Overall quota .....\$1,420,000 E bond queta ..... 365,000 E Bond Sales ..... \$293,698

Overall Sales ..... \$1,057,805

#### Bible Readings

Join in the world wide Bible reading move. Today, Psalm 121; Tuesday, Philippians 4.

## Tokyo Announces Jap Capital In Nagumo's Death

Tokyo belatedly announced today the death of Vice-Admiral Chluchi Nagumo, "supreme commander of Japanese naval forces," in action on Saipan Island, raising to 74 the number of Japanese admirals listed as lost since May 7.

The death of Nagumo previously had been announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Nagumo, who directed the attack on Pearl Harbor and Midway. died July 7. He previously had been identified by Nimitz as the Japanese naval commander-in-chief in the central Pacific

Tokyo also raised to 18 the number of generals whose deaths have been listed since May 23. A previous broadcast had listed six more Japanese admirals and a

Recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, the breadcast disclosed the deaths in reporting the 25th grant of imperial honors to navy officers and men "who were either killed in action or died of illness in the greater East Asia war."

Last week Yokosuka naval station reported the deaths of 13 other

The admirals who died, Domei said, were Vice Admirals Hunju Izaki and Teruo Akilama and Rear Admirals Hideshisa \$wagami, Takeji Miyasaki, Shinki Nakaoka and Senkichi Amano. It was not disclosed how they died. The dead general was Maj. Gen. Tsuneo Iwa-buchi; who "performed brilliantly and daringly during the attack on Hong Kong as well as the campaigns in southern Sumatra and Guadal-

## Ormoc American

By ELDON OTTENHEIMER Associated Press War Editor

Shell-riddled, bomb-shattered Ormoc on western Leyte in the Philippines is in American hands today with thousands of enemy troops facing annihilation in a powerful American squeeze play, while in China resurgent Chinese pound on the heels of Japanese retreating from strategic Kweichow

Launching an early morning attack the American 77th division, which four days previous made daring landings three miles south, captured Ormoc in midafternoon Sunday. The town, an important

port and reinforcement point

of making contact with elements

of the 77th which fanned out and

eight miles south of Ormoc.

enemy forces north and south of

It is quite possible the British

Ormoc are liquidated.

was announced today.

Sforza Declares

Britain Brought

'Strong Pressure"

ROME, Dec. 11 (P)-Count Car-

ain had brought "strong pressure"

The former Italian minister

newly reorganized cabinet of

Premier Ivanoe Bonomi after Brit-

ish voiced objections to him-said

Churchill's influence on behalf of

Earthquake Recorded

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP) - A

'fairly severe" earthquake, in the

sity seismograph, the Rev. Joseph

J. Lynch, seismologist, announced.

don Oct. 11, 1943.

ward the monarchy.

## Counterattacks Beaten In Italy

ROME, Dec. 11 (P) - Larges c a l e German counterattacks north up the coast is within a mile against the Allied bridgehead west of the Lamone river on the approaches to Faenza have been defeated decisively, Allied headquarters announced today.

The fiercest of these counter thrusts was directed at gaining a foothold on the ridge running southwest from San Prospero to Pideura, west of Faenza. Both San Prospero and Pideura had been captured by Eighth army troops in bloody slugging matches.

## **Hurt Outlines** Seven Things He

Dr. Huber Hurt gave the seven things he covets for American youth when he spoke to approximately 75 Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders Sunday. These seven things include a chance to do something on their own, to bear on him to accept King Vittorio raised would be a slackening in responsibility, to be dealt with as Emanuele as the reigning sovan individual, to have adult ereign of Italy. friends, to have appreciations. hobbies and skills, to learn to love democracy and to have a touch of a touch of the religious in their

The Scout leader said that there are about 1,200,000 boys in each age group and the things that adults desire to do for them must be done now. "They pass this way only once" Dr. Hurt stated.

Members of the Buffalo Trail Council were present from Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, Snyder, Hermleigh and Big Spring. The meeting of the council was under the direction of Charles Paxton, council president

It was revealed at the meeting that the membership in scouting was higher than it had ever been before, there was evidence of the greatest growth in cubbing, and finances were in the best condition. At the present time 10 per cent of each dollar brought into scout work is being invested in bonds for use in leaner years. At tremors in the direction of the is not a member of the new govthe present time the Buffalo Trail Netherlands Indies. council has bought almost \$10,000 in bonds.

Plans were discussed at the council meeting for the annual council meeting and banquet to be held in Big Spring on January 19,

#### Two Fires Sunday

Big Spring firemen answered two fires Sunday. The first occurred at 9:15 a. m. at 809 Gregg street, at a house belonging to Ed Allen. The residence was occupied by Mrs. O. Ct Morrow. The fire, which was cause when a gas hose became disconnected, damaged a

The other blaze was reported at 2 p. m. Sunday on N. E. 10th had boarded a special train en street when a one room house belonging to John D. Digsby was completely destroyed. It was caus- Paris. ed by a wood stove. There was no one at home at the time of the fire. The insured loss has not yet been announced.

# Blackout; More Raids Reported

A series of Superfortress raids on Tokyo over the weekend were reported by the Japanese radio, which said that fires started by Army Is Poised incendiary bombs "were immediately put out."

The newest attacks, said the broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, were firmed by any Allied source.

Earlier the radio had said that garian capital. Marianas-based Superforttwo resses had penetrated to metro-(Japanese time).

had raided western Japan at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, had appeared over Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands at 10:30 a.m. today and had raided two points in

Korea from 11 a. m. until noon. Not long ago the radio was boasting that there is nothing to fear from the Superfortress raids, but a night reconnaissance pilot reported finding the Japanese capital and other important cities strictly blacked out now.

## Officials Ponder Russia's Stand

By FLORA LEWIS

for the Japanese, had been an WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) American objective for Diplomats here are wondering if Soviet-backed Polish committee as Gen. Douglas MacArthur says a government within a few days. the American 7th division moving

Inspiring the speculation is Moscow's complete silence on Anglo - American flare-up over intervention in the Italian and Greek governments.

moved down the coast after land-Officials here have little exing. A third American force came pectation that Russia would conover the mountains from Buauen on Leyte's east side and joined sult with London or Washington with the 7th at Albuera, about American clash last week was re-Capture of Ormoc, it was pointed out, does not mean connewed agreement to have thorclusion of the Leyte campaign. ough consultations in the future before taking any actions of mu-To the contrary, much heavy fighting faces the Yankes before tual interests.

Russia stayed completely out of the talks following the conflict. The head of the Lublin committee is now in Moscow, which

Pacific fleet is already in Pacific gives impetus to the thought waters as the arrival of Admiral that Russia may announce for-Fraser in Melbourne, Australia, mal recognition shortly. The reformed exiled govern-

ment in London has made no gestures toward reconciliation and it is generally felt that the death kneel to a possible reconciliation with Moscow was sounded when former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk resigned. o Sforza declared today that

Thus if the Russians sealed their Prime Minister Churchill of Britrelations with the Lublin committhe web of major Allied relations.

#### without portfolio-left out of the Bonomi Forms New Italian Government

the king was brought to bear dur-ROME, Dec. 11 (AP) - Premier ing a two-hour conference in Lon-In a statement replying to had intrigued against the govern- dino will serve as vice-premiers. ment of Bonomi and could not be The composition of the new reach, not top, its goal. trusted, Sforza said he had "left cabinet was announced officially no doubts" as to his attitude to-

vesterday on the Fordham Univer- eration, decided to stay out. without portfolio in the last cabi- to a seat in the loges. The quake came several hours net who was rejected by Britain after the seismograph recorded two for the post of foreign minister,

#### France Cements Relations With Soviet Russia Through De Gaulle MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (49-France's,

relations with Soviet Russia were cemented today with a new treaty of alliance and mutual assistance negotiated by Gen. De Gaulle es the crowning achievement of his 16-day visit to Moscow.

The pact, paralleling a 20-year alliance between Britain and Russia, was announced last night several hours after the French leader route to Baku, where a plane was waiting to carry him back to sians were joined by British and

While the text of the treaty was not immediately released, an official announcement said

their intention to fight on together until "complete victory" over Germany is achieved. They also expressed their determination to take jointly all measures necessary to safeguard Europe against future aggression.

Kremlin at 4:40 a. m. yesterday, following an all-night session which began with a formal banquet at which the French and Rus-United States diplomatic and military representatives.

Throughout the negotiations the western Allies were kept informed of developments.

## First Army Drives Toward Duren; Russians Strike For Budapest Second Ukraine

made by small formations of B-29s Russian troops drove on Sunday night and Monday morn- Budapest from positions seving (Japanese time). The claims, en miles south of the city tomade in a French-language over- day as Moscow advices said seas broadcast, were not con- great panic swept the Nazis inside the beleaguered Hun-

Strong formations of Marshall Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second politan Tokyo at 8:30 p. m. Sunday Ukraine army also were polsed three miles east of the Danube-Tokyo also reported that B-29s straddling city with an all-out frontal assault from that direction

expected at any hour. As yet there were no official Russian reports of heavy shelling of Pest, the section of the city on the east side of the Danube, and it appeared the Russian high command felt the Germans might consider their situation hopeless and not make a battleground of the city itself. Other Russian columns far to

the north of Budapest reached the central Slovakian frontier on a front of at least 11 miles. The Soviet communique said than 40 places fell yesterday to the Second Ukraine army drive north and northeast of the capital. Red army forces immediately

north of Budapest had smashed six miles down the Danube from captured Vacs, on the great bend where the river turns west toward Vienna, and taken Alsogod.

Moscow reported that 5,600 Russia plans to recognize the prisoners had been taken between Dec. 3 and Dec. 7.

A Berlin broadcast early today said a tremendous Soviet offensive was in the making in the Vistula bridgehead at Baranov, Poland, and that a large scale drive aimed at Cracow could be expect-

## before taking the recognition move. Main result of the British-Lags In Sixth

As Howard county lagged along that Howard county men in the service are doing their part to back the attack with war bonds. Servicemen from the county have purchased \$19,600 in war bonds which will apply on our quota. Such financial backing of the war that the servicemen are also fighting should act as a spur on those whose only hardship so far has been to carry a ration book raid from Italy in three days, and complain of the tire and gas "situation."

When fighting men overseas deduct from their meager earnings to help purchase their own equip ment, war swollen salaried persons at home might well feel ashamed if they have not bought bonds to the limit.

