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# Eisenhower Now Talked Yanks At Outskirts Of San Vitorre; As Invasion

WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is now believed leading the field for the job of Allied commander-in-chief for the western invasion. This would leave the developing campaign for the Mediterranean theater generally in British hands.

The victor of North Africa and Sicily has come to the forefront despite earlier and unquestionably accurate reports that Gen. George C. Marshall had initially been picked for the great command.

The impression here is that both had been erally the preponderance of Allled forcesthe Teheran conference, but that since then American considerations have raised Eisenhower to the No. 1 choice.

It now appears Prime Minister Churchill's illness may be delaying the final agreement on the selection.

In the beginning Eisenhower's prospects seemed to suffer from some fear that his ap-

Pacific Activity

Visit

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, CEN-,

TRAL PACIFIC, Dec. 22 (AP)-

The long Pacific battle line was

tense with expectancy today after

a dramatic visit from Gen. George

C. Marshall, United States army

chief of staff, and under indica-

tions of resurgent Japanese air

pointment would create an impression-however false-that the Italian and Mediterranean war would be wholly subordinated. Against this objection these considerations

Commander

now are offered: 1. Some British general such as Sir Har-

old Alexander, veteran of years of action in that theater and always closely associated with Eisenhower and his methods, could take over with a minimum of disruption of plans, 2. In Italy and in the Mediterranean gen-

both aground and at sea-is British. both aground and a sea-is British. 3. It has been widely said here that after

the first shock of the Allied western landings the armies on the new front are going to be predominantly American. 4. The Mediterranean, in the long view, is

a greater preoccupation of Britain than of America and by a variety of circumstances is likely to become more and more of a British show as times goes on.

Spotlighted

ers.

General

held at Cairo and Teheran, flew

the entire line from the South-

west Pacific to the Central Pa-

cific, but only the generals and

admirals, American and Aus-

tralian, knew what he had said.

Marshall was present at Cairo

Nazis' Entire **Baltic Defense** Line Menaced

#### **Russian Army Storms** Forward; Another **Drives On Polotsk**

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)-The Russian Baltic army, surging forward unchecked, has advanced another five miles and now stands only 15 miles from the nazi fortress city of Vitebsk, Reuters reported today from Moscow. Encirclement of this ene-

cent Allied military councils , Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pledged to hammer Japan into unmy stronghold thus became conditional surrender and to strip hourly more imminent.

it of all war-gotten gains. With the chief of staff safely This thrust and companion back in the United States after drive toward the important rail junction of Polotsk, 60 miles to the west, threatened the stability of the entire German line defending the Baltic states.

A Russian communique earlier had reported the forces of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian within 20 miles of Vitebsk from the north through capture of Gribali and and less than 25 miles away to the east.

His troops, storming down from Nevel yesterday, blasted their way through a 50-mile gap in deep German defenses capturing more than 100 villages and leaving 1,600 German dead in their wake,

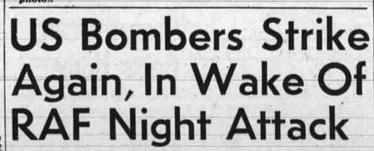
Other columns, swinging out to the west, were within 35 miles of Polotsk. Fall of which would seriously weaken communications between the German northern and central armies and possibly force retirement of the Nazis' left flank along the shores of the Gulf of Finland from the Lenin-

At the extreme southern end of the 800-mile long battlefront, meanwhile, Russian armies liquidated the Nazi bridgehead on the south bank of the Dnieper opposite Kherson, near the river's mouth, and dispatches said a full-scale attack against the city itself was expected momentarily.

Germans were said to be conuter-attacking in three key sectors.



Survivors Of Tanker— These members of a Navy arm-ed guard crew on leave at New Orleans, tell of spending more than 50 hours in lifeboats on Gulf of Mexico after an enemy submarine sank their tanker with two forpedo hits early this month. Ten men of the 80 aboard are missing. Left to right are: Seaman M. K. Gethers, Richmond, Ind.: Coxwain Floyd M. Glazerrook, Peoria, Ill.: Gunner's Mate Jack H. Dodendorf, Columbus, Neb.; Signalman Ben W. Dyer, Memphis, Tenn.; Seaman Charles J. Gethin, Lorain, O., and Lt. (jg) A. Frank Bray (seated) of Martinez, Calif., comamnder of the crew. (AP Wire-



LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)-American heavy bombers escorted by a fleet of fighters attacked targets somewhere in northwest Germany today, it was announced by the Eighth U.S. Airforce.

The new atack by the American heavies followed lighter blows by RAF Mosquito bombers against unspecified objectives in western Germany last night and continued the round-the-clock assault on Hitler's fortress for the third consecutive day.



precision bombing in wiping out the effectiveness of an entire city City commissioners, in called was seen today in an official ansession Wednesday morning adopt- nouncement as estimates of

## **Reds Threaten To Encircle Vitebsk** Artillery Assists In Capturing Of **Additional Heights**

War Bond Score December quota .... \$110,100 Sales through Dec. 21. \$3,050

Still to go ..... 27,050

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 22 (AP)-American Fifth army forces, bolstered by heavy artillery and mortar fire, captured several new heights and reached the outskirts of San Vittore on the road to Rome today. while the British Eighth army battled the Germans with tanks and infantry in the streets of Ortona.

American and French troops along the northern mountainous sector of the Fifth army front were reported attacking the villages of Acquafondata, five miles west of Filignano, and Cardito, after occupying a high point in the Mt. Casole region in their

Strike Date Set

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP) -

Leaders of five railroad operating

brotherhoods today completed the

draft of a counter-proposal for settling their wage dispute and

averting a strike called for Dec.

These brotherhoods, which

originally asked a minimum in-

crease of \$3 a day, reduced this to

64 cents (eight cents and hour) in

the counter-proposal, but added

demands for paid vacations, over-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP) -

As conferences went forward to keep 350,000 operating em-ployes on the job, the leaders of

an even larger segment of rall workers- the 1,100,000 who

perform the office, shop and track work-set Dec. 30 as the

deadline for meeting their wage

push westward on Cassino. The announcement that the French forces under Gen. Pierre Juin were participating with the Fifth's attack in this sector was the first disclosure of the location of the French whose presence on of the French whose presence on Italian soil was announced last The French, who have been Rail Group week.

struggling for the past three days

for possession of a vital mountain pass, were reported to have taken the southern halt. Other snort gains in this area were reported. In their assault on San Vittore, the Americans were methodically wiping out the numerous pillboxes the Germans had built around the town, using every house and every natural obstacle to slow the Al-

lied advance. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomtime after 40 hours for yardmen, ery's Eighth army tanks, meanand away-from-home expenses for while, slugged it out with German mark IV's in the streets of Ortona, which has been the northern anchor of the Nazi line. Fierce engagements w e r e fought in the running street bat-

Strike orders from a new quarter today complicated White House efforts to avert a threatened tieup tle. of the nation's railway system, (The United Nations radio in now set for Dec. 30. Algiers said the Eighth army held almost the entire Ortona-Orsogna highway. The Germans counterattacked a force of New Zealanders with the Eighth, the broadcast added, leading off the operation early this morning with a barrage of flame-throwers and tanks in an attempt to dislodge The latest Mosquito blow the New Zealanders from the was carried out without loss, vital highway.)

Negotiations with the five operating brotherhoods, (engineers, Southwest of Ortona, British troops made slight advances affiremen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen) were expected to ter repulsing two desparate move today into counterproposals German counterattacks. The British assault on Orproviding for paid vacations, liberalized overtime formula, and tona, spearheaded by Cana-

roadmen

demands.

penses,

board.

The

expenses away from home. Inst he operating groups night rejected a plan put for-

ward by President Rooseveli which would have given them a

4-cent hourly increase in the

form of overtime pay or ex-

straight 4-cent rate increase

recommended by an emergency

would settle for the 'supplemen-

tary 4 cents (a total of 8 cents) as

a straight rate increase, one offi-

cial said, but to call it overtime,

or anything else, he argued, would

impair their future bargaining position too much. That is, if they

are going to sell now their claims

to vacations, expenses, and better

overtime, they feel the compro-

mise rate should be better than 4

cents an hour. One brotherhood

chief remarked, "they want to trade us a jackrabbit for a

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)

President Roosevelt left most of his time open today so he could

work on the address he will de-

liver Christmas Eve to the nation

and to the armed services abroad.

Early said a rough draft of the

broadcast had been worked out, but that he had no details on what

Mr. Roosevelt already has said

East,

information on his recent

holding other matter on the con-

conferences in the Middle

Presidential Secretary Stephen

thoroughbred mare."

it contained.

in addition to the

operating brotherhoods

## activity. Marshall, participant in rewhen President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Germany Talks Of **Reprisals For The**

From

LONDON, Dec. 22 (P)-Dark threats of reprisal against Allied war prisoners came flying out of Germany toda yas nazi propagandists worked up indignation against the Kharkov trials and Paul Joseph

DNB, the official German news agency, said in a broadcast statement on the Soviet trials that nazi military courts would "soon deal

"subuite jo salias ef q pateu each of international law."

taken against captured airmen were closely connected with a German press campaign against American fliers imprisoned after the Nov. 20 raid on Bremen and accused of having "Murder Incorporated" written on their



with those British and American prisoners who are guilty of a serious

capital must be expected but that "one day our evergrowing anti-air-craft defenses and future retaliation will make an end to the activities of the Huns of the air."

