful of an early agreement, said he would be ready to start conferences next week with available members of 1944 as "a year which will week with available members of create the greatest opportunity to ing their all," and felt that his the banking committee. Barkley bring forth on this continent a and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) new nation, conceived in liberty

He appealed for more loyal suppassed and signed by the presi- port of the church during 1944, expressing the conviction that "the church is not a part but the parent of democracy." The Rev. Smith looked with confidence toward the Fourth War Loan in January for, he said, "I believe our people are made of the stuff that will cause them to rally . . . the back of the enemy in 1944." With the star of inspiration and determination shining in individual souls, he declared, the new year could be made an epochal

Bill Tate, president of the host Rotary club, presided at the meetrailroads under army control had O'Brien, who had charge of the no widely disturbing effect on to-program. R. R. McEwen, on being and introduced the Rev. Dick day's stock market although prices half of the Legion post, announce ed the Blackberry Bowl game here for New Year's afternoon between negro teams from San Angelo ings were around 900,000 shares, and the Big Spring Bombardier

Although reports are not yet completed, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treasurer for the local Tuberculosis Society drive, said Tuesday that the goal of \$2,000 had nearly been reached.

The drive which closes on January 1st has been very successful, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, president. said, and expressed her appreciation to all who gave generously this year.

However, there are some envelopes still out, it was pointed out and all who have not contributed are urged to send in their funds or return the stamps before the end of the week in order that a complete report may be made to headquarters by that time.

The tags, bangles and seals, sold in the schools netted \$300 Mrs. Wasson advised Tuesday. which is a successful drive and The larger goal this year of \$2,000 is due to the expanded program of the tuberculosis society which is waging a never-ending war on the disease.

Plans this year call for examination and testing of all school pupils in both city and county

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (AP)-Cattle 1,000; calves 500; steady; good fed steers and yearlings and yearlings 8.50-12.50; cull year-Casualties naturally result from lings downward to 7.00; good beef cows 9.50-10.00; butcher cows 8.00-9.00; good to choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; common to medium calves 7.50-10.50; stocker steer calves 8.00-11.50; heifers 11.00

Hogs 900; steady to 10c lower; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcha rice farmer near Roanoke had been working a group of German prisoners as harvest hands. On Nov. 10 he took the prisoners and all costs, the Berlin radio said to
By The Associated Press ere hogs 13.55; good 170-190 lb.

Japanese newspapers are insistweights 11.50-13.25; good 140-160 lb. averages 10.00-11.25; 310-350 50; pigs 10.00 down.

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Garden City Court **Has One Day Session**

District court at Garden City opened Monday for a one day ession, Martelle McDonald, district attorney, said Tuesday after no criminal cases were brought up and only one civil case which was disposed of during the day.

Monday court will open in Stanton for two weeks where four or five criminal matters scheduled to be presented to the grand jury.

Court will open here for the

January term of Monday, January 8th, McDonald said.

Public Records

Warranty Deed R. Lewis Brown and wife to R. L. Carpenter, \$3,000, lot 1

block 1 in Highland Park Addition to Big Spring. 70th District Court

Willie Jackson versus J. D. Jackson, suit for divorce.



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