Sales through Sunday show E Bonomi has formed a new Italian all total stands at \$1,057,805. Congovernment in which the Com- tinued purchasing of at least \$12, munist Palmiro Togliatti and the 000 E bonds a day and \$61,000 Churchill's charges that Sforza Christian Democrat Giulio Diro- in other bonds a day must be maintained if the county is to

Tickets to the bond premiers last night. Portfolios were dis- show to be held December 14th and one fighter were lost. tributed evenly among the Liber- at the Ritz theatre are now availals, Christian Democrats. Labor able at issuing agencies for those Democrats and Communists-the who purchase bonds between now four parties which decided to sup- and the 14th. A \$25 bond is good port Bonomi. The Socialists and for a seat on the main floor until Actionists, the other two parties 6 p. m. when it becomes a balcony plomon Islands, was recorded of the committee of national lib- ticket. Bonds of \$50 and up are for main floor seats and bonds of Count Carlo Sforza, minister \$2,500 or over entitle the buyer

> Picture for the premiere is the entertaining comedy, "Casanova Brown," starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright, Anita Louise and Frank Morgan also take stellar

Those who have not yet purchased a bond were urged to do Corporation Applies so before Dec. 14 and obtain a free ticket to the premiere. Those who have purchased the limit in E bonds were reminded that many other series of bonds are available and will help push the overall goal of \$1,420,000 to its com-

Latest pledges by firms with out of town offices to be reported include Jones & Laughlin Supply Co., a pledge of \$1,000 in bonds and Independent Eastern Torpedo las Tex. The treaty was signed in the Co., with a pledge of \$5,000 in bonds.

> POLICE INVESTIGATE WRECK City wreck call Monday morning at 9:10 a. m. at the intersection of 5th and Scurry streets, when an automobile belonging to E. W. Darby of Dallas collided



OFFENSIVES ON TWO FRONTS IN EUROPE-Arrows indicate major action on the western and eastern fronts (heavy lines) in Eruope during the week just ended. On the western front the Allies were driving for the Ruhr and Saar industrial areas, with

the latter holding the spotlight as the U.S. Third army pushed into German border defenses. On the eastern front the Russians were advancing around Lake Balaton, in Third army fought amid Siegtried Hungary, toward Austria. Shading indicates the 1938 border of Germany. (AP Saarlautern, encountering ever Wirephoto Map).

## Kweichow

**Britain Creates** 

New Fleet For

LONDON. Dec. 11 (49)-A great

iew British Pacific naval com-

all-out offensive to bring

Japan to its knees, the admiralty

An official announcement, re-

ill's promise that Birtain would

centered in the Indian Ocean as

which lapsed when the Japanese

overran the Malayan peninsula and

disclosed last night.

## Hundred

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP) - Sixteen hundred American heavy bombers and 800 fighters-the greatest fleet of fourengined craft ever mounted in aerial warfare-raided western Germany's rail centers today with 6,000 tons of explo-

The Fortress and Liberator fleet from the Britain-based U.S. Eighth Airforce was part of a co-ordinated operation on its Sixth War Loan drive, state forces in the European theater. that shook the reich with heavy bombers from all three air-

British Lancasters and Mosquitos jolted three German cities in the Ruhr before noon. Railyards and a fuel plant at Osterfeld and refineries at

were the targets. Berlin radio reported bombers from the U.S. Fifteenth airforce over Austria and headed toward southern Germany - the third

Meiderick and Bruckhausen

Temperatures of 50 degrees below zero have plagued the big bombers since Saturday. The extreme cold, however, may have mand in addition to the present been responsible for the absence Far Eastern fleet has been created of German fighter opposition. to join United States sea power in

A spokesman at U.S. strategic Air Force Headquarters theorized bonds at \$293,698 while the over- that makeshift fuel used in German aircraft has little winter value

to the enemy planes. Stuttgart, Coblenz and Binger were hit by almost 2,000 Britainbased bombers and fighters Saturday and Sunday. Seven bombers

Nearly 1.000 sorties were flown yesterday by continentbased planes of the U. S. Ninth Air Force and the First and Sec and Tactical Air Forces in support of Allied ground troops. No planes were lost in these forays. Saturday night a force of RAF Mosquitos gave Berlin, its 185th raid of the war.

Italian based planes made more than 1,400 sorties yesterday against targets in the Pass and the Po valley. Sixteen German locomotives were

## For Buying Permit

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (AP)-The securities and exchange commission today set Dec. 19 for hearing on the Chicago corporation's application for an exemption from provisions of the industries companies act enabling it to purchase from affiliated voting trust certificates for common stock in Gulf Plains Corp., Dal-Certificates would be purchases

at \$100 a share as follows: Three hundred shares from Clyde H. Alexander, 500 shares T. Wilson and 34 from W. E. Mueller, Chicago.

All except Mueller are connect-Corpus Christi.

## Chinese Advance Toward Antan In New Offensive

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11 CP)-Japanese forces have been expelled completely from Kwelchow province and driven back over the Kwangsi border, the Chinese high command nounced tenight.

Earlier, the Chinese sald one of mines. two Japanese forces invading Kwelchow had been swept back across the border by Chiang Kaishek's forces' which recaptured the Germans call an Autobahn. Liuchal, just over the border in

This action left only the enemy column along the Yunyun-Ishan trail to be dealt with.

The Chinese continued advancng toward Antan, on the Kwangsi-Kweichow rallway about 17 miles beyond Lluchai. Less than wo weeks ago the now-battered Japanese were driving into Kweichow toward the Burma Road stronghold of Kweivang.

The deepest penetration of the Japanese was to within 70 miles ed means of relieving an acute of Kweiyang, a potential springboard for drives on Kunming, 300 miles southwest, or Chungking,

#### flecting Prime Minister Church-SPAAF Commandant **Delivers Gifts** send the greatest possible forces

to the Orient to help defeat LUBBOCK, Dec. 11 (/P)-Santa Japan, said the fleet will be com- Claus in the person of Col. James had confirmed receipt of plans for manded by Admiral Sir Bruce A. A De Marco, South Plains Army eight of 35 houses allocated to Big Fraser, who since August has been Air Field commanding officer, ar- Spring. Other plans will be filed commander-in-chief of the Far rived at McCloskey General Hos- within a week to 10 days, the appital at Temple today with gifts plicant reported, and work should Simultaneously it was disclosed for every man confined to the big be started soon on the initial that the Far Eastern fleet will be army hospital.

the East Indies station, a command TRIALS SET JANUARY 17

In the cases of the State of Texas versus A. L. Kennard. captured Singapore. This fleet charged with driving while intoxwill be commanded by Vice Ad- icated, and J. D. Young, charged miral Sir Arthur J. Power, who with assault with intent to murhad been second in command to der, trials have been set for Jan-

#### **Acute Food Shortage And Epidemics Threaten Strife-Torn Greek Capital**

ATHENS, Dec. 11 (P)-Acute | the Grande Bretagne hotel, temfood shortages and the imminent danger of epidemics threatened this strife-torn capital today as British heavy bombers for the first time in the week-long civil struggle attacked ELAS concentrations around the city.

RAF Wellingtons and cannon firing Spitfires joined the sanguinary fighting-already reported to have costs the leftists 1.500 Piracus, port of Athens, was at a killed and 2,500 wounded-after standstill and UNRRA attempts to an ELAS attack supportedby mor- organize soup kitchens to relieve policemen answered a from Mac and Co., 300 from Mc- tars and artillery had been re- the stricken civilian population so Creslenn Oil Co., 580 from Robert pelled yesterday by British troops far had failed. Large numbers of using tank and field guns.

Several shells fired from ELAS positions fell near British head- massed as efforts to mediate the Burleson and one driven by Frank ed with Guif Plains in Dallas and quarters on the eastern outskirts crisis appeared to be meeting with of the city. Sniper bullets struck little success.

porary seat of the Greek governent on Constitution Square. One extreme shortages in the first 75-millimeter shell struck Eritish quarter of 1944. headquarters. The British replied with artillery and morters. Heavy rain curtailed action

during the night but fires started by shellfire still were smoking today on the northern slopes of the Acropolis. All unloading of relief ships at

dead were still awaiting burial. Strong forces of both sides were

## Yank Veterans Move On Merken In Tough Battle

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP) -First army veterans drove within two and a half miles of the Roer river citadel of Duren today and advanced 11/2 miles along the Aachen-Cologne superhighway to Merken, 17 miles inside Germany and the deepest point

of conquest. Even as Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges shock troops in fresh snowfall fought toward the flooded Roer on a ten-mile front, the skies were filled with 1,600 U. S. heavy bombers and 800 escorting fighters striking vital points on German railroads leading to the

Dhorn, three miles west, and Echts, 2 1-2 miles northwest of Duren, toppled. Nearby Geich, Obergeich and Strass were taken yesterday.

Street fighting raged in at least five villages, the farthest of which was five miles from Duren. There were Pier, Merken, Gey, Merode and Schafberg. The Germans employed dug-in tanks and self propelled guns at Gey.

On the Saarland front to the

south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's line defenses at Dillingen and stiffening resistance which took on a fanatical character. Tanks and guns fired at the Americans from vantage points inside buildings and factories. Infantry was buried under rubble heaps left in

the wake of Allied air forces. Eleven enemy counterattacks have been launched in this area in the past two days. Three came at Dillingen before dawn today. In one of these 85 Germans made a charge shouting "Heil Hitler." Every Nazi was killed. On Patton's right, the U. S. 7th army fought inside Haguenau and

three nearby towns. During Sunday, the 95th division reported cleaning out 25 pillboxes, 30 fortified buildings and several dug-in tanks inside Saarlautern, which the Americans half won eight days ago. Patton's men also fought in the streets of Roden and Fraulautern beyond Saarlautern, and in Sarregue-

At Merken, the first army was within 22 miles of Cologne and astride the main highway which The road crosses the Roer three miles north of Duren, a key city of 39,000, and then debouches into lesser roads in the flat rolling approaches to Cologne.

#### **Housing Problems** Attract Attention

Housing problems monopolized attention of chamber of commerce directors Monday as they pondershortage of living quarters.

Only hope of immediate relief appeared to be in securing of a battery of 50 trailer houses, but this project was purely in the investigative stage.

J. H. Greene, manager, reported that the Southwest Investment Co. of Ft, Worth had filed and FHA eight units.

The manager estimated at least 10 applicants had been filed under the hardship provision which would permit the building of as many additional as FHA approved. The National Housing Authority regional office in Dallas has recommended an additional allotment of 25 houses for Big Spring, but no action has been taken in Wash ington, Greene reported.

STAPLE COTTON AVAILABLE WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) -The War Production board today made available 10,000,000 yards of staple cotton fabrics for distribution in areas which experienced



with BILL

Sliding Down The

Sports

Chute

Is my face red! I rave and

rant abotu how much outclass-

ed Wichita Falls will be against

Amarillo and then the Sandies

have to come from behind in

the last period to take a very

shaky 7-6 victory. The only con-

solation I have is the fact that

they were stopped three times

inside the 10 yard line, and that

the extra point was not needed

to win, as they had penetrations

and first downs racked up to

such an extent that they would

have won in case of a tie score.