Ugly hints of measures to be

air raid protection officials that further attacks on the German Men, Supplies **Pouring Into** The Solomons

ADVANCED SOLOMONS BASE, Dec. 21 (delayed) (AP) forces in the Southwest Pacific, and Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, Additional troops as well as commander of Allied air forces in thousands of tons of military this theater. riving in forward areas of the Solomons in the American Campaign to capture Bougainville island. This was disclosed today by lished to prosecute the war Rear Admiral Theodore S. Wilma sector. mander of South Pacific Amphibious forces, to provide still another indication that the battle of the Solomons may be virtually over. (The Japanese have shown

his 35,000-mile global trip, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that Marshall had been at advanced Allied headquarters in New Guinea Dec. 15 when the American Sixth army units invad-ed New Britain, at Arawe. Japanese air strength, recent-ly badly hit and reduced in the Rabaul area, showed signs of revival. South Pacific head-

quarters said that when American bombers and fighters as-saulted Rabaul Sunday, doing heavy damage to shipping, 50 enemy fighters jumped the at-tackers. The Americans and Japanese each lost four fight-

Marshall conferred with the staff of Adm. William F. Halsey, South Pacific commander, and Lt. Gen. Willard F. Harmon, chief army forces there, whose

By

Marshall

ground, sea and air forces are driving the Japanese from their last Solomous islands holdings, on Bougainville. The chief of staff stopped for two days at Honolulu to see grad area.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief in the Pacific, and Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of central While in the Southwest Pacific Marshall talked with General Sir Thomas A. Blamey, Australian general in command of ground

In the center of the line, the

#### uniforms.

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuricher Zeitung claimed that the planes of an entire squadron were so lettered and that another squadron called it self "Home Block Busters."

This referred to the practice of American airmen giving their big kinson, Washington, D. C., combombers names, often facetious, such as "Suzy Qi" "Whodat" and "Wabbit Twacks."

The bombed and battered Nazis are screeching that the names of some of the planes prove that gangsters control the American airforce.

In seizing on the Kharkov trials for further justification of German Secretary of the Navy Knox said brutality, a Nazi foreign office in Washington yesterday the mispokesman claimed the trials were agreed upon in principle at the gration was an obvious Japanese Teheran conference, so the "Briteffort to concentrate their forces ish and Americans share the rein the north of the island.) sponsibility," Swedish press re-There are estimated 25,000 ports said.

**Car Crash Brings Co. Court Charges** 

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in county court Wednesday against Harold Mc-Kinney after he was involved in an accident on the west viaduct about 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. City policemen, who made the

arrest, said that the McKinney can crashed into a car driven by C. C. Mason and that the impact pushed the vehicle back up on the sidewalk where the bannister kept it from going over the viaduct.

**Your Carrier Boy** Will Call On You **This Week** 

To solicit your subscription to The Herald for 1944 on an annual basis. We urge you to take advantage of the special offer, as it is definitely limit-

The current Bargain Offer is the same as last year. Delivered to your door for a year for only



Christmas party last night died signs in recent days of evacuating after drinking homemade cockthe southern half of Bougainville. tails.

Tuesday.

rests.

Pacific forces.

Dr. John G. Hamilton, Charity Hospital's resident in surgery, said members of the victims' families told him the cocktails were made of a paint remover ingredient, sugar and two types of wine

**Charges Filed After** 

A stabbing and affray Satur-

The highest award yet earned

by any Big Spring serviceman-the Distinguished Service Cross

-will be presented formally to

a member of the family of S/Sgt. Edmond H. Smith at the Big Spring Bombardier School at 11 a. m. Thursday.

at 11 a. m. Thursday. The presentation will be a part of a formal review with virtually all units of the field, including the band and the WAC detachment, participat-ing. Col. R. W. Warren, com-

tant, will make the award. Weather permitting, SgL

A Stabbing Affray

Japanese troops on Bougainville, which together with little Buka Island just off its northern tip represents the northernmost enemy holding in the Solomons.

The Solomons air force has completed the job of neutralizing enemy airfields and already has turned its striking power against New Britain, 250 miles from the New American air-strip on the Bougainville beach-

head American naval units have erected a sea blockade to contrib- stabbed in the affray. One charge ute to the successful campaign to sever the 25,000 troops on Bougainville and the 10,000 thought

to be on Buks, from the Japanese stable's department made the arlifeline to Truk and the Empire.

Finally, the amphibious forces have won the battle of supplyone of the least publicized yet DSC To Be Presented Thursday To entire northern Solomons opera-

#### **Doris Duke Cromwell Granted A Divorce**

RENO, Nev., Dec. 22 (AP-Tall, red-haired Doris Duke Cromwell. 31-year-old "richest girl in the world," has been granted a default divorce decree from James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to

Canada. But in New Jersey, where Cromwell has filed a divorce complaint against the tobacco fortune heiress. his attorneys said measures would be taker promptly to have yester-day's decree "adjudged to be null and void."

Marshall flew to the Pacific The Moscow war bulletin said the stations by way of India, Ceylon Nazis struck in the area between and Australia. His stops in India Zhlobin and the Berezina river in and Ceylon took him into the new White Russia, south of Korosten southeast Asia command of Adm. in the Kiev bulge, and in the Lord Louis Mountbatten, estab-Kirovograd sector in the Dnieper

river bend. against the Japanese in the Bur-All attacks were repulsed with heavy losses. Moscow reported.

**Homemade** Cocktails Tito's Army On **Kill Five Negroes** NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (P)-The Offensive Five negroes celebrating at a

> LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)-Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito) Partisan army of 250,000, battling German and collaborationist forces twice its size, has taken to the offensive on ev ery sector of Yugoslavia's irregular battlefront, a communique from the Yugoslav army of liberation announced today.

The German forces, spearhead-ed by the German 373rd division, struck back with large-scale assaults in Croatia in an-effort to regain the initiative, the war bulletin disclosed, but Tito's 7th paday night in the north part of troit division decisively thwarted town resulted in several charges the enemy thrusts.

With Yugoslavia developing filed in justice and county courts into a battlefront of broadening score a recapitualtion of Hitler's In county court, Lubie Flores losses in his efforts to clear his was charged with aggravated as-Balkan flank shows that he had sault after Oscar McCarty was 40,000 casualties in October and November alone. These figures were given in a Moscow broadcast, which said the casualties included 16,000 killed and 11,-

Relatives Of Sgt. Edmond Smith

Smith's three-weeks old son

will have the DSC pinned upon his tiny clothes. Mrs. Edmond Smith, the former Edith Har-

rington of Tuscon, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, par-

ents of the war hero who is now

ents of the war hero who is now a prisoner of war in Rumania, will participate. Mrs. Jessie Lamb and Mrs. E. E. Ayres of Odessa, sisters of the sergeant, will be here and it is hoped that Hubert Smith. El Paso, and Naval A/C David Smith, Corpus Chvicti will be here for the

Christl, will be here for the ceremonies.

tional facilities at the city's disposal plant. Bids will be opened at 10

> a. m. on Jan. 10, 1944, it was announced. In accepting bids commissioners were expected to give weight to ability to start work promptly as well as to prices. The project is set up approxi-

mately for \$110,000 of which the army is paying roughly half. The city already has sufficient funds on literation" bombardment which hand to care for its portion of the wiped out the neighboring port of expansion which would give the city sewage plant facilities suitable for a city of 20,000 popula-

tion. Air Strip On Betic Honors El Paso Hero

WITH THE MARINES ON TARAWA, Nov. 27 (Delayed) (JP) other facilities in the main ship The newly won air strip on Betio yard. Island in the Tarawa atoll today stroyed in the warehouse area and was officially named "Hawkins two of the three major factories of Field" in memory of Marine Lieut. the Bogard armored vehicle works

who destroyed six Japanese machine-gun and rifle positions and was wounded three times before being killed in action. The field was named by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commanding

general of the second Marine division, with the approval of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, comman der in chief of the Pacific flee

Friends of the family will be

privileged to witness the cere-

mony, but they should go

through the gate at 10:45 a. m.

S/Sgt. Smith was a gunner on a B-24 bomber which participat-ed on the famed Picesti oil field and refinery raid. Despite the fact that his plane was a mass of flames, he slayed to his post

and accomplished his job be-fore the ship made a crash land-

ing. He suffered serious burns but in his last letters home he, was able to write them himself.

S/Sgt. Smith was a gunner on

who came here on an inspection

ed a resolution calling for sealed number of Allied planes participroposals for constructing addi- pating in Monday's and Tuesday's massive attacks on Germany and France rose to 3,000.

a communique said.

**Commenting** on the American assault on Bremen Monday, in which more than 500 heavy bombers participated, an an nouncement by the Eighth air force, "it is pointed out that scattered war industries supported by a city of Bremen's size (340,000) best could be elimi-

A hint that the U.S. Eighth air

the

force is using Bremen for a test of

nated by a series of attacks." Such a test of precision bombing would contrast with the "ob-

Hamburg. Monday's attack Bremen was the fourth by the Eighth air force since the first of November and its seventh announced attack on that objective.