San Angelo did just about as ex-

pected and rolled over the Austin

Panthers of El Paso 40-0, From a

few eye-witness accounts I under-

stand that the Border city team

was not the push-over that the

score indicates. They seem to have

state champions.

spells trouble for the Cats.

petition the felines will face in

their battle for a state crown, if

find the Sandies too much for

The game is to be played in San

Angelo Saturday afternoon, and

will, among other things, decide

the mythical championship of

Even if the two teams had not

met earlier this year all indica-

tions are for an Angelo win, In

early-season play the Sandies

downed Abilene 12-0. Later the

Cats played around with the

Eagles and took a 46-0 victory.

Against a team that they had

been pointing for all season the

Eagles did their best but all

that power from San Angelo

The Lubbock games are of no

importance. Lubbock started fast

and then lost their stride. Abilene

was consistently a threat all year.

grounds. That is a distinct advan-

tage with the Cats holding most of

Angelo has been strengthened

with one of last-year's best men.

lost week with an injury but will

wingback, giving even more speed

pounding from the Coyotes. They

Amarillo took a pretty good

What I have been leading up to

obviously is the fact, in my way of thinking, that the Amarillo

team will be pushed out of the

This is not a certainty, and at

present I am not willing to say

that it is a cinch, nor will it ever

be. But the facts are practically

indisputable that the Cats have

the better team, and they are tak-

ing nothing for granted about this

them, and the players have

heeded this warning, that the

Sandies are to be even tougher

than before. San Angelo is

ready, and when those Cats are

ready, I have no doubt as to

Think it over before you

dance to the music of Jan Gar-

ber's famed orchestra Wednesday

Famed as the "idol of the air

lanes," Garber will play for the

enlisted men's dance Wednesday

in the post gymn from 7 p. m.

to 9 p. m., and then will switch

to the officers club to play for a

Booking of Garber's orchestra is

one of, if not the biggest enter-

tainment event in the history of

the post. Capacity crowds are ex-

dance from 9:30 til.

pected for both affairs.

which team will win!

Jan Garber At

evening.

Post Wednesday

Jewel Wallace has warned

state race Saturday.

to the already potent backfield.

Angelo will also be on home

was simply too much.

the support from fans.

West Texas.

## Bobcats Heavy Favorites o Repeat Title Claim

clated Press Sports Editor San Angelo's fron-fisted Bobcats who made one slip then walloped a row of highly-rated clubs in an effort to show it was an accident, were more secure favorites for the Texas schoolboy football championship

Power such as seldom possessed by a high school team seeps from every move as the Bobcats move along with an average of 39.9 points per game. There is no record in Texas to compare with it

## Southwest Conference Basketball Teams Open Play With 15 Battles

Southwest conference basketball teams move into action this week with fifteen games scheduled, but with no title games in the slate.

Highlight will be the intersectional game between Arkansas Razorbacks and the City College of New York in Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday

The schedule starts tonight with Texas Christian meeting Fort Worth Army Air Field at Fort Worth and Rice playing Ellington Field at Houston.

Baylor will meet Waco Army Air Field at Waco tomorrow. Three games are scheduled for

Wednesday: Southern Methodist plays Texas Tech at Dallas, TCU meets Fort Worth Army Air Field in a return game at Fort Worth and Rice engages Blackland Army Air Field at Houston.

SMU tangles with Texas Tech again Thursday night at Dallas and Texas will play the South Plains Army Air Field at Austin. TCU plays Texas Tech at Fort Worth Friday.

The week's court wars end with five games Saturday: SMU vs. Waco. Texas A. & M. vs. Ward Island Marines at College Station. Rice vs. McCloskey Hospital at Temple, TCU vs. Texas Tech at Fort Worth and Texas vs. Southwestern at Georgetown.

## Mighty Ramblers Claim Service Championship With 20-7 Victory

- Randolph Field's mighty Jack Jacobs and others of the hith-Ramblers, undefeated and untied erto unbeaten Fourth Airforce. in ten games, laid claim to the navincing 2

Fourth Airforce of March Field. crowd of 50,000 here yesterday, the massive might of the Ramblers

#### Slattery Resignation Accepted By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) -President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Harry Slattery as Eural Electrification adminis-

A White House announcement today said Slattery submitted his week, asking that it be made effective at once. Mr. Roosevelt's extra point. acceptance was dated Dec. 8.

The White House did not dis-Slattery's reasons for quitting. Neither letter was made pub-

No successor was named.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 11, offsetting the aerial brilliance of

Randolph scored a touchdown tional service football champion- in the first period when all-Amership today on the heels of a con- ica Bill Dudley intercepted Jimmy victory over the Nelson's pass on the Fliers' 40 and romped to the 17. In seven plays They showed their wares before the Rambiers had a score with Tippy Madarik cutting over tackle for the final yards. Causey converted.

March Field tied it up in the play eating up 61 yards. Ernie Smith converted.

Jack Freeman recovered a fumble on the three and Ken Holley smashed over for a touchdown. Randolph failed to convert.

In the fourth period the Ramblers iced the game away on a 20yard pass from Dudley to Joan Goodyear and Causey added the

#### Here And There

Mrs. Guy Cravens returned Friday morning from a three weeks visit with her son F 1-c Guy Mason Cravens. At that time he was stationed at Great Lakes Naval training station, and last Sunday he was transferred to Richmond Va., for training in diesel engines.

Mrs. Edvih Liles of Westfield. Mass. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tina Johnston, Mrs. R. R. Roberts and Frances LaRue also of Westfield are visiting Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. Howard is expecting her son, Pvt. John W. Howard of Camp Joseph T. Robertson, Ark., and Mrs. Jack Parrish of Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. E. M. Anderson and son, Donald Earl, of San Antonio are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards.

The first subway, one block long, was built in New York in the 1860's and the fare was 25





Pepel-Cola Company, Long Island City. N. Y. Franchsied Bottler: Pepal-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

Four hundred and thirty-nine points in eleven games while allowing the opposition a meager

This week San Angelo marches against Amarillo and Port Arthur plays undefeated, untied Austin.

These are two of four games hat will send the schoolboy race into its semifinal round. Here is the schedule for the week, with all games Saturday.

Amarillo at San Angelo, 2:30 p. m. Highland Park (Dallas) vs Sun-

set (Dallas) 2:30 p. m. Lufkin at Waco, 3 p. m. Austin at Port Arthur, 3:20

San Angelo beat Amarillo in nonconference game in early October. The score was 13-7. The way things have gone since then would give no reason to believe San Angelo can't do it again, prob-

ably by a wider margin. San Angelo, of course, lost to Lubbock 7-6 and Lubbock was beaten by Amarillo 27-0. But it was that defeat to Lubbock that really MADE San Angelo. The boys were bound to have been pretty cocky after winning the state title and being rated on every side as favorites to repeat without dropping a game for the second straight season. Anyway, the Bobcats have been truly great since being brought to earth by underrated Lubbock.

## Leecroy Clifton Home At Butler Camp From Italy

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11 -Christmas will be spent at home by 1st Lt. Leecroy Clifton, 23year-old P-47 fighter pilot who wandered for five weeks behind the German lines in Italy when his plane was shot down by the light flak of enemy anti-aircraft second period when Jacobs pitch-ed to Gene Meeks, the touchdown Lt. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clifton of Butler Camp, oil company settlement near here, arrived home for the holidays this week. He reports for reassignment at Santa Monica, California, Janu-

ary 2. Because the spot where he made a crash landing is still in German hands he can not recount his ex periences getting back to the 12th Army Air Force base in Italy where he has been stationed since early this year. Italian natives rendered all aid possible to his escape, he admits.

Officially listed as missing in action for five weeks. Lt. Clifton was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the mission on which he was temporarily lost.

In addition to the D.F.C., he wears the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the American Defense and Eruopean theater ribbons, and the Presidential Unit and might replace Max Box at the citation.

tional Guard in November, 1940. Lt. Clifton transferred to air corps training in April, 1942, and lost no men from injuries, but a was given his wings and commission in August, 1943, at Craig to recover from, and with a team Field, Alabama. He went overseas, first to North Africa, in certainly have an uphill pull. January of this year. He is a 1938 graduate of Westbrook high school and an ex-student of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

## Roundup

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, etc.-Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec

Processed Foods - Book four blue stamps 8 through Z8, A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 valid indefinitely, no more will be validated until Jan. 1,

Sugar-Book four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945,

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JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB will meet with Joe O'Brien, 1201 11th St. at

7:30.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.
PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O.E.S. will have its Christmas tree and covered-dish dinner at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

T.E.L. CLASS of the First Baptist Church will meet for the Christmas meeting at 7 p. m. at the church.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall at 7:30 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY will meet at the Settles Hotel at 8 p. m.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK COUNTIES RED CROSS to meet at 8 p. m.

at Red Cross headquarters.

THE JUNIOR ADULT DEPARTMENT of the First Baptist church will have its Christmas Party Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church.

WEDNESDAY

LIONS AUXILIARY CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY will be at the Settles Hotel in room 1 at 4 o'clock.

CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:45 at the school.

CADET WIVES CLUB will meet at the Cadet Club at 3 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church

THURSDAY

WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 p. m. at the school, the executive council will meet at 2:30.

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at the school at 3:45, the executive council will meet at 3 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will have a called meeting at the W.O.W. hall at 7:30 p. m.

combat with the Raiders.

San Angelo, Tex.

in the Solomons.

plenty for them," said Roy.

Japs in a single operation."

The Intermediate League met at

the First Methodist Church Sun-

talks were given by France Meyer.

The group attended church ser-

vices at the First Methodist

church. Following church the group

met in the basement of the church

Those attending were: Rebi

Guess, Jean Ellen Chowns, Don-

Jo Hill, Rosa Mas Taylor, Virginia

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#### Of Original 43 Members Of Roy's Raiders Only Eight Remain Fighting

had some boys on their team that AMERICAL DIVISION. South- who fathered the outfit, conceived dwarfed the San Angelo linemen. But once again smooth, smart footnumbered 43 battle-toughened ball coupled with a vast amount of experience proved too much men at first, these Roy's Raiders, and the Bobcats head into the but after months of jungle fightquarter-finals still unbeaten, and ing only eight of the original still the favorites to repeat as members remain.

Lt. Richard L. Roy, Mt. Lake Park, Md., the small, slim man

#### It is also my understanding that the Bobcats, and their supporters Freeze Sweeps are a little shaky about a return match with the Panhandle champions. In early-season play the Cats took a 13-7 win from the Sendstorm, with the latter team missing several regular men. That

By The Associated Press

Amarillo has come along Freezing weather gripped Texas smoothly all year, and will prob- from Panhandle to gulf today, ably be about the toughest com- bringing heavy damage to truck as the 'most patrolled outfit' in and citrus crops in the Rio Grande the regiment, and that's saying To Be Friday they do repeat, or if they do not valley.

The United States weather bureau at Dallas torecast rising which our regiment took part, the temperatures but the freeze most severe early December freeze reconnaissance, security and a lot in the Rio Grande valley's history, according to Bill Friend, manager of the valley experiment stationhad already gotten in its work. The temperature at Weslaco

was 28 and it was possibly colder in other sections of the valley. The severe freeze and heavy frost wiped out the tomato, pepper, egg plant, bean and English pea vegetable crop, Weslaco reorted, adding that sunshine which

Methodist League damage. Amarillo was the coldest spot Meets Sunday in the state with the mercury tumbling to 16 degrees. It was 17 at Salt Flat, 18 at Clarendon and Wink and 19 at Lubbock.

followed the freeze did further

Other low readings: Gainesville 25, Harpersville 23, Abilene 25, day evening. Songs were sung. San Angelo 27, Big Spring 22, sentence prayers were said, and Midland 24, Wichita Falls 25, Fort Worth 26, Dallas 27, Waco 29, San and Jack Haines. Antonio 29. Corsicana 26. Beaumont 28, Navasota 29, Houston 27, Dalhart 21, Del Rio 27, El Paso 23, Kenneth Carley. Roe Hall was out Sulphur Spring 27, Corpus Christi 32. Alice 31. Brownsville 34. Vic- for a social. be back as a regular this week. toria 32. Palacios 30. Yoakum 31 Galveston 34, Laredo 30,

#### Nobel Prizes Are Awarded To 6 Men close game like their is still hard For Best Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP) -President Roosevelt and King Gushailing the contributions to science of five American citizens and one Dane who was a series of the contributions to science of five American citizens and one Dane, who are the recipients of Nobel prizes.

The presentation, held here yesterday because of wartime travel conditions, was the first since the Nobel awards were established 43 6:30 at the church for all church years ago that took place on American soil.

The recipients of the prizes, totaling approximately \$120,000 around 150 persons. and established by the late Alfred Nobel, swedish inventor. Loan Prices Are Big

Dr. Joseph Erlanger, Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, director of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, who sharred the 1944 prize in Physiology and medicine; Dr. Isidor I. Rababi, Columbia University, New York, who won the 1944 prize in physics: Dr. Otto Stern, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, who received the 1943 Military personel at the Big Spring Bombardier School will

award in physics, and Dr. Edward A. Doisy, St. Louis University School of Medicine and Dr. Henrik Dam of the Copenhagen Institute of Technology, who shared the 1943 prize in physiology and medicine. Dr. Dam is now at the University of Rochester, N. Y. School of Medicine

Each prize is worth about \$30,-

#### Ago chases will be made in ear load Four Years

By The Associated Press Dec. 11, 1940 - British report capture of advance Italian bases at lots, cleaned and bagged \$4.25 per Sidi Barrani. 75 miles inside cwt; hogs: support price of 90 per Egyptian border, as fighting increases in intensity. Gen. Pietro fat: support by dairy feed pay-ments through March 1945, 70

RITES TODAY

Services for Joe P. (Shorty) Morello, who died a week ago, will be held at the Salem church at 4 p. m. today with the Rev. W L. Porterfield officiating. Nalley Funeral home is in charge.

The United States created its first national forests in 1891.

## Social Calendar Of Events For Week U. S. O. Christmas Plans For Service Personnel

The U.S.O. planning committee, hostess to send a gift for the has planned a special event for every night during the week December 17-25. They are asking every Junior and Senior hostess te do the following things:

I. Every Junior hostess to spend at least one hour at the U.S.O. on Christmas day. 2. Each Junior and Senior

#### CHURCH WOMEN SERVE AT THE U.S.O. SUNDAY

Women of the First Presbyterian church served cake, coffee and mistletoe to decorate the U.S.O. sandwiches Sunday afternoon at the USO during hospitality hour. Lots of help will be needed for Mrs. W. G. Wilson was chairman this occasion. Wednesday, 20th, for arrangements.

Jack Terry, Mrs. W. V. Crenshaw, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Cecil west Pacific (Delayed) (P)—They the idea of a picked raiding team, Westerman, Mrs. Frank Owens, U.S.O. where gifts will be awardtrained it and led it-is still in Agnes Currie, Mrs. A. A. Porter, ed all winners. Thursday, 8:50-Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Ruby McDur- Formal dance with the post or-mond, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Carl chestra. Friday, 22nd, 8:30—Sec-Of the other originals, nine are Strom, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. dead, 24 wounded so badly they Lee Rogers, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, for hostesses are urged to meet at were evacuated and two made the Hazel Carmack, Eugene Clemons rotation list for a trip back home. and Virginia Middlebrook.

Among those still with the Raiders is Pfc. Santana Gonzales. Me., and Sgt. Guy Holmes of Fresno, Calif., who celebrated It was Christmas Day last year their birthdays Sunday a cake was of good food. when Roy got the idea of a raidcut and "Happy Birthday" ing team. The Americal division. sung. Around 486 service men veteran of Guadalcanal, had just and women called at the USO. hit the beaches at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville island

## "My men are always referred to Musical Revue

"In every important action m With Santa Claus as master of ceremonies Friday at the Home Raiders did the patrol work -Town Musical Revue at the city auditorium and many musical numbers to be presented, the share of the Nips. In one action revue is expected to bring togeth- home. during the battle, of Nip Gay my boys were credited with killing 30 er one of the largest attendances on record.

The revue is under the auspices Roy, who has been awarded the of the College Heights school and Bronze Star medal, has been overthe Big Spring high school band. seas 13 months. In civilian life he was a wholesale produce sales-Tickets for the program will be sold all this week by the execuman and is now executive officer tive committee of College Heights school and will be on sale at the box office Friday evening.

The auditorium will be open

from 2-4:30 Wednesday for the benefit of those on the program who care to rehearse. The revue starts at 7:45 and the public is invited to attend. NO LEFTHANDED WHISKERS?

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 (AP)-R P. (Bob) Lyons has a collection of 399 mustache cups and a rarity mustache saucer, but he's stymied. Twenty - three skiddoo and oh, you kid! Nowhere can he find a mustache cup for lefthandChristmas tree to be brought to the U.S.O. by December 23rd. The price is not to exceed \$1.

3. Each mother of a Junior hostess to make a batch of home made candy for Christmas day. With the support of the merch-

ants, sponsored clubs and church groups, donating fruit and nuts as they have done in previous years, the U.S.O. plans to make the service men who won't be home for Christmas have an enjoyable Christmas. Following is the planned events

for the Christmas holidays: Sun-

day. December 17th at 3:30-Out to the country to gather cedar and Monday, 18th, 8:30-Decorate the Christmas tree and the U.S.O. 8:30-Christmas caroling at the Those assisting Mrs. Wilson State Hospital. All who enjoy were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. singing are invited. On the same nshaw, evening at 9 p. m. a Christmas Cecil bingo party will be held at the tion K dance at the post, all Junthe U.S.O. for transportation. Sunday, 24th, 5:30 - Christmas As special greetings to Pvt. tree held with gifts for all serv-Wvette V. Paradis of Lewiston, ice personnal. Monday, 25th—all activities including: finger painting, recording, dancing and plenty

#### GIVE GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN

There are more younger service men stationed at the post now than ever before, some who have never been away from home on Christmas and the U. S. O. planning committee are striving to make the boys enjoy this Christmas even tho they are away from

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Upset, he came here for a rest, arriving just in time for the October hurricane. Last week two automobiles collided in front of his house and one of them rolled against his bedroom window and caught fire.

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of an itinerant peddler or made only regular session missed under after inadequate examination may the rhythmic sing-song of the ruin the sight.

Dr. Wilke writes a prescription fell on Wednesday a few years for a lens for each eye, then back, and the auction was can-grinds, from plain lenses of spe-cially prepared optical glass, has been no other gap in regular

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## Praise For Post Office

"Pageant," a new publication, lauds the post office department for a good job in its latest issue. Our postal services are assumed by most of us along with light, water, sunshine, etc. We notice it only when we are vexed with failure of some expected piece to arrive, or when we wait until the last minute and have to stand in line to post parcels.

Few of us have any conception of the complexitles of the postal system, and consequently lack appreciation for the remarkable job of dispatching and delivering mail. Everyone expects his mail to be handled in such a manner that it will make all of perhaps a dozen connections and arrive at its destination without loss of time. This required prompt handling, the services of an expert dispatcher with a phenominal and quick memory to see that it goes in the pack or bag which will result in fastest service. Once on the train, the process of reworking the mail takes place at terrific speed so trat every letter and parcel may be dropped off at the proper point and that others may be put in the correct bags for clearing terminal points without

Once in offices, the mail must again be worked quickly, boxed or placed in the hands of carriers. Again the impatient public expects it to be up quickly, yet the same public had not the patience or throughfulness to make addresses complete-even to post office box numbers, street addresses and city zones. One marvels at how the postal authorities do such a good job in spite of us.

No less remarkable is the APO and Fleet Postoffice organizations which speed letters to and from servicemen all over the world. With units constantly on th move, it requires a highly efficient or ganization to dispatch the mail so that it moves by the fastest possible route and does not get lost. Truly, the postal system-even with its imperfections-is a wonderful thing.

#### We Are Just Beginning

Washington—

fourth year, and pardon me if I

go a little gushy. CAP is one of

my favorite civilian efforts in this

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As farmers hasten to finish harvesting their 1944 crops, they might well heed the words of Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the department of agriculture's soil conservation service. In Texas, he said, yields on farms which have adopted and followed approved conservation measures have averaged 33 per cent increase for major crops.

Taken over a period of years, we believe the record would be supoprted by experience in the Martin-Howard county district. We do know that we have made an average crop under unfavorable circumstances-a crop which in former years might have been regarded as good. Certainly the fertility of our soil has not suddenly increased. The difference is in farming methods, in holding soil and moisture, in wise cropping and pasture procedures.

We have just begun to venture into this great field of activity, and thus, we have only begun to

WASHINGTON

The Timid Soul

## The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

One of the hot spots to watch is that great Russian drive through the heart of Hungary, because it may easily develop shortly into one of the decisive engagements of the war and alter the complexion of the conflict in eastern Europe.

Naturally in appraising the value of this offensive, or any Allied offensive, we regard it from the standpoint of its value to the united effort to administer the coup de grace to Germany as quickly as possible. How then does the Hungarian battle fit into the picture? . . .

We must remember that Hungary is one of the most important strategic centers in all Europe. The expansive Danubian basin through the centuries has been one of the main routes of invasion to Austria and central Europe-and that means to Germany.