Reconnaissance pictures showed that Monday's attack inflicted severe damage on port areas and nearby rail yards, with a direct hit

being scored on workshops and Several buildings were de-

William D. Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., who destroyed six Japanese ma- About 4,000 tons of bombs

were dropped by approximately 3,000 Allied planes on key Nazi targets in Germany and occupied France Monday and Tuesday in the greatest combined air operations ever carried out in 36 hours against any country since the war began.

The weather man had a pre-

**Strike Tonight** 

light rain

area.

In the air war, Allied fighterbombers swarmed over the Yugoslav coast and attacked German positions in support of the Partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz

dian troops, was preceded by a

(Tito.) Fighters and fighter-bombers ranged over the battle area and near Rome, blasting transport and communications. Medium bombers also struck at Terracina, 58

miles southeast of Rome. Four Named In Draft

**Evasion Conspiracy** NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)-Gert on Hans Von Gontard, alias George Grant, 37, described by federal officials as a grandson of Adolphus Busch, late St. Louis brewer, and three others were named today in a federal complaint charging conspiracy to keep Von

Gontard from military service, **Roosevelt Works On** Named with Von Gontard in th complaint, which was opened by **Christmas Eve Talk** U.S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, were:

Francis Xavier Grottano, former New York City detective and now a lieutenant in army intelligence at Governor's Island; Dr. Arnold Aaron Hutschnecker, New York physician who was accused of faking medical history which won draft deferment for Von Gontard: and Michael Mangano, operator of the G. M. Uniform Company, which makes army uniforms for the war department.

it would be directed primarily toit would be directed primately ward the armed forces and that he would incorporate in it some December Quota On

#### **Cold Wave Due To** Stoves Allotted The local ration office issued its

December quota of stoves in \*a panel meeting Tuesday and re- ferences for his annual message to served only a few for emergencies congress next month,

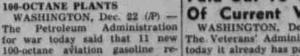
Christmas cold sweep on his cal- for the remainder of the month endar for tonight, with forecasts Approved were applications for of a minimum temperature of 26 a coal and wood heating stove; a degrees. Possible snow flurries coal and wood cook stove; 22 gas were predicted, too, with perhaps heaters; two oil heating stoves; four gas cooking stoves; and six

oil cooking stoves.

17 Million Already **Paid Out To Veterans** Of Current War WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (#

for war today said that it new for war today said that it new fineries had been completed in the past 90 days, and that 38 more would be in operation early in has adjudicated more than 100,-000 cases of disability claims.

Temperatures of from 18 to 24 were forecast for the Panhandle and of 24-28 in the South Plains





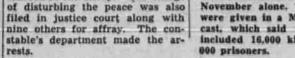


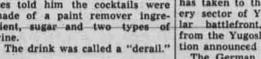






SHOPPING





Mrs. W J. McAdams Is Guest Speaker At Formal Dance Held At The Club Christmas Banquet USO Club B. & P. W.

Mrs. Fred Haller Is Toastmaster At Annual Dinner

The Business and Professional man's club held its formal Christmas banquet at the Settles hotel Tuesday night and guest speaker was Mrs. W. J. McAdams. who spoke on "Women and Legislation."

Mrs. McAdams declared that legislation of tomorrow will have to do with humanity and its future and said that women should be vitally concerned with national affairs. She pointed out that legislation of the future would concern racial relationships, eduto say if the world was not molded to suit them, if they didn't take part in making the laws.

New members introduced were Pearl Richbourg, Mrs. Katherine Thigpen, Lucille Burke, and Reba Merle Boyles.. Jeannette Barnett of Fort Worth and first president of the local club was present as a guest

Mrs. Fred Haller acted as toastmaster for the dinner. Jewel Barton, club president, announced dies by Santa Claus. m. Wednesday at the Red Cross room to pack ditty bags for the soldiers at the BSAAFBS hospital. The bags will be taken to the post at 5:30 p. m. Friday by L. D. Gilbert, Jack, Bill, Ray Ellen club

urged to go to the USO sometime Patsy Lou; Miss Madden Brown, during the day or evening. An-nouncement was also made that the club-sponsored girl scout len and grandchildren, Paul Kay the club-sponsored girl scout len and grandchildren, Paul Kay troop had repaid \$30 borrowed and Bill; Ike McGann and George; to purchase Christmas cards to Mrs. B. A. Regan, Joyce and Lois

Others Smith, Myrtle Jones, Mary Reidy, bring, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mr. and Wilrena Richbourg, Mrs. Mary Diltz, Mrs. John Griffin, Edith Gay, Ina Mae Bradley, Nellie Gray, Mrs. Marie Ledbetter, Maurine Word, Dorothy Miller, June Matson, Ima Deason, Mrs. G. G. Säwtelle, Glynn Jordan, Beth Luedecke, Pauline Sullivan, Helen Duley, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks.

#### WHEN COLDS STRIKE **CUT OUT WAITING**

Act promptly, just as Grandma did. Frandma used mutton sust she medi-ated hencell to relieve colds' tightness and muscle ache. Today mothers just ub en Penetro. Modern medication a base containing old fashioned mut-on sust. Penetro works 2 ways (1) Va-ons soothe colds' congestion in nose, hroat (2) Stimulates circulation at jot where applied. White, stainless. Se, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Bags-



cation. communication, trans-portation and production and that women would have nothing At St. Thomas Yule Party

**Played And Songs** Sung By Group

children of St. Thomas Catholic church was held in the rectory Tuesday-evening, and highlight of the entertainment was distribu-

ry, Narrell Dene and Sharon; Mrs. Eddie Morgan and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Charles; Mrs. Thurman Gen-



**Recorded Carols** 

The annual Christmas party for tion of gifts, nuts, fruits and can-

Recorded Christmas carols were played, and the group sang carols. Refreshments were served, and

ub members. Christmas Day members were McNallen, Bobby, Tommy and present were Gladys and Royetta; Harriett Anne Lune-

Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bransfield and Betty; Mrs. Carrie Chaney, Mrs. J. J. Reilly. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choate, Jer-



HAS PARTY IN THE C. ANGEL HOME The Pollyanna class of the First

Baptist church was entertained with a party in Mrs. Clyde Angel's home recently. Mrs. Timmie Mason and Mrs.

Loy House gave the devotional and gifts were distributed by Santa Claus. Claus. The class president, Mrs. O. D. Turner and Mrs. Angel, teacher, were presented with gifts from the class.

Holly corsages were given to guests and refreshments were served

ing that the troop has sold Christ-mas cards amounting to \$20. Those attending were Elizabeth Those attending were Mrs. Bille Smith, Mrs. Hulan Robertson, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Kinsey, Wanda Kinsey, Patricia Holley, Joyce Hurst, Betty Jo Mi-Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. James L. Duke, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. lam, Evelyn Arnold, Delores Sheats, Patricia Ann Sheppard, Mervin Bowers, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Elzie Johnson, Mrs. Francine Thompson, Joyce Wood, Ladeen Morton, Sue Ann Tumlinson, Ruthie Marie Hill, Jean Hall, F. E. Ball, Mrs. Tommy Cunning-Beverly Jean Wilson, Mollie Ann ham, Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Mrs. O. D. Turner, a visitor, Mrs. Doris Pearce and the hostess, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Milam and Ruth

Angel. Church School Party To Be Held Thursday

try, Lillian Jordan and Marjorie St. Mary's Episcopal church school's annual Christmas party will be held Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the parish house. There Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Nallen, Charles, Clara and Donna Ruth; Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Whiter, Jeff and Mike; Mrt. Simms will be shown the cathedral film, McCranie, Margie Ruth and Joan "The Child of Bethlehem." Carols Robert, Louise and Ben Broadle; will be sung and gifts will be givthe Rev. Matthew Power, the Rev. George Julian, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and children, Marybeth, Parents are cordially invited to

attend with their children and other members and friends of the church are also urged to come.

The Black Sea port of Kherson was founded as a naval base in the late 1770's in the reign of Disraeli, best known as a statesman, wrote a successful nevel Catherine the Great of Russia when he was 21.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP) Members of the 78th congress went home today to celebrate the Christmas holidays and to recharge their political batteries for the opening of a presidential campaign year.

Christmas Pageant

At Troop 18 Party

Yuletide party.

Girl Scout troop 18 met at the East Ward school Tuesday after-noon for a Christmas pageant, "The Birth of Christ" and for a

Gifts were exchanged and

Mrs. Ruth Burnam, leader, was

assisted by Mrs. Milam, committee

member in direction of games and serving of refreshments.

It was announced at the meet-

freshments were served.

They will return Jan. 10 to come to grips with a batch of questions directly affecting the country's wartime economy, of chal-lenges to President Roosevelt's method for holding the inflation line, of issues centering around

taxes, wage increases, subsidies and appropriations.