Budapest is more than half surrounded by Red forces which are close to the outskirts. The Nazi controlled government has fled to Austria. On the north the Muscovites have smashed up to the neighboring Zechoslovakian border, and are heading along the valley of the Danube towards Vienna. Southwest of Budapest they've reached the famous Lake Balaton, a mighty finger of water fifty miles long and ten miles wide-which forms a natural defense for Austria, barring large gaps at either end.

Lake Balaton is something to conjure with. It long has provided Europe's military leaders with material for strategic speculation, since it's an obvious site for major conflict. It's a position which one would expect the Germans to defend to the utmost of their strength and we therefore are likely to see a great battle develop

A break-through into Austria would be a catastrophe for Hitler, especially since a considerable portion of the Austrian population is said to be ready to revolt against him.

Continued success in Hungary might provide the Russians with the opportunity to launch an of- Shoulders Cleared," and "Road Henry Johnson of Ashboro, N. C., fensive against the Vistula line and so hasten its Cleared Only," etc. His buddies was surprised to hear one German withdrawal. That possibility is strengthened by the vote as their favorite sign his pic- hail him in unintelligible English. fact that this is the time of year when the Vistula ture of a shapely female figure, and other rivers of eastern Europe freeze and pro- captioned "Slow Curves." They stand you!" yelled Johnson, mavide ice strong enough to support military crossings.

realize the tremendous possibilities of our agricul-

#### I ALWAYS WAIT UNTIL THE HEH! HEH! DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Y-YES, IM AFRAID I AM I DISLIKE SHOPPING IN CROWDED STORES



#### Champion Sign Painter Of War In Hal Boyle: Europe Crowned; 35,000 Is His Mark stop running not because of what this war it is not true that some

ed) (AP) - The champion army signpainter T/4 Liberto Vilarino of Los Angeles, Calif., a former architect, who has painted 35,000 signs since landing in France. His standing even in death. nearest rival slapped out 15,000, once turned out 3,700 in one day."

SHOPPING IN OCTOBER

for signs saying: "Danger! Mines!," and to bury. "Supply Route," "Booby Traps!" It was du "Cleared to Hedges," "Road and enemy cut down on accidents.

ney "Chicken" Thaler of the surrender or die!" Bronx, N. Y., a 2nd division dough-United States with an air umbrella for searches for lost planes, disaster emergencies, and a dozen fried Line, his answer when his conversation.

buddies kid him for bunking comfortable this way."

Frontline infantrymen reported but Vilarino scoffed: "I made that after a recent battle action 17,000 in Normandy alone and German leaders permitted their medics to pick up only the bodies He used red, white and black of the fallen SS men, leaving the paint, either free hand or stencil, others for Americans to recover

It was during a recent heavy counterattack that Sgt.

"Come closer - I can't under-

think that one if officially approv- chinegunner for the 2nd infantry ed, would slow down traffic and division. The nettled German marched within a stone's throw, Most soldiers wear their "tin" struck a threatening pose and callhelmets into battle, but Pfc. Sid- ed out pompously: "I want you to "Wrong on both counts," re-

boy even sleeps with his on. In a plied Johnson. An accurate burst bombproof pillbox in the Sieg- from his machinegun ended that

#### Hollywood-

#### CAP either owns, operates or MacArthur Makes History - And Movie great German retreat in August manages 215 airports in 31 states. MacArthur Makes History - And Movie great German retreat in August manages 215 airports in 31 states.

would have been abandoned be- breath and keeping their fingers

postwar aviation gets off to a written fast enough to keep up a mother-in-law." flying start, the aircraft manufac- with the camera. This time the turers will have to thank CAP for writers simply haven't written fast power to repel and attract simul- supply from Cherbourg to the enough to keep up with the cam- taneously? Johnson says "the postwar de- era. This time the script is still Anyway, it's now one of his fa- wreck and what incredible labor

to Edward Dmytryk directing, it has ground private flying altogether, been able to include MacArthur's

the next several weeks.

American surrender. The Wayne role in the film is

based partly on the real-life adventures on Bataan of Cot. George evaporation alone. S. Clarke, commanding the 57th U. S. Infantry, Philippine Scouts, Conservation office in Big Spring when the Japs invaded. Beulah the following figures indicate the effective resistance.

timely as that which blessed War- dams, 2380. ner Bros. on "Casablanca," which was ready for instant release with the news of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference there.

The War Department scored such a tie-in, incidentally, with the first bombing of Tokyo by B-29's. It had ready for showing, to labor organizations and war plants, its 20-minute "Birth of the B-29.

Aside from highlighting the miracle of production on this epochal plane, the little picture illustrates the basis of some of the fanatical Japanese philosophies including Shinto which hold, ironically, that all things come to

ble Army," story of Filipino and Bogart he was her "ambivalent tany, and they were just beginning American guerrilla resistance af- star." This sent Bogey, and his to be able to run railway trains press-agent, scurrying for the dic- from these ports to the region of go to Col. Earle L. Johnson, Many a picture approaches the tionary. Me, too, with this result: Paris. What could then be landed CAP's national commander, who finish line with a script incom- adj. Psychology. Experiencing in France and moved to the front never has failed to find new use- plete, the reason being usually love and hatred at the same time was not enough to enable fulness for his organization. If that the writers simply haven't for the same person, especially for armies to keep moving and to invade Germany.

Meaning, in Bogart's case, a Having been over the line of

Bacall has become "Mrs. Ambiva- transportation and the signal lent" on the set.

#### Martin - Howard Soil Conservation District News

surface areas characterize the enough ashore over those treacher-Deep tanks with relatively small by livestock men in the Martin- man army of a million men was a Howard - Soil Conservation Dis- feat that is surely unparalleled and tracking work for the training of anti-aircraft and searchlight craws. It still provides the age more quickly.

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the infamous "march of type evaporation obsess are mintopped immediately by a second death" which occurred after the mized. Soil Conservation Service topped immediately by a second technicians point out that approx- miracle, which was to be able also imately six feet of water escapes from surface tanks annually by

From a survey made by the Soil Conservation office in Big Spring the incredible and the impossible. Bondi plays a character not unlike average dimensions of twenty that of the prim schoolteacher, tanks designed by the Service and of France to organize the present constructed by district coopera- campaign for western Germany who commanded 110 Filipinos in tors: average storage capacity, 1.8 I wish I had the power to deacre feet or 586,800 gailons of scribe, but I have not, the work water; average depth of tanks, 13 that has been done by Americans course, is for a news tie-in as feet; average cubic yardage in in Europe this autumn. Yet we

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#### The Army Europe By WALTER LIPPMANN To deliver it in France made it possible for so large an Measured in terms of ground army to live, to work, and to fight navy and the German air force

gained, the speed with which it was gained, and of enemy troops its way forward so far from home. and to break the Atlantic wall. put permanently out of action, Perhaps the observation of a To deliver our power in Germany the campaign across France, Bel- Frenchman will help the reader to we have had during the travail gium, and Luxembourg is the imagine the operation. My friend of this autumn to make France, greatest allied victory of the war, had seen many armies in many which we had deliberately made It raised high hopes that it might campaigns, had seen the Germans unusable to the German army, prove to be the decisive battle of campaigns, had seen the Germans usable again for our army. For western Europe. And indeed it enter France in 1940, had lived in order to defeat the Germans in would have been if the dash and under the Germans for four years, France we bombed, bombarded fury of General Bradley's armies and had seen the American army and sabotaged everything an army could have been sustained. For as it moved through France last needs if it is to move and fight. when they halted at the Slegfried summer. 'You won't misunder- Then, having defeated the Gerline in early September, it was not stand me," he said, "when I say mans in France, we had to turn the Germans in front of them who that your Americans do not look around and repair the very facilistopped them.

Today And Tomorrow

had already defeated in Normandy, look like. "They looked," he said, four nations, the British, in the region between the Seine "like armed working men in a gi- French, the Americans and the and the Loire, and at Mons near gantic industrial plant on wheels Germans, did their utmost best to border between France and rolling along and knocking down make France a country in which an Belgium. Our armies were stopped and blasting away and running army could not move and could on the frontier of Germany be- over whatever got in their way. I not fight. Since September the cause they were then five hundred felt as if the Americans were dig- work has been done of making miles—by railroads that had been ging the Panama Canal right France a country through which wrecked and by roads on which through the German army." an allied army could move to inthe main bridges had been destroyed-from the sources of fuel millions of men, is the means by military power on earth, what is to operate their tanks and trucks which the American power, with still a country so profoundly miliand armored vehicles, and from the infantry and the airmen out tarized that it makes up in toughtheir supplies of ammunition, front breaking open holes for it, ness and cunning the battle ex-They were like a man who has to is advancing into Germany. In perience for its dwindling man is in front of him but because he men fight and other men work is winded and has to catch his The soldier works all the time, and breath. Naturally, this pause gave then he fights that he may gain IN GERMANY, Dec. 4 (Delay) down with his hat on is: "It's more the Germans as well a chance to new ground to work farther on. catch their breath, that is to say The work of the army never stops. to man their western defenses, to It went on night and day through Nazi SS troops retain their elite dig in, to lay lown minefields and what appeared at a distance to be barbed wire, to recruit new divi- a period when there was no "news" sions, to turn service troops into of anything in particular, and it combat troops, and to replace a is upon the foundation of this endconsiderable part of the equip- less work that the present battle ment which they had lost in in western Germany has been or-France. ganized. Because their strategical calcu-

lation was correct, the German bring up to the front against the high command were able, in spite enemy the military power which of all their losses, to prevent a the people of the United States decision and to prolong the war, have been creating since 1940. The They had denied the Allies the use issue between the Germans and of the great ports of France, had ourselves has been whether we held on to the ports to the bitter could deliver on the battlefield the end and had demolished them be- military power which we are able fore surrendering them. The rail- to generate in the United States. roads, especially those west of Last summer we proved that we Paris, which is the hub of the could deliver it in France. Since French transportation system, had the summer campaign the task of been paralyzed by the Allies; the the army has been to prove that Germans in their retreat made the we could deliver our power inside damage worse, and destroyed or of Germany. carried off with them a large part of the French rolling stock and the locomotives. They knew that without ports and railways no modern army can wage offensive war at a long distance from its base of supplies. During the the beaches on which to land sup-Japan from the skies. The B-29, plies and only motor trucks and help of its members has managed HOLLYWOOD — The folks at says the picture, is America's airplanes to move them. They to keep open 403 other fields that RKO are holding their collective "Shinto." A woman visitor on the set of Cherbourg and the smaller harbors

> front, and having seen how it was corps, the ordnance and quarter master, have put in to make it workable. I cannot in my layman's way grasp how so much was done to supply the armies. I cannot begin to imagine how more might have been done in the critical days of September. To have got to invade Germany without a really good port to land supplies and without a railway to carry them, is, so it seems to me, to suppose As a matter of fact, it took only two months after the campaign other reason we must try in order that we at home do not become separated by too great a lack of understanding from these two millions and more of our bravest and For these men need and they

are entitled to have not only what we can produce and send them, and not only prayers for their safety and their triumph, but also a constant realization of what in fact they are doing. It is natural enough, no doubt, that we should think of war in terms of the ground gained and of the price paid for it in blood. But in fact this war is a prodigious labor of men working forward against the obstacles of nature and of the enemy. In a sense which at first it is hard for a civilian to approciate, the successes announced in the communiques and the cost announced in the casualty lists are mendous equipment of offensive

I wish I could describe the forethought, the preparation, the disciplined co-operation, the improvisation and the endless work of brain and hands which have

and act like soldiers as we Euro- ties we had done our best to The forces in front of them were peans expect soldiers to look and wreck, plus those which the Germuch weaker than the forces they act." I asked him what they did mans destroyed. Until September an allied army could move to in-Work, the interlocking labor of vade what was once the greatest

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WASHINGTON-The Civil Air around airports, CAP has grown Patrol this month is starting its to an organization that now numbers 125,000 adult and cadet mem-

little handful of private plane pilots and men and women who

Christmas?" said a department stop there with its usefulness. It

de Janiero, is the leading coffee

nance of our air power.

Civil Air Patrol Aids War Effort other things where rapi dtransportation or observation is vital.

but pleasure junkets, they undertook the task of keeping subs away from our shores with a coastal patrol that blanketed the waters from Maine around Florida,

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only means at present of abandoned had it not been for possible other developments in building up a reserve of pre- CAP help and patronage."

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The need for these two services a lot of it. took off on a cadet program that now has more than 65,000 youngsters from 15 to 18 years old been advanced months, perhaps history, not on inspiration. Since the film was first project-airports open. Without CAP, it ed, with John Wayne starring and Since the Army Air Forces have Of the nearly 1,600 airports in the invasion of the Philippines, and

27. Wreath bearing a knight's crest

29. Drinking vessel

41. Mentions a suit a second time at bridge

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A lot of credit for all this must the the Jap occupation. "And what do you want for has gone now, but CAP didn't velopment of private flying has unfinished, but it's waiting on voite words—and co-star Lauren and ingenuity the engineers, the

would have been necessary met their immediate require- country now open to private fly- the depredations of the B-29, but ments, the CAP cadet program is ing, fully a third would have been the ending is being held for all

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WANTED: Janitor, year round job, maximum wages \$150 per month. N.C.O. Club, Big Spring Army Air Field. EXPERIENCED porter and lub-

rication man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet Co. Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Women to work at Beaty's Steam Laundry, See H. B. Clark.

WE HAVE NO SCRIPT AND SO WE'LL

SILEUT DAYS!

MAKE UP A STORY AS WE GO ALONG LIKE SOME STUDIOS DID IN THE OLD

ANDREW?

HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL CALL THAT IS! HON

FAR AWAY CAN A PIG

HEAR IT?

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Girl to work as messenger; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. West-ern Union Telegraph Co.

HOUSEKEEPER needed: Apply at Leon's Flower Shop, Phone 392-W or 1877.

WANTED: Competent woman bookkeeper, Good steady posi-tion. Write experiences. Box PED, % Herald. WANTED: A private secretary for January 1st. Extra good position for capable stenographer, book-

keeper and general office work-er. Write P. O. Box 184, stating qualifications and experience. Replies treated confidential. LAUNDRY help wanted: Apply Stallings Laundry, 207 W. 4th

Employm't Wanted-Male PAINTING and paperhanging See S. B. Echols, 201 Goliad Street. Call 1358 for estimates.

#### Financial

**Business Opportunities** ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by owner. Please call at 904 E. 3rd.

#### For Sale

Household Goods

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

CHROMIUM kitchen table. Also several canaries and cages, 506 E. 12th St., phone 225.

NICE three-piece bedroom suite for sale: Settles Heights, Mrs. M. B. Mullett. ELECTRIC sewing machine for sale. 305 E. 3rd St.

CABINET radio; vanity dresser and stool, bedroom chairs; cof-fee table, etc. Phone 1343. Office & Store Equipment

McCASKEY, combination, adding machine and cash register, nearly new. See at Creighton Service Station. 203 W. 3rd St. NATIONAL cash register, excellent for business doing good volume. Also have big safe. Call 198 after 5 p. m.

Livestock

HORSE and buggy, lots of fun. Horse is gentle to ride too. Price \$100. 202 Lexington St. TWO Shetland kid ponies, with saddles, blankets and bridles; price \$135 and \$150. Scenic Rid-ing Academy.

KID'S pony and brand new sad-dle, very nice, \$150. 202 Lex-

385 bred ewes, from two to five years old, will start lambing March 1st. Priced \$7.50 head. See Justin Holmes or Al Shroy-er at Shroyer Motor Co. Day phone 37, night phone 539.

Farm Machinery

1939 model Allis Chalmers, 2-row combine. V. R. Hughes, Knott, Tex.

**Building Materials** 

NEW ROOF of colorful Hexa-gon shingles looks better, lasts longer, and costs less at MONT-GOMERY WARD. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1802 E. 15th. Ph.

2052. SEE our line of beautiful Christ-mas cards, wide selection Christmas gifts, and a complete line of office supplies. Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply, 107 Main.

BABY buggy and play pen. Call

HEY, THIS IS GONNA

#### Wanted To Rent Real Estate For Sale

Apartments

FOR Sale: Datry reed, poultry feed, hog feed, and all kinds of grain. H. P. Wooten Produce, Phone 467.

ONE gas pump and 560-gallon tank, perfect condition. H. P. Wooten Produce. Phone 467. \$25 reward for information lead-RIBBON Cane and Sorghum syrup; fresh load made on the farm. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

WANTED: Furnished spartment with two bedrooms. Address 219 CLEAN 55-gallon iron drums, \$4 each. White's Stores, Inc., 110 W. 2nd St. Phone 2041. Main St.

FUR coat, in good condition. Bar-gain. 310 Austin St. Phone 9517. RED Fox Chubby, length, 58-inches, excellent condition, 1411

60 ANCONIA hens; oil burning heater and cook stove; cream separator, and other household furniture. See W. T. Stocks, 506 Abrams St.

Miscellaneous

ONE 26-inch pre-war boy's bi-cycle, excellent condition. Stan-ley Hardware Co. Phone 263. STANLEY HARDWARE CO. TOYS: table and chairs, red rock-ers, blackboards and games. SIZE 620 Eastman kodak; liquid wax applicator. Roper range Astrogrill; few kitchen utensils. Mrs. Krause, 800 Main St.

WHITE Rotary sewing machine treadle type, newly recondition-ed; Royal typewriter, standard, newly reconditioned. See at 110 E. 18th St.

GIRL'S pre-war bicycle, in good condition. See at 201 N. E. 3rd. rwo gas heaters; one camera; one Remington bolt-action, single-shot, 22-rifle, C. K. Shelton, 301 & E. 19th. Phone 581-R. GOOD pre-war, large size boy's bicycle. Bargain. See 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

#### 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. McColis-ter 1001 W 4th. Phone 1261. WANT to buy: Good studio couch with springs, or real nice day bed. Write 815 W. 17th St. Phone 1868.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments Will pay cash for anything Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

Livestock

WANTED: A horse for his feed for the winter. See B. D. White at Sunray Camp at Forsan,

Miscellaneous

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

WANTED to buy: Used Scooter for boy 5 or 6 years old. Christ-mas gift. 307 Johnson, phone

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

WANT to buy: Small fireproof safe. Southland Studio, 104 E. 3rd. WANTED to buy: Nice large tri-cycle for child 4 years old. Must be in good condition. Phone 835 or 1516.

#### For Rent

Apartments

NICE clean rooms, by day or week; closs in. Tex Hotel, 801 E. 3rd St. Phone 991.

Garage Apartments NICE servant's quarters. 1601 Main St.

The earliest long distance roads in Europe were laid out and used by traders gathering amber. PATSY'S A MARVEL, BUT I CAN'T SEE A COMEDY WITHOUT A SUPPORTING CAST!

DON'T WORKY SO MUCH THAT GUY HOGAN, CAN

PULL HATE OUTA

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RABBITS!

RETURNED combat officer permanently assigned to Big Spring Army Air Field, and wife de-sires an apartment. Phone 728.

ing to a 3, 4 or 5-room unfur-nished, or would consider furnished, apartment or house. Call Herald, Phone 728.

Bedrooms

WANTED: Nice bedroom or apart-ment. Call Jen Wieser, 1608, extension 213.

#### Real Estate Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop. 705 East Third. Write swner. Miss Morley, 516 Baylor, Austin, Texas.

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

I-ROOM modern frame house near Ellis Homes. All city utili-ties, lot 115x340 ft., on pave-ment. House just painted and in good repair. Priced to sell. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257. phone 257.

10-ROOM brick house; 8-room stucco house; both on same lot; can be bought together or sepa rate. Apply 1711 Scurry. SIX-room house and two lots. See

D. B. Daugherty at 806 E. 12th

Houses For Sale

5-ROOM modern nome near South Ward school. Possession in three days. Also 4-room modern house close-in, on pavement. Possession of half the nouse Immediately. These places priced very reasonable. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.

5-ROOM house, can be seen from 6:30 to 8 p. m. week days and all day Sunday. 805 E. 13th. THREE-room house. See B. D. White at Sunray Camp, Forsan Texas.

SIX LOTS, 50x150 ft., near main part of business section. Located at 600 block on East 2nd St. See H. P. Wooten, Phone 467.

Lots & Acreages

40x150 Ft. lot located in 800 block, E. 12th St. See owner at 711 San Antonio St.

TWO acres of land with 4-room house, close-in, immediate pos-session. Price \$1,850. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.

7-ROOM house for sale: See H. B Clark at Beaty's Laundry. Lots & Acreages 6-ROOM house, 2% acres of land

Call 1153.

Farms & Ranches 320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul-20 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 \$9.

400-ACRES mixed land, well located, 250-acres cultivation, 90 percent tillable, 3-room house, lots good water, well and windmill, \$35 acre. C. B. Lawrence, 1513 Main St.

#### Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

320-ACRES, 310 in cultivation, cat one mile north of Merrick gin 12 inches. Reaching Missouri and church. Priced at \$50 acre. urday night the snow moved some terms. F. Haynes, Star Route, Stanton, Texas.

WELL improved half-section land. \$35 per acre. J. B. Pickie, Phone 1217.

20-ACRES mixed land not far from Stanton, 220-acres cultivation, 95 percent tillable; good water well and windmill, barns and shacks, no house. Real farm worth the money. C. B. Law-rence, 1513 Main St.