As the final gavel fell late yesterday to end a session which saw the administration give ground in turbulent battles over home lene area. front policies, there appeared little hope of peace between the prove an exciting one, color will executive branch and a coalition be added to the spectacle by a of republicans and southern and parade through the downtown disfarm state democrats. trict and the coronation of a bowl the final days D ieen during halt time Roosevelt's Capitol Hill stalwarts El Paso is sending Mary Lafleld won a temporary truce in some of as its "duchess" to the affair, and the pending fights, hopeful that a Mary Margaret Grant will repre-"cooling off" period would shift sent the Midland AAFBS. The sentiment, that the constituents queen will be thosen from six back home would rally to their Odessa sponsors, including Mary support. Two of those questions-subsidies and taxes-await senate at- Dorris Shows (high school), June tention; a third, that of wage stabilization, rests in the house. Borns of Wansey (Jaycees), and Marcella Dennison (junior hostesses). Sever-Marked for quick attention al other cities have indicated they when the holiday is over are two would send sponsors. issues affecting servicemen. House action has been scheduled for January on a measure to provide War Profits Hit mustering out pay for servicemen. The senate already has approved By Sen. Walsh a bill providing for a sliding scale By Sen. Walsh discharge pay ranging from \$200 to \$500, dependent upon the

- Woman's Club Of AAFBS Entertained DOWNTOWN STROLLER With Bridge Luncheon At The Post

Activities

esday GSO.

at local hospitals.

to be served.

7:00-Christmas tree.

7:30-Recording hour.

carols.

at the USO

WEDNESDAY

Games and dancing with Wed-

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

8:00-Caroling party. Service nen, WACs and hostesses to sing

6:15-Hospital visiting h with candy and cookle shower.

Visited a moment downtown with Mrs. CLYDE ANGEL and Mrs. H. W. WRIGHT, both of whom we hadn't seen for many a moon. They were doing a little last minute looking around for Christmas gifts.

The gal who has an inside on all that is going on in the way of Christmas gifts is Mrs. ZOLLIE MAE RAWLINS. Since she is the one who wraps up gifts in pretty wrappings at one of the downtown stores, she knows long before anybody else just what who is going to get for Christmas. Mrs. ENMON LOVELADY, who also is a gift-wrapper knows-all too about the presents. Around 360 persons attended a formal Christmas dance held at

Mrs. F. M. PURSER called our hand after our remark about people not reading Christmas card verses. She sent us a get-well-quick card that had us stumped for a minute or two. But we didn't get fooled, we really read what the card said, for a change.

Mrs. FLORENCE McNEW is another one of those people who won't get a holiday Saturday. Seems she agreed to work last Christ-mas if somebody else would this year, but these plans all fell through and she is destined to be "on the job."

JOANNE RICE and LOUISE ANN BENNETT looked awfully cute in the post office Tuesday with their Tuberculosis arm bands and caps. They had a stack of stamps they were selling to all coming in the post office.

St. Mary's To Have

**Christmas** Program

Eve at 11:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

will have a series of Holy Com-

munion and carols on Christmas

The choir will sing the tradi-

tional carols and in addition the

anthems "And There Were Shep-

## **Employes Attend Dinner Party**

Employes of Iva's Jewelry store attended a dinner and Christmas

party held at the Settles hotel recently by Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt Tables were decorated with a centerpiece of cedar and pine herds" and "The Shepherds

Christmas Song." The service will cones flanked by Christmas tapers in candelabra. Red streamers be in charge of the Rev. R. J. Snell. were around the centerpiece. Corsages were plate favors and The choir consists of Mrs. L. W Curry as director, Mrs. M. H. Ben-

Christmas gift was presented Mr. Huneycutt by employes nett as organist and Reta Debenwho also exchanged gifts. port, Ione McAllster, Elsie Willis Those attending were the hosts, Russell Rayborn, Wyatt Eason, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. W. T. Russell Tate, Mrs. R. M. Purdy, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. W. R. Dawes, Miss Patty McCormick, Nina Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jean Johnson, Mrs. Max Marie Curry, Louise Bennett, Joanne Rice, W. R. Dawes, Burke Welch, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Summers and Barkley Wood

Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Ruben Creighton, Mrs. E. B. Richardson and Mrs. Byron Housewright, **Gifts For Wounded** Far Exceed Quota

Mrs. Ivy Bohannan Is Yule Party Hostess

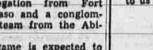
Mrs. Ivy Bohannan was hostess at a Christmas tree party given for members of the Fellowship Sunday School class in her home **Tuesday** evening. Gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree and a holiday motif was used in refreshments which were served. Those attending were Pfc, and Mrs. E. G. Overguard, Mrs. Paul

Overholt, Mr. and Mrs. Riddle Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie John-Mrs. Wilford Holland, Mrs.

#### son, Louis Donnell, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Peggy Bohannan, and the Rev. and Mrs. Bohannan.

In Odessa Parade **On New Years** 

ODESSA, Dec. 22-Preparations are shaping up well for the Vic-tory Bowl football game here New Year's Day between an all-star service aggregation from Fort Bliss at El Paso and a conglomerate service team from the Abi-



#### **Christmas Motif** Used In Table Decorations

hour

The Woman's Club of AAFBS was entertained with a bridge luncheon in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier school Tuesday afternoon, and hostesses were Mrs. Harman Katkow, chairman, Mrs. James M. Jones, Mrs. O. C. Weatherby and Mrs. Fred

8:30-Rehearsal for Christmas Schmidt. A holiday motif was used in decorations of the club room, and hundleon tables were laid with crepe paper cloths featuring Yuletide decorations.

Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Paul S. Dewell, Mrs. E. R. Magruder, SATURDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY Mrs. Norman Hedemark, Mrs. R. 4:00-9:00-Canteen open, coffee. McKinney and Mrs. Fred Settles.

Open house to be held at club It was announced that a carol rom 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. singing party will be held in the with junior and senior hostesses, townspeople and army personnel club on Christmas night at 8 clock. All officers and their invited. Fruit, cookies and coffee wives are invited to attend.

Hostesses for the January 4th meeting are Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, chairman, Mrs. Bruce R. Romick, Mrs. A. L. Beringer, Mrs. Daniel Rlordan.

Wednesday NO ASPIRIN FASTER CHILD STUDY CLUB to meet with Mrs. W. E. Wright.

Birth Announced Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield

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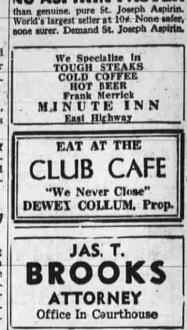
announce the birth of a daughter at the Big Spring hospital Wednesday, December 15th. The infant weighed six pounds,

eight ounces at birth, and has een named Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards of Big Spring are maternal grand-parents, and Mrs. C. H. Mansfield of Bandera is the paternal grandmother.

Major And Mrs. Armstrong truck load of green Christmas tree Are Parents Of Daughter

Major and Mrs. A. E. Armstrong are the parents of a girl born early Tuesday morning at the Cowper Clinic-Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, four ounces. Major Armstrong is stagifts exceeded the quota by more Itloned at the Big Spring Bombardier school.



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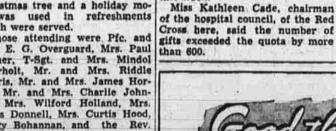
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# Good things to Cal FROM THE STORES OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT RED& WHITE Red & White food stores, their owners and personnel wish you and your loved ones a Merry, Merry Christ-mas. We are grateful to you for your patronage and wish to extend to you good wishes for a healthful, prosperous and happy New Year. May Victory come to us in 19441

# **Sponsors To Appear**

While the game is expected to





CALDWELL, Dec. 22 (AP)-More than 1000 gifts, 1,500 cookies, 25 pounds of candy and a lecorations were carried to the McCloskey General Hospital at Temple from Burleson county this week

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## **Special Groups** Search For Oil

AUSTIN, T Dec. 22 (P) -The University of Texas and the United States government have joined forces to search out more oil resources in Texas. Several U. S. Geological Survey

"pecialists have been assigned to work with the university's bureau of economic geology in an intensi-fied and enlarged study of the Ellenburger group of formations in Texas, known to be the reservoir of large deep oil resources, said Dr. E. H Sellards, director.

Two projects are under way. One, directed by Dr. V. E. Barnes of the university bureau, will deal with surface outcrops of the Ellenburger, which originates in the Liano region, then delves under-ground, swinging north as far as Wichita Falls and the Panhandle the war effort, than at any other and west to Midland and the Pecos valley.

SAVE BLOWS FOR NAZIS The second, directed by Leo Hendricks, university geologist, will study insoluble residues found in the formation.

#### Mrs. Bass Entertains With Luncheon Here

Mrs. A. C. Bass entertained with an informal luncheon in her home Tuesday for several friends. Those attending were Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and drs. C. P. Grav.

queen will be chosen from thews (Lions), Nell Orren (Elks),

war contracts renegotiation law when the tax bill which carries

Walsh's pointed criticism of parts of the \$2,275,600,000 reven-ue bill followed a sharp exchange

on the same subject between

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Chairman George (D-Ga.) of

the senate finance committee, which cleared the bill yesterday.

Indicating he might join other committee members in a minority

"In my opinion there will never be another period more favorable for obtaining from the taxpayers

report, Walsh said:

SURVEYOR DIES

period."

them is debated in the senate.



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Red & White Cream Style

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By	MRS.	ALEX	ANDER	GEO	RGE	-

Homemakers, including a flock

of newlyweds, are doing much of their own baking this winter.

Limited tood budgets and the acute shortage of domestic help have sent many housewives back to the kitchen to test their baking talents. .With the help of grandmother's precious old recipes they are turning out delectable home-made oreads, coffee rings and other prize products of the oven.

A batch of yeast dough works magic in the form of rolls, spicy-topped coffee ring or raisin-fill cinnamon buns. Your boy at camp would welcome a pan of sugary einnamon buns-our son reported they made the biggest hit of any of the goodies sent to him.

CRANBERRY OR MINCEMEAT CRANBERRY OR MINCEMEAT FILLED ROLL is something new and especially appetizing for win-ter serving. It is good served warm or cold. Soak a cake of compressed yeast for 10 minutes in 2 tablespoons lukewarm water. Scald a cup of milk and add 2 tablespoons for the service of the tablespoons shortening. Cool to lukewarm and pour into the yeast. Add 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, an egg beaten, and 3 1-2 cups flour. Mix thoroughly. Shape into a ball in a greased bowl and grease top of soft dough to keep a crust from forming. Cover tightly and let rise until doubled





OATMEAL BREAD: Like Grandma used to make.

in bulk-this takes about 3 hours er 1-4 cup brown sugar or molasses.

Sift, measure and add 3 1-2 to **Oatmeal** Bread 4 cups flour. Knead until smooth, cover closely or grease top. Let stand until double in 2 cups guick oats 1 pint boiling water 1-2 cup brown sugar or mo bulk. Punch down. When light lasses 1-2 cup cold milk again form into 2 loaves. Place in well greased pan. Brush tops 2 yeast cakes melted margarine and with 5 1-2 to 6 cups enriched allsprinkle quick oats over top of purpose flour 2 tablespoons salt loaf. Let stand until double in 2 tablespoons vitamized mar-garine melted. bulk. Bake. Remove from pan at once. Bake at 375 degrees for Place oats in bowl and pour boiling water over them. Add loaves. 1-4 cup brown sugar or molasses and the milk. When mixture is only warm crumble in yeast cake. Sift and measure 2 cups flour, add and beat smooth.

55-60 minutes. Makes 2 medium Let stand in warm place until

in room of moderate temperature. Roll out half the dough on a floured board and spread with any preferred filling. Roll up and fit into greased loaf pan. Let rise until doubled in size (about 3



hours). Bake 35 minutes in Of Home Baking Classifications erate oven. Serve warm or cold. Place rest of dough in a greased bowl. Cover and store in the cold-est part of refrigerator and use up within two or three days. This dough can be made into rolls or dough can be made into rolls or cinnamon sticks or buns. For a CRANBERRY FILLING. By Draff Board

lightly spread the dough with soft margarine or butter and cover with a half-inch layer of thick cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly

New classifications of Howard county men were announced Typesday by the Selective Service office after a board meeting last

cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly —plain or with a few nuts or raisins added. Roll up quickly and bake as suggested. To make MINCEMEAT - FRUIT FILLING, blend a cup each chopped apples and mincemeat, 1-4 cup sugar (dark brown preferred), 1-4 cup raisins and 1-8 tesspoon cinnamon. Spread on the soft dough and roll up. If individual rolls are de Spread on the soft dough and roll up. If individual rolls are de-Harry Shields, Jr., Dale C. Stroope, William V. Low, Joe Coleman, Taylor M. Miller, Luis sired, cut off half inch slices, arrange on greased shallow pan and let rise until doubled in size (about an hour). Bake 15 minutes P, Gonzales. Charles R. Everitt, Ellis I.

in moderate oven. A BREAKFAST RING would make a delightful holidays greet-ing for a neighbor. It can be eaten Hensley, Simon V. Alvarado Eldridge B. McAfee, John B. Anderson, Haskel L. Autrey, Leo G. Abbe, Roy G. Pickle, Lewis B. cold or reheated for 5 minutes in Rix, Don W. Scale, Robert S. Vallego, Aubry O. Nichols, How-ard H. Stephens, James O. Bry-ant, Raul G. Aleman. a moderate oven when breakfast is ready. Pour 1 1-3 cups hot milk in a large bowl, add 1 1-3 tea-spoons salt, 1-2 cup sugar and cool to lukewarm. Then add a crumbled cake of compressed

Those in 2-A are Horace L. Ayers, Don A. Carter, James D. York, Mindon G. Hannaford, Wilyeast and 3 cups flour. Beat 2 liam H. Scott, Floyd W. Lewis, minutes, or until very creamy, add Auther W. Goble, Jr., Ray Prath-er, Murray I. Craft, Arthur T. Bryant, Roy Shipman, and Clark 1-3 cup melted shortening, 2 beaten eggs and 2 1-2 cups flour. Knead until soft and elastic V. Wash.

(about 3 minutes). Divide in halves to make two rings. Roll out Placed in 3-A-4 was Roger B Hearne, and in 3-A-4-H were Paul Q. Whirley, Francisco M. Rodrisoft dough and spread with soft margarine or butter. Sprinkle quez, Arthur L. Leonard. Named with 1-2 cup dark brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 cup raisins as 1-A-H were Eluterio Orosco and Wilba G. Fuller. or dates and 2 tablespoons chopped

Classified as 2-B were Horace candied fruits or citron-all mixed W. Cook, Lonnie H. Lee, Jr., Seltogether. Roll up and fasten ends together in a ring. Pinch the ends mer C. Adams, Raymond E. Richardson, Leonard L. Miller. Elliott W. Burleson, listed as so that they will stick. Carefully transfer to a shallow, greased pan I-C, enlisted into the service. Let rise until doubled in size-Named as 3-C were Reno J. Nuckols, Elmer C. Tarbet, Leslie about 3 hours. Brush top and sides lightly with an egg white W. Barr, Manuel T. Miller, Allen and tablespoon cold water, mixed together with a fork. Sprinkle top H. Gamel, Marvin W. Manning Charles J. King. Those in 2-C are Arnold J. and sides of roll with shredded



There's a **CHRISTMAS RUSH** on telephone wires, too

· Help keep war-crowded circuits clear on December 24. 25 and 26.

· Please use Long Distance only if it is vital.

• War needs the wires-even on holidays.

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#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, December 22, 1943

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds .

Man To Waive

KERRVILLE, Dec. 22 (AP) -

Everett Wilson, jailed here for

Pennsylvania authorities, said he

would waive extradition to Mer-

Extradition

## Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma is plowing to all of his terraces in order to make them wider. This will make them easier to work with all types of farm equipment. Terrace lines were run on Ellis Iden's farm west of Vealmoor last week, and terrace construction will start as soon as listing is complete

O. R. Crow, east of Luther, built neveral terraces with a one-way last year and is starting to work again this year to build more ter-

Recent rains have given terrace construction quite a boost, according to Dudley Mann of Soil Connervation Service. Dirst is mov-ing reasonably well now, and more farmers are working with plows and small graders in order to get their terraces completed. Ed Love of Vealmoor is building

fills in his terraces.

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medium lemons. Peel oranges and dice, discarding hard centers and seeds. Squeeze lemons. Add orange pulp and lemon juice to carrots. If desired, add marmalade.

ginger or cinnamon for a spicy Measure sugar and prepared mixture, solidly packed, into large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and

4 cups prepared carrot and

To prepare carrot and citrus

mixture, cook about 2 pounds carrots until tender; drain and

grind or chop fine. Add grated

rind of 2 medium oranges and 2

citrus mixture 7 cups sugar 1-2 bottle fruit pectin

stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marma-lade at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

relish line. These will do much to improve the taste-appeal of ra-





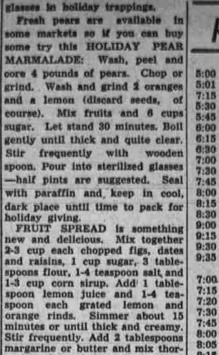
PANTRY SHELF GIFTS: Marmalades, jams and jellies are sure-fire hits.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE tioned meals. AP Food Editor A Christmas gift that comes out MARMALADE is a dainty holiday sugar. Boil gently until a small of the kitchen will be appreciated gift. This spread, with its tart portion of the mixture "sheets' A few jars of Victory garden breads. And it is very good for glasses and seal at once with with three or four glasses of jelly, jam and relish in a stout market basket will make a wonderful Discard any seeds. Measure the interesting containers for these "from our family to your family" fruit and add 3 cups of water for Christmas treats. Often unique each cup of prepared fruit. Let jam pots can be purchased at low present.