#### High Toll Of Lives Taken By Cold Snap Rating By Officials

By The Associated Press

lower lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley where the heavy cadets, enlisted men and civilian fall so hampered driving that 14 workers with helping the field persons lost their lives in traffic gain its high rating, which places accidents.

Although in lower Michigan it fields. was still snowing, the storm had abated in most of the area and only scattered flurries continued, Weather bureau predictions for today anticipated only light snow in some sections and temperatures from freezing to about 20 degrees. With slush and snow freezing

ind ice covering city streets and highways traffic conditions grew

more hazardous. Airline schedules were cancelled in most parts of the affected area.

The first heavy snow storm of claw sand. Has two houses, grainery, chicken house, other out buildings, 10-acres young orchard just beginning to bear. One of the best farms on South Plains. Located two miles east, fall was heavier and ranged up to urday night, the snow moved into Wisconsin, Indiana, lower Michigan and northern Ohio by Sunday

Skidding accounted for the maority of accidents that took a high toll of lives.

Indiana lead the states with four persons killed in traffic secidents due to the weather conditions, while Missouri had three auto fatalities. Illinois, Michigan and Kansas each reported two deaths and Colorado had one.

## Post Given "Excellent"

Praise from Col. Ralph C. Rockwood for men of the Big Spring A blanket of snow, ranging in Bombardier School has resulted depth from three to 12 inches, from an "excellent" rating given covered the midwest today in the the field after a week's inspection.

The colonel credited officers, it in a select group of army air

305 East 3rd or Phone 78 After 7 P. M. JOE J. GREEN

#### SCORCHY SMITH

BET SHE HAS A SHINY ON THE IT AND WHERE NOSE, BY NOW / HE HAS BEEN FORCED DOWN, SCORCHY HAS MADE AN UNEXPECTED FIND ... AN AMERICAN-MADE POWDER COMPACT, ... WHILE UNKNOWN TO HIM, JAPS ARE CLOSING IN TO CAPTURE THE YANKEE PILOT-[2-1] and 1 2 to 00















## EAD'S fine BREAD















#### DIRECTOR HOGAN HAS BEEN PUSHED INTO HIRING AN OLD PAL OF HIS TO HELP MAKE A COMEDY STARRING ALREADY SHE'S SAVED HIM FROM BEING FIRED.

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PATSY



DICKIE DARE

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SUDDENLY

DEVELOP SUCH AN INTEREST IN HAWG CALLING? MAYBE SHE PLANS TO BUY A FARM ...

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Of chief interest to West Texas

among many accomplishments

during his tenure are the develop-

ment of grain sorghums and of soil

conservation. Strains of the fam-

ly of grasses that yield both grain

foods such as taploca has come

taloupe and an early Grano onion.

Salvage Are Honored

the salvage office of the Big Spring

For bringing in the largest

school children will tour the Big

Spring Bombardier school Tuesday

Gary Cagle, Patricia Tidwell, Mary

Joe Davis, Mozelle Driver, Mary

North Ward: Savoy Kay, Joe

Glenn Dale Bunn, Clinton Jenkins,

Annabel Boutwell, Paul Ray Stute-

ville, Marshall Choate, Leon Har-

Central Ward: Helen Jensen

South Ward: Jolene Reynolds,

College Heights: Kay Wilcox,

Midway School: Donnie Jenkins,

White, Frances King, Jerry

Young, George Whitworth, Helen

Finch, James Kenneth Tihshs, Joe

Calvin Boone, Marie Hall, Derald

Tucker.

Laverne Cooper, Richard

West Ward: Doyle Lamb, Mil-

Finalists In Paper

Bombardier school.

the stations developed

ment of combine types of grain Victor R. Diaz.



"Buy Bonds at Your Favorite R&R Theatre ... the only place where you can buy Bonds every Evening, Sunday and Holiday."

also "Swing It"

20-25 degrees.

lay, 8:37 a. m.

City

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

so cold this afternoon and tonight;

Tuesday fair and warmer; lowest

Temperatures

Max. Min

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Ded Rio - Eagle Pass area.

Abilene . ..... 45

Amarillo . . . . . . . 37 BIG SPRING . . . . . 44

Chicago . . . . . . . . . . 32

Denver . ..... 33

Fort Worth . ..... 42

Galveston . ......... 45

Toll Of Japanese

al summary said today.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11 OP-

U. S. 14th air force planes killed

or wounded more than 1.700 Japanese troops in November,

and sank more than 30,000 tons

naval vessels and 274 small

craft, an American air operation-

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

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LYRIC QUEEN Ending Today



FRED MacMURRAY HENRY FONDA THE TRAIL OF THE

Plus "Pathe News" and

"Mighty Mouse & Two Barbers"

#### Weaver Receives Permit Notice For Oilseed

M. Weaver of the AAA office received the following notice from B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the AAA office in College Station:

Permits for purchasing more than 500 lbs. of oilseed protein are now no longer necessary. This became effective December 2, 1944.

In 1942 about 46.3 per cent of Air Force Reaps Big Italy's working population was engaged in agriculture and fish-





Cartoon - Pete Smith

# RONALD COLMAN

Plus "Metro News" and "First Aiders"

Ending Today

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PAYING-Soil conservation is paying big dividends as well as preserving national agricultural resources, Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the department of agriculture's soil conservation service, told Texas district supervisors at College Station Thursday. The districts, he said, are the chief instrument of promoting the program which has resulted in a 33 per cent acre average annual increase in production of all major crops on Texas farms which have followed conservation methods. He warned against "short cuts" to conservation such as concentrating one phase at a time.

#### BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: noon and tonight. Tuesday fair Selective Service and warmer. Lowest temperatures To Draft Manpower WEST TEXAS: Fair, not quite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) temperatures 20-25 except 25-30 Selective Service today notified 000,000 for flood control projects. Clark, Jr., Billie Joe Pederson, ty four of the veteran placements state draft directors that it will take "immediate action" to put in- ator Thomas (D-Okla) is expected to effect the Byrnes' manpower to call up a house-approved bill Frances Reagan, Ralph Wright, service as follows: 40 applications

> Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said in a senate committee room raththat draft regulations are being er than on the floor. The appointamended to provide that when oc- ment of Joseph C, Grew as undercupationally deferred registrants secretary of state and of Archibald Patton, Tommy Tate, Robert Anleave essential tobs they will be MacLeish, Will L. Clayton and gel. Sandra Swartz, Linda French, leave essential jobs they will be "reclassified into a class immediately available for service. .

The only exception, he said, will be in cases where local boards rule that a change of jobs by men democratic senators. 26 through 37 "is in the best interest of the war efforts."

"To accomplish the purpose that registrants 18 through 37 car- gation of all four. ry their full share of the nation's war effort in order to remain occupationally deferred, local boards will apply present occupational deferment instructions in the light of the immediate urgencies for men in the armed forces and the civilian war effort," Hersey said.

#### **Did You Say Jones** Is Common Name?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) -The Indians certainly played a house reading clerks.

For two weeks, the gentlemen who have to intone every word of films which were obtained from every bill have been living in a nightmare of dipthongs.

They have been reciting the projects in the half billion dollar rivers and barbors improvement legislation.

Most of the creeks were named by the red men. Roll some of these around and then wax sympathetic:

Shinnecock Inlet, Cheesequake Creek (it usually comes out Cheesecake), Mispillion River, Pocomoke, Chuckatuck, Kissimee fume), Oklawaha, Wacasassa, tion independently. (sounds like a good name for per-Okeechobee, Bayou Boeuf (that was a French Indian), Kabetogama

How Jones Creek got into that bill will never be figured out.

## Agriculture Experiment System

Retirement of A. B. Conner as [amounting to \$1,600,000 and today director of the Texas agricultural there are 20 divisions, 18 regional experiment station system on Dec. 31 will end a brilliant career which has encompassed many developments in the 18 years he has been

During his tenure inventory of he system has nearly doubled in



has announced Pvt. T. D. Daves high speed sticker glues and in officer. as wounded in action in the South Pacific theatre of war. Pvt. Daves' from the stations. mother, Mrs. Mary E. Daves, lives on Route 2, Big Spring,

S-Sgt. Walter (Smitty) Smith has returned from 28 months of tional agricultural resources. Sim- and Pvt. Luis L. Sanchez. service in the Southwest Pacific and is spending his furlough visiting his mother. Mrs. Mid Smith. and other relatives and friends This marks nearly four years that Sgt. Smith has been in the service, and he wears the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon as well as the Southwest Pacific ribbon with stars for the New Guinea and New Britain campaigns. Jungle fighting required a pretty good man to whip the jungles much less the Japs. He confirms the report that the Jap is a highly oderiverous person, and more than somewhat careless about his life. Smith is platoon sergeant and is in a cavaly weapons troop.

Also back from 28 months of service in the Southwest Pacific Is Cpl. Jack W. Hungerford, a mem ber of the same cavalry unit. He plans to spend his furlough visiting here with his wife, Mrs. J. W. Hungerford and relatives.

Hollis D. Sandridge, PhM 2-c, lard Stovall, Gary Tidwell, James son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sand-Phipps, Durwood Myrick, Carrol ridge, route No. 1, has been grad. Trantham, Betty Jo Anderson, have been assigned to duty: uated from the training command field medical school for hospital Jack Drake, Kenneth Davidson, corpsmen at Camp Pendleton, Kenneth Jones, Robert Schlosser, Oceanside, Calif. He will be asigned to a Marine corps regiment. Ann White, Harold Little, Jimmie PhM 2-c Sandridge was born in Harris, Bob Shaw, Ramona Magee, Cooper, graduated from high Jackie Carr, Billie Arthur, Louis chool at Coahoma in 1942 and was Gilbert, J. W. Drake, Marilyn Conco-captain on the football team stant. there for two years and won letters in basketball and track. He Henry Spinks, Lynn Smith, June was employed as an X-ray technician before he enlisted in the Patterson, Warren Lee Cooper

#### Stettinius Aides To Cause Squabble

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) enate consideration of the half- Clinton Arnold, John Tom Johnbillion dollar rivers and harbors son, Harris Wood, Donald Joe openings were placed during the authorization bill enters its third Robertson, Charles Jeter, Don month of November, H. A. Clark, week today with members still Dunbar, Bobby Currie, Franklin local USES manager, reported discussing a proposal to add a Hinkley, George Albert McGann, Saturday. \$421,000,000 navigation and power Don Royalty, Jay Davis, Frances project on the St. Lawrence river. Weeg, Terry Turner, J. E. Nutt, tracts, 660 were routed for addi-No test vote has been taken and Fritz Smith, Dee John Davis, Luan tional service, there were 394 lothere was no immediate indication | Creighton, Bobby Leonard.