Despite shortages and high stand over night, cook gently for cost. Small cold cream jars of prices, there are dried and fresh 2 hours or until rind is very ten- uniform size containing different fruits available for making up der when tested with fork. Add jams and assembled in a shallow

For Christmas see our rebuilt 12:00 pre-war bikes. Thixton's, E. 15th 12:15 & Virginia. Phone 2052,—adv. oliday treats in the spread or 2 cups crushed or finely sliced basket or box make gay" gifts, pineapple and boil slowly 30 min- especially if you wrap the jars or **Carrot** Marmalade

SAFEWAV



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8:05 8:15 oughly. Pour into small sterilized 8:30 9:00 jars, cool and scal with melted paraffin. 9:15 CRANBERRY RELISH is ex-9:30 10:00 cellent with fowl or meats. Mix together 4 cups washed cranber-10:15 ries, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 10:30 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-4 tea-10:45 spoon each mace, cloves and salt. 11:00 Add 4 cups sugar or 3 cups sugar 11:05 and 1 cup light corn sirup. Let 11:10 stand 10 minutes. Boil over moderate heat for 10 minutes. Stir 11:15 frequently, Pour into small jars 11:30 (sterilized). Seal at once.

12:00

RADIO PROGRAMS Wednesday Evening 12:30 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon 12:45 Christmas Carols. Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Listen Ladies. The World's Frontpage. Mutual Goes Calling. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma. 3:30 The Night Before Christ-2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Calling S-A-N-T-A. Harry James' Orch. 2:30 3:00 News. Gabriel Heatter. 3:15 Dance Time. Vaughn Monroe's Orch. Soldier's With Wings. 3:30 Harry Hodge. Ray Dady. The Black Hood. 4:00 4:15 To Be Announced. Songs by Sunny Skylar. 4:30 **KBST** Bandwagon. Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. News. Sign Off. 5:00 Thursday Morning 5:01 5:15 Musical Clock. News. News. Musical Clock. 5:30 5:45 Superman 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. News The Rovin' Cowboy. 6:15 News. Musical Interlude. 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 Morning Devotional. The Black Castle. KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane. 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 Maxine Keith. News. Gabriel Heatter. Shady Valley Folks. • Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. 8:30 Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. Dale Carnegie. 9:15 News. 9:30 News. Musical Interlude. 9:35 Sign Off. **KBST** Previews. Hank Lawson's Mixers.

U. S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoon Al Goodman's Orch. What's The Name That Band.

cer, Pa., where he is charged with refusing to obey a grand jury Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. subpoena in connection with a triple slaying on his dairy farm near Mercer. The dairyman was arrested here yesterday, and in Mercer, District Attorney Edwin C. Moon said he had asked Wilson be held as "an absconded witness." Wilson's 76-year-old mother, his wife, Helen, 46; and Robert McKay, 70-year-old farmhand, Phillip Keyne-Gordon. McKay, 70-year-old farmhand, were slain about noon last Oct. The World's Frontpage. 6. Moon, announcing last night he had reopened his investigation The Johnson Family. Variety Time. Confidentially Yours. into the slayings, said it had been definitely established that the dairyman was fishing with some friends in Canada at the time. Dinah Shore. Tommy Dorsey's Orch. A Mercer county jury Sunday convicted William A. Marell, 20year-old-illiterate orphan and worker on the fahm of voluntary Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Wilson's wife, and acquitted him on two counts of murder in the deaths of Wilson's mother and Treasure Hour of Song.

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 22 (47) — District Attorney Edwin C. Moon said today a 20-year old blonde housemaid, will be charged with There are 77,980 garden plots besides railroad right-of-ways in Britain, cared for by the men and murder in the triple slaying at the Everett Wilson dairy farm, omen who work on the roads. "if evidence from the reopened investigation of the case

of the other farmhand.

Burmese women still smoke chesoots and chew betel nuts.

"So that peace may prevail for all mankind-" Christmastide, hallowed season of joy and

happiness, this year finds all of us in America striving constantly to hasten the day of Victory. Nevertheless it is fitting that we should pause both to recall our Christmas days of yesteryear and to look forward into the future with profound confidence and hope. We people of

Safeway-including those who have taken leave of absence to join the fighting forces-unite in sincerely wishing every one of you a Merry Christmas! May your families be happy and well. May your dinners be hearty. And may the Christmas prayers of all of us be answered, "So that peace may prevail for all mankind ....

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Wednesday, December 22, 1943

### coach at the College of the Pacific, today was named the per-Sunday Pro Clash son who staged the back during 1943. son who staged the greatest come-Made To Order For Bronko Nagurski

setting was built to order, the Redskins, Sunday pro football title game here between the Chicago Bears

and the Washington Redskins was made for Bronko Nagurski. Prior to his roaring comeback to 21. this season after an absence of

five years, the indestructible Bronk's last football appearance was the 1937 championship game

## **Bolsters Ends** For Bowl Play

ging the New Mexico University Sun Bowl game against South-Tex.

The Lobos' No. 1 problem for the New Year's Day grid classic at El Paso, Tex., was created by enlistment of veteran ends, Stan though he'll have his wish. Frogge and Clois McDougal.

Barnes hasn't made his final Barnes hasn't made his final perior on offense and only slight-selections for the places yet, but iy less efficient defensively than he pronounced the situation satiswith these men available: factory Left end Bill Geter, Borger, Tex., tailback in three games this year for Oklahoma University; and Bill erbert, Pittsburg, Calif., a

junior college end. Right end R. B. Hansen, Merced, Calif., high school quarterback; Joe Willis, Melrose, N. M., high school fullback; and George Mertz, El Paso, Tex., halfback at Cathedral high school.

## **Flu Cases About Double In State**

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (P) — Influ-enza cases reported to the state health department for the week ending Dec. 18 totaled 5,309 compared to 2,921 the week before and the seven-year median of 873. The disease, described as being

in a "mild epidemic" stage in Texas, is apparently more preva-lent in North and West Texas than in South Texas, a department spokesman said. The spokesman added that in-

fluenza incidence is not considered serious unless accompanied by sharp rises in pneumonia, which have not been reported. He said 369 new cases of pneumonia

And, while Stagg was engaged in a rugged sports vote-battle with Golfer Patty Berg for the honor, virtually every one of the 77 sports editors who competed in the annual Associated Press poll mentioned the two comebacks of L4. Tommy Harmon

Page Five.

Lt. Tommy Harmon. Harmon, former all-America football player at Michigan, twice CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (P)-If ever , at Wrigley Field against the same came back from almost certain

leath in a pair of aerial incidents It was Sammy Baugh's first sea-It was Sammy Baugh's first sea-son of league play and his side as one of Uncle Sam's flying nephews. whipped rBonko and the Bears 28

The Greatest

43 Comeback

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)-Amos

Alonzo Stagg, venerable football

team, bolstered by navy lend-lease talent, banged its way through the first half of its

schedule without a defeat. Then it lost to the Southern California

eleven, 6 to 0, in a game sur-

The outcome still is being de-bated on the west coast.

Miss Berg returned to the fair-

ways in June after being side-

lined for almost 18 months with a fractured left knee suffered in

Texas automobile accident, Her

Bronko Nagurski, former

interest

rounded by national

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Stagg triumphed over Miss Berg by a mere five points although the Now after a layoff of five. young golfer, now a lieutenant in years, the Bears' battering ram he marines and already voted the year's outstanding woman athlete who lugged the ball for an allfrew 15 first place votes to 12 for time league record of 3,947 the veteran coach. yards from 1930 to 1937, again Stagg's College of Pacific

encounters Baugh and Co. in a title game. A lot of football history has been writen since Bronko bid adieu, with Slinging Sam the Texas man authoring much of it. . The freshman of Nagurski's first fare-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 22 well has become one of the great-(H)-Coach Willis Barnes is plug- est forward passers of all time, ging the New Mexico University Bronko will be in there Sun-Lobo ends with conversions from Verse that 1937 result. After all, his overstocked backfield for the at 34 a fellow can't be expected to Sun Bowl game against South- go on indefinitely. Who knows but western University of Georgetown, what this may be another Nagurski farewell. The Nag, being senti-

mental about such things, wants to assure a happy ending. On paper, at least, it appears as

Statistics show the Bears are su-Washington. The Bears have scored 4.3 touchdowns per game compared with Washington's 3.3 and have rolled up a 10 game total of 4045 yards by rushing and passing to the Redskins' 2925.

#### Hereafter, He'll Be **Careful Of Speech**

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) - In the future, Dr. Dabney S. Lancasthe American league batting title, ter, public education superintendwas fifth. ent in Virginia, will be cautious in choosing his figures of speech. 'Dough-Boys' See

"Senator, I've come up here to build a fire under you," he told State Senator Aubrey Weaver, when he called to enlist Weaver's support for teacher salary boost legislation. While they were talking, the telephone rang. The schoolhouse,

two doors from the senator's house, was on fire. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

#### Fancy Seeing You There, Old Thing

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) - C. E. Mates, soldier from Garden City, Kas., climbed out from under his overturned car and began a frantic search of the vicinity.

City,

tnesses hurried up and asked

GRIN AND BEAR IT Pop Stagg Made



"This year, madam, you'll find Santa Claus located at the complaint desk!"

#### **Calahan** Bowl In Skin Pair Navy Orders ly publicized high school foot-

ong layoff didn't keep her from By HAROLD V. RATLIFF regaining the Western Open title.

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (AP) - It reballers in the state, didn't choose quired a couple of navy orders to a southwest conference school alget J. R. Calahan, the genial though all wanted him. Instead Irishman from Wink, Texas, in the Cotton Bowl. The air corps may not feel so good about it in late afternoon Jan. 1 when returns from the

he went to Texas Tech where he became an all-around athletic star But Tech didn't have teams good enough in his two varsity seasons to be chosen for the Cotton Bowl-and besides, the Cotton Bowl had by then become a "closed corporation," that is, it took the Southwest

conference champion as host team, therefore Tech wouldn't have had a chance even had it come up with an unbeaten out-fit in Calahan's last year. So Calahan resolved to playing

Bowl glory. Then came the war and J. R. was sent to the University of

gram. It was Oct. 16, however, before he was given permission to play football. But when Calahan did get into the line-up he "made" the Texas team. He became the hinge that swung the door-passer, punter, runner, defense star.

As a member of the camp committee, Gunnison had to arrange circuit.

Nov. 26-The day after he had

## By Lichty Phillies Looking For 'Big Boys'

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (49-The Philadelphia Phillies are in the market for baseball scouts and big and rangy" players.

We don't want any "midgets" on next year's team, said General Manager Herb Pennock. "We want the big, rangy fellows who night against the Norman Naval pack a punch when it is needed Air Station Zoomers. and are no powder puffs at the plate.

Pennock said the Phillies also are on the prowl for scouts who can be depended on to bring in the material to build up the club's farm system A capable group of vory hunters will get busy looking for talent as soon as the Phillies select the men they want, Pennock said. He didn't specify how big the scouts should be. are at least 6 feet tall,

TCU To Defend Title |Barrow, Key-Wentz In Oklahoma Tourney Win In Bowling

FORT WORTH. Dec. 22 (AP -With two victories in five pre- ers took team honors in the eason games, the Texas Christian University basketball team will West Texas lanes Monday night, move into Oklahoma City next but it was a member of a losing week as the defending champion team, Capt. Frank Argus of Han-

of the all-college tournament. Coach Hub McQuillan's Horned score, Argus fired a 220 game, Frogs, seeded in the top bracket, will open the tournament Monday

Capt.' Zeke Chronister, 6-foot, 2124 to 1949. 3-inch senior and the only letterman on the squad, has been the chief point-maker for the Frogs

in the pre-season contests. In the first game against Texas Tech last week, Zeke piled up 22 points. Nine Navy V-12 trainees and seven civilians make up the Frog cage squad. Top height on the squad is 6-8, but 11 of the players

Key & Wentz and Barrow bowlscratch league contests at the son's, who nabbed high individual

Hanson went under to Key & Wentz for a 2024-2001 count, los-ing all three games, while Bar-row's outfit whitewashed Elmo Wasson's crew with a pin total of

Dozier of K-W was second high individual with 208, while Brimberry and Ramsey, both Barrow men, chalked up 200 each. Ramsey had high series of 555, Brimberry 552 and Argus 537.

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# Whiskey shortage explained

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There is a nation-wide shortage of whiskey. The whiskey now on hand is in no

sense a "reserve." Whiskey is aged for years before it is bottled and marketed and the present supply was intended for sale in '43, '44, '45, '46 and later. And now this supply must be stretched through 1947 and 1948 ... because distilleries are now making only alcohol for war.

That's why there isn't enough whiskey available to meet the public demand.

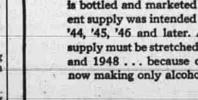
Yet since our plants stopped distilling whiskey last year there has been no change in the official prices of Hiram Walker brands except for the new federal excise tax in 1942 and the OPA adjustments in 1943. The official OPA prices in this city

are as follows:

college football without Cotton Texas in the V-5 training pro-

With the Irishman in the saddle. Texas rolled to the conference title. He was All-Southwest Conference at Fullback, rated the best all-around player in the

sparked Texas to victory over Texas A. and M.-Calahan was reassigned to the University in the V-5 program. That was the



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playing against each other in soft-**Final Contest As** ball (the Americans generally won) and soccer (the Britons won), so the Jap guards decided to get **Toss-Up Affair** in on the fun. . . . Royal Arch Gunnison, the foreign correspondent and radio commentator who recently returned on the Gripsholm after a year and a half of internment, tells what happened.

DALLAS, Dec. 22 GP) - The boys who plank down their money in advance have made Saturday's Texas schoolboy football final here an absolute toss-up.

Along betting row its 5 and 6 the ball game. and take your choice-meaning, if you like Lufkin you will have to put up six dollars to five. Also, if

you want to bet even money on ball ability, insisted on playing San Angelo you'll have to give one against an all-star team and they point. This makes the game the clos-

from other camps to see them win. est in wagering of any final ever . . . After the first inning the second navy order.

Minesota and Chicago Bear fullback, ended a five-year athletic hibernation at his International Falls, Minn., home to bolster the talent-shy Bears through an-other national football league season and gained third place Texas-Randolph field game are among the comebackers. The New York Yankees, vic-Calahan, one of the most widetimized by the St. Louis Cardinals

were reported compared for the previous week.

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played in schoolboy football. what he was hunting. The battle stacks up as the Almost as soon as he had excollision of two mighty ground plained that his companion, games, with Lufkin rated

Louise Wisley, also of Garden was missing, she was She'd been tossed atop the porch of a nearby house, and was

sitting there virtually unhurt. **Half Of Rice Bowl** 

**Restored To China** CHUNGKING, Dec., 22 (AP)

The Chinese high command an-nounced tonight that Japanese nounced tonight that Japanese forces had been cleared from the Santa Flying His

area south of the Lin River, thus restoring half of the rice bowl to Soldier Gifts Enemy remnants on the north

bank of the Lin also were said to have been cleared. The communi-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP) que indicated the Japanese with-Santa Claus, dressed in Olive

drawal was continuing with the Chinese "pursuing the fleeing Japanese on various routes, mak-

To Dec. 2, the Chinese estimat-ed officially that the enemy had lost 30,000 killed and wounded.

perior in the air but with this offset by a slightly better San Angelo running attack. However, in San Angelo's favor is its showing against Highland Park's aerial offensive. Few critics were losing "face" faster than you

think Lufkin boasts anything like can lose your bankroll in a crap Highland Park's passing attack game. . . The score was about and the Dallas outfit couldn't beat 28-12 after six innings when the San Angelo although scoring captain of the guard, a big, hardthree touchdowns.

boiled husky who was playing center field, approached Gunnison and suggested: "Maybe it more better that we do not keep score, that we just play this game for sportsmanship.

drab and flying an army air forces plane, is bringing Christmas to United States troops in icy, bar-ren northern areas, the battle fronts of Europe and the sun-baked isles or dripping dim jungles of the Pacific.

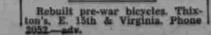
The war department reported today that hundreds of ever-greens, tons of cigareties, candy cake, radios and recording machines marked "hold until Christmas" have been flown to isolated outposts which are in-accessible in winter except by

The army Santa Claus began deliveries four months ago and will continue until every soldier TEXAS LOSES CAGE TILT in the most remote station has re-

ceived his packages. Fifteen tons of Christmas mail SAN ANGELO, Dec. 22 (AP) In a fast game last night, the Kel- school. ly Field quintet defeated the Uniwere moved by air when ice

were moved by air when ice blocked surface shipping. An army transport plane will drop mail bags in the snow sometime this month at a tiny weather station in the Bering Sea. It will be the first mail there in four months. On Thanksgiving Day, soldiers in the Aleutians tasted their first fresh fowl since arriving in the is-lands. They will have it again Christmas—turkey — with blives shrimp and rolls, all flown in by their air force buddies. Even Isolated gun positions-have received Christmas trees, food and packages, dropped from

have received Christmas trees, food and packages, dropped from passing combat aircraft.



score was about 27-0 in favor of So, Randolph Field, you may have a crow to pick with the navy. the Americans who decided that

they'd better not win too easily or they might lose the few privileges It's Home Week their captors allowed them. . So they began muffing easy flies,

booting grounders and making For Puss Erwin, wild throws. . . . That only made **Cat Line Coach** 

> SAN ANGELO, Dec. 22 (AP)t's old home week for Line Coach R. M. (Puss) Erwin of the San Angelo High school footb Il team. When the Bobcats play Lufkin at Dallas Saturday for the Texas schoolboy championship, Erwin will be sending his line against a school at which he once played football.

Page Mr. Webster-

The Japs, proud of their base-

brought in some 30 or 40 officials

Heat's on-Sports played an important part Erwin was a halfback three sean providing entertainment both sons with the Groveton Indians, Chapei and the Santo Tomas then in his senior year moved to University camp at Manila where Gunnison was first confined, but Panther team. between the heat, scanty food sup-plies and danger of injuries, the grid career with Lufkin were: internees didn't dare let their activities become too strenuous. . . .

He returned a punt 45 yards for the last touchdown of the sea-Softball and soccer, played at twi- son against Palestine. Earlier he had been protested

light, and boxing were the prin-cipal sports. Basketball was tried by Coach Jimmy Kitts of Athens occasionally and some touch foot- and the district committee argued ball, which was discarded as too until 3 o'clock in the morning be-

rough. . . Boxing shows were staged about every ten days at Chapel and a regular feature was The Erwin family left Lufkin shortly after he graduated and Puss enrolled in Marshall Junior a tussle between an American negro and a Filipino-American heavyweight. They were "pretty good" and so well matched that the verdict always was in doubt.

Erwin has two hopes this week-1. That his Bobcats beat his old

2. That not many football playevrsity of Texas in a basketball ers have moved into Lufkin lategame, 43 to 34, played at Kelly Field. ly under the circumstances that





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#### EDITORIALS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1943

NEW YORK HOLLYWOOD SERIAL COMICS WASHINGTON Washington Daybook-Texas Today Editorial - - -Some Tax Issues To Be Settled Rep. Dirksen Makes An Cities' Spread Perfectly Appearance As Candidate By DAVE CEAVENS Associated Press Claff firm in its advice that the remedy cities in this category — and not lies with the legislature and not subject to revision by the courts. The issue between the Treasury should still have in excess of \$50,-1 These two distributions are as and Congress in regard to the new tax program is by no means clear cut. Both sides are right and both 000,000,000 more income, above nearly complete opposites as it taxes, than formerly. By JACK STINNETT taxes, than formerly. Yet Congress is right in insist-Garner ticket. Texas's rapidly - expanding in the courts. Just such a situation between the city of Houston and the city of West University Place was the occasion for the far - reaching the it is an industrial community Third is the social philosophy WASINGTON - A new actor Dirksen protests publicly and larger cities have one thing in ides are wrong. We never will ing that we can not pay the addi- which underlies taxation for the has made his appearance on the privately that he isn't interested common with those well-known tional \$10,000,000,000 the Treasury proposes. We can't, that is if taxes continued to be raised by Fourth is the economic philosophy get anywhere taking one side or tional \$10,000,000,000 the Treasury Republican presidential candidate in a second place on the G. O. P. unicellular organisms which feed the other indiscriminatingly. scene. He is Rep. Everett McKin-ley Dirksen, of Pekin, Ill. Under ordinary circumstances, it would hardly be worth while for a "favorfle son" spot which it's perfectly legal. The Treasury is right in coniding that as much as 10 bil-the old unscientific, ideological, that underlies taxation for the class-conscious hit-and-miss meth- purpose of controlling inflation. tending that as much as 10 bil-These, too, are almost diametri-It would hardly be worth while for a "favorfle son" spot which mentioning that a congressman would give him bargaining pow-had tossed his hat in the ring, ers when the convention is held the double purpose of helping ods. When taxation reaches the level cally opposed and very nearly now proposed, or even that already irreconcilable. to finance the war with a mini-Under a recent supreme court whole. opinion, such fast-growing muni-cipalities may, under certain conditions, annex nearby unincormum of borrowing and of helping Until both Treasury and Conto control inflation. attained, it runs into difficulties But these aren't ordinary circumnext summer. The Treasury is right in arguthat weren't particularly imporgress are driven to co-operate in His press conference declara-tion that "My campaign efforts stances. tant at pre-war levels. Chief finding a scientific, non-political "Ev" Dirksen is no catch-asporated territory in such a maning that with national income up ner as to wholly circumscribe a neighboring town. Thus the big ose difficulties are four tax formula that recognizes the among the catch-can politician. He is going will be directed to what may be 00,000,000 and taxes up only quasi-irreconcilability of these in-\$19,000,000,000, there is ample new money available with which into his twelfth year as a memthat interlock. described as missionary work" terlocking problems, we won't be First is the matter of the disber of the House, He's a lawyer. city might continue its growth didn't clarify matters much. He's a veteran of World War a with a record of 12 months over-seas. He's ranking Republican member of the House appropria-portant groups within the party who are back of him. Eleven Illioutward north, south, east and west, leaving the gobbled-up subable to pay what the Treasury tribution of national income in to finance a further \$10,000,000,general. Second is the matter of asks even though there is, in the 000 increase. The most elementary mathematics shows that after the distribution of war increases aggregate, ample free income with urb still functioning as a sort of of its neighbor, and had municipal island, swallowed but taken away from it any of its power of self-government, it held eting the proposed boost, we in workers' incomes. which to pay. not digested. Only the future can tell what that it was powerless to halt the nois Republicans signed the peticomplications might ensue, but the most highly respected mem- tion urging him to submit his encircling process. Judge Taylor noted the terri-LOSER TAKE ALL the supreme court was plain and bers of Congress, A tall, bulky name to the convention and 25 black hair, he commands both physical and political respect whenever he takes the House It's not important but his tory in question was adjacent to both cities and under their reonly member of the House even **By Adelaide Hazeltine** of the Pekin congressman. It's not important but his friends are pointing out that the sen's middle name is McKinley. spective charters-both as home rule cities-either had the confloor. He never does unless he stitutional and statutory right to has something to say-and his annex it. trunk hadn't come from the sta-tion. She could have it sent di- whole affair. It seems he has the colleagues invariably listen. Chapter 3 Stunned, Ann left Mr. Baxton's Section two of the home rule The Unseen Audience enabling act, he .said, provides He has often blasted the New rectly to the back wing. Not that she would need it. From where she stood it looked as that cities adopting a charter or some people interested in buying Deal but he has never been identified with the so-called isoamendment under the home rule amendment shall have "the powthe property and all I have to do is sign the papers. I got a sudden EXCLUSIVE ! if the limited wardrobe in her furlough and came on myself." lationists and is one of a group er to fix boundary limits and the OH, MY GOSH! THE BIG NEWS traveling bag would suffice for who insisted that the Mackinac annexation of additional territory "I see," but the ice in her voice OF THE WEEK! THIS IS Island Charter should open the lying adjacent to such city" in denied it. Then Sarah Townsley NO, DARLING TERRIBLE accordance with its charter rules. door to Republican participation was at the door saving in a too

office, returned to her room. There she found the maid, Flora, packing her bag. "I was told to help you, miss,"

the girl said apologetically. She had been a long time with Grand-Gussie and looked genuinely sorry at Ann's distress. "The new guest is coming at 10."

Ann glanced at the wrist watch. It was 9:45 right now.

Her first impulse was to throw belongings into her case, call a cab and leave Terrence House forever. But that would be doing just what Jerry Lane and his oating lawyer wanted. Her lips "All right, Flora. You may

come back in 15 minutes. I'll be ready then." She took the remaining dresse

from their hangers, pushed them angrily into the case. Luckily her



### By ERNEST FOSTER

P Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP) — It was fine and dandy while Sonny Tufts and the Mrs. lived in auto courts hen they couldn't find a house. But now Sonny, all six feet four

es of him, is quaking in his ots with fear he will portray the disastrous role of a bull in a

Tufts, the tall blond galook who impressed the fans so greatly in his first movie that he's now being co-starred with Paulette Godd in Paramount's "I Love a tell me." Thank heaven her voice dard in Paramount's "I Love a Soldier," has moved into a house.

h art magazines call a masterwill a-leavin' Terrence House to in artistry. Ann'. didn't know of Mrs. Terrence's "This means it has statues in it." death until he got in touch with (Continued On Classified Page) whispers the towering Tufts. "They are lovely but breakable ists mounted on spindly mahogany 'pedestals. WATCH THIS. I SNOW-IT'S REFUELED! Crossword Puzzle 'I'm all jittery. I always run **GO FETCH THIS** (1) MOULDN'T YE KNOW into things. PIR R EPOPEES ERODE RAS TARES TRAY TAR NEAR RAM POLICE CU 1.3 SEZ YOU!!! ARID-NAEK WOULD "The first part of my suits that EMPTY JUG,-N ACROSS 81. Exclamation wear out are always the shoul-SANT BARNYARD DOGS ARID-NAEK! HAFTA GO ME L Ripple against 33. Swamp E ders and sleeves where I collide with the walls. That's never wor-BALONEY TR IS IGNORANT COMPARED L Dim 33. Long sticks TIMES A WASTIN ONE BETTER !!! Y 14. Tibetan oz 9. Utility TELL IT TO 44. Tibetan oz
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26. Endeavors
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43. Light boat
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starch ried me much because outside of a 12. Indefinite amount 14. The crear 14. And not 15. Trolley 17. Silkworm TO ARID -NAEK !! TH' MARINES little shaking of the walls and ERASED LE & Leas Ten Huss Lemon The Spure Abudung Tod Total Tea maybe some yelling from a nextdoor room, those walls never yet have tumbled. 5 Pronoun On the side away from the wind Black bird Lid Excellent "But these pedestals do. I've already run into a couple and done a neat catch before they hit the starch 46. And: Latin 48. Turkish nam, 49. Leader of a choir POD LORDS Every time I move around DOP the house I feel like Leon Erroll Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 25. Part 26. Unrented ng a vaudeville act. My wife 52. Moocasin 53. Less wild 54. Number Biblical king follows me, quaking and diving apartment DOWN DOWN Tie securely Prior Unit of light Intensity Antenna Change Smail cubes Greek lettar Hoisting machines Rough 19. Poems 10. Lines 56. Moves 57. Compass point now and then to retrieve one of the busts. "When we first moved in there was one of those things in my bedroom. But my wife yelled 'oh RAMING 12 THERE'S A THUNDER ANDREW, I SMELL SMOKE no,' and jumped over and snatch-SHOWER COMING