Two other big bills authorizing ald Hughes, Howard Sheets, Jimpostwar public works projects mie Welch, Howard Morton, Wayne celrical and sales, 63 service, 23 need perfecting work One calls Johnson, Deaver Holcombe, Win-skilled, 65 semi-skilled and 86 unspending \$1,500,000,000 on ford Roberts, Charles Tidwell, skilled Ninety six were women, 42 roads in the first three postwar Jimmie Harper, Fred Lowke, Jim- non-white, 29 short time, 26 - Center. years. The other sets up \$1,000,- mie Joan Bennett, James Roy dicapped and 28 veterans. Twen-Dallas Woods. Some time during the week Senreviving federal crop insurance. nell, Della Sue Reynolds, David placements verified, three direct-

Joe Young, Anita Glickman, Car-roll Reed, Wanda Lou Petty. placements verified, three direct-ed to Veterans Administration, one directed to training agency and 11 The big show of the week, if not In telegrams to state officers, the year, appeared likely to break Kitty Roberts, Marilyn McCormick, Nelson Rockefeller as assistant secretaries were bluntly returned Lewis Riggan, Stuart Brand, to the foreign relations committee | Wayne Brown. by a coalition of republican and Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Wade Choate, Jay Malone, Darrell Barbe, Barbara Sue Wilson, Mary Sue

The committee begins an open session tomorrow, and the outlook is for a rough and tumble interro-

#### College Heights Has Films For Students

Two sound movie films entitled Good-bye Mr. Germ" and "Middletown Goes to War" were shown Monday at College Heights and East Ward schools, by Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county health nurse.

On Tuesday they will be shown at South ward at 10 a. m., West ward at 1 p. m., Wednesday at North ward at 9:30 a. m. and Lakeview at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Fisher invited the public to attend any of the showings.

The money contributed to the miserable trick on the senate and Howard County Tuberculosis association for Christmas seals helps pay for the preparing of these the Texas State Tuberculosis association at Austin through the local association, she said.

#### Labor Party To Stay In Coalition Pact

I ONDON. Dec. 11 (A) - The British labor party voted today to stav in Prime minister Churchill's coalition government until victory in Europe but served notice it would fight the next general elec-

Labor is Britain's strongest minority faction and its decision assures continuance of the coalltold, it should set out to build a socialist British commonwealth,

#### Conner Retires As Director Of Married Women Desert

A. Genoar, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.;

Flight Officers Clyde A. Kosten-

By JAMES MARLOW

This year, for the first time. But will married women want to sub-stations, and 11 regional field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (49)- bered single women workers. Married women really have scrammed out of the kitchen and taken

and forage were bred and adapt- of the promotions of the following mond De Graaf, Grand Rapids,

ed to every particular environ- enlisted men; to be corporal, Wil- Mich.; Howard Conner, San An-

ment. From the experiment sta- liam G. Paull, Henry T. Logan; tonio, Tex.; Charles H. Clausen,

sorghum ensilage and the develop- Cheek, Franzi J. Arcidiacono and B. Brakke, Aneta, N. D.; James A.

ment of combine types of grain Victor R. Diaz.

sorghum such as Plainsman, Capwarrant Officer Robert Fairlee Knauer, Cicero, Ill.; Myron F.

waxy seeded grain sorghum to sioned a second lieutenant and brand, Baltimore, Md.;

tant force safeguarding the na- M. Burns, Jr., Pvt. Herbert H. Ivey Clement, Ardmore, Okla.

Much development has been master supply officer; Capt. Mc- Pa.; Charles M. Dargits, Los An-

done on cotton and particularly in Donald Gray, Anchorage, Ky., geles, Calif; George G. Dexter,

fields of insect and pest controls. communications officer; 1st. Lt. Williamston, Mich.; Leon J. Harry,

Other major projects include de- Clifford F. Zeien, Chicago, Ill., Alma, Misc.; Orrin L. Hoxie, El-

velopment of plant essences, cal- bombardier instructor; 1st Lt. well, Mich.; Billy J. Izard, Canton,

culating of amino acids of protein Jack C. Morris, Wetumka, Okla., Ill.; Hollis W. Krohn, Genoa City

bred corn, combine type rice and Glencoe, Ill.; Roma C. Foglesong, Frank De Bari, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

downey and mildew resistant can- Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; Charles R. Senlo B. Distin, Dixon, Ill.; Rob-

Finalists in the paper salvage of Santa Fe, N. M., and Robert B. Gene J. McKimm, Louisville, O.;

drive were announced Monday by Smith of Kansas City, Mo., pilots. Joseph R. Meyer, Philadelphia,

amounts individually the following Marjorie L. Aldrich, Mary H. Okla.: Virgil W. Winter, Lexing-

Trenton, Mich; John D. Capers,

Henry Spinks, Lynn Smith, June homa City. Okla; William J. 1943; 1st Lt. Lawrence S. Heath Corcoran, Arlye Morton, Ella May Flaugher, Huntington, Ind.; Her- 11, New York, N. Y., assistant

**USES Places Large** 

Number Applicants

Seventy per cent of applicants pilot.

were referred by the United States

Employment Service to local job

There were 948 reception con-

cal referrals, 277 local placement

Fifty nine veterans were given

were from World War II.

directed to other agencies.

In the 70th District Court

suit filed for divorce.

Meeks, Linton Barbee.

Lakeview: Cynetha

Marriage Licenses

Public Records

Lois Harris versus M. J. Harris,

W. E. Bunker versus Lillian

Bunker, suit filed for divorce.

Ga: Rowlande

bold and Sylvia P. Stevens.

Augusta.

East Ward: Howard Welch, Ron- and one clearance placement,

Margaret Jackson, Sandra Trap- for work, 44 referrals to jobs, 28

Clark, Shirley Finch, Jerry Sim- Charles Wright, Larry Ray, Roose

Richard Parker, Bobby velt Campbell, Gwendell White,

Announcement Made Of New Arrivals,

**Promotions And Awards At AAF Here** 

Announcement has been made bert L. Dorsey, Gravity, Ia :: Ray-

The following men have been Samuel T. Fogle, Orangeburg, S.

honorably discharged because of C.; George E. Ensroth, St. Clair

Graffy, Chicago, Ill.; Francis K. ert F. Hilbrecht, Chicago, Ill.;

Heeb, Connersville, Ind.; John A. Stewart T. Hutchins, Hobart, Ind.;

Jameson, Lombard, Ill.; John A. Lowell M. Knoop, Sonora, Calif.

Warren, Orlando, Fla.: English F. Lewis W. Lee, Dunn, N. C.: John Williams, Ruffin, S. C., all pilots. M. Martin, Milwaukee, Wisc.:

Flight Officers Robert C. Crook Clarence T. May, Dothan, Ala.

The following WACs, radio Pa.; Jacques Sachs, Jamaica, N.

mechanics, have been awarded Y.; Robert A. Trau, Louisville,

Brassie, Alice I. Burnham, Eleanor ton, Neb.; Ernest H. Massie, La

Marie C. Maxfield, Eileen Rum- Jr., Waterford, Pa.; David G.

The following new pilots re- Risher, Lumberton, Miss.; David C.

cently arrived on the field and Storm Gardner, Mass.; Roy

Meade, Jr., Annapolis, Md.; Sid-dega, Ala., pilot; 2nd Lt. Cecil A.

ney M. Kramer, Greenfield, Mass.; Burchard, Hiwasse, Ark.; bombard-

Robert J. Johnson, Osakis, Minn.; ler instructor; 2nd Lt. Albert A.

Joseph A. Janowiak, Choctaw, Avery, San Antonio, Tex., pilot;

Okla.; Rowland F. Henry, San 1st Lt. Albert F. Butler, Webster

Jose, Calif.; Norman A. Goodwin, City, Iowa, bombardier instructor

The

Joliet, Ill.; Paul H. Forgue, Okla- and AAFBS graduate of November,

2nd Lts. Thomas H. Griffiths, H. Wilson, Norfolk, Va.

Dwyer, Yetta I. Kaufman, Center, Ky; David L. McCracken.

AAF Technician Badges: Cpis. Ky.; Robert L.

married women workers outnum-keep on working after the war , when veterans come back in mil-And only a comparatively small lions? part of them were married to serv

A lot of them will have to hold

jobs-in the opinion of the women's bureau of the labor department - and there will be more married women working after the war than before. The bureau says:

"The time has passed when a oman automatically can leave the labor market merely because of her marriage.

This is the way the women's bureau sees it:

Single women formerly made up the greater part of this country's tions came the promotion of grain to be privates first class, Ples M. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Conrad woman labor force. Now an increasing number of married women have to work. This is a factor rock, early Hegari and Bonita. A of Big Spring has been commis- Jolly, Kane, Pa.; Neil C. Hildein the American economy that cannot be ignored. provide starch suitable for use in appointed armament and chemical Hardwick, Calvin, Okla; William

Efforts to push the married woman out of the labor market only because she's married, may result in unwarranted family hardship In an increasing number of in-

Experiments at the Spur station physical disabilities: Sgt. Albert L. Shores, Mich.; Emilio J. Deletti, in 1926 led to a program that is Smith, Cpl. Richard K. Boring, Milford, Mass.; Donald F. Cox, now recognized as the most impor- Cpl. Calvin P. Jones, Pfc. James Missouri Valley, Ia .: Alton K. stances her earnings are necessary to support the new home. Inmany cases she could not marry unless her earnings helped estab-The following new officers have bader, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex.; Robmeans of determining soil defici- reported here for duty: Capt. Mark ert J. Brown, Winthrop, Mass.; lish the home. L. Johnson, San Antonio, quarter- James J. Cole, Jr., Philadelphia, In perhaps more cases she,

could not marry unless she continued to shoulder her pre-marriage responsibilities in her parent's home. This is steadily becoming more

true because of the increase in the feeds, control of liver flukes, loin pilot; 2nd Lts. Robert L. Day, Wisc.; Robert Anvik. Dore, N. D.; disease, and soremouth, new hy-Boise, Ida.; William F. Bennett, Luther M. Cox. Kinta, Okla.; proportion of older persons in the population.

In the postwar period married women should not be discriminated against in employment for reasons - such as their marriagewhich have nothing to do with their working ability

#### Livestock

Quapaw,

Webb.

Mears, Elmhurst, Ill; Oscar

H. clude Maj. James M. Todd, Talla-

Warren, Hereford, Tex., and Ray

Other recent officer arrivals in-

squadron adjutant, Section B: 1st

Lt. Harold E. Horton, San Ber-

nardino, Calif., pilot; F/O Tim-

othy R. Durrett, Anniston, Ala.,

been transferred to Lincoln. Neb.

2nd Lts. Ralph N. Adams, Elwood

Burgess, Jr., Charles H. Clausen.

Flight Officers Glen L. Campbell

WAC Pvt. Edna M. Strandberg

has been transferred to the separa-

tion center at Fort Dix, N. J., to

and Robert J. Brown.

receive a discharge.

following officers have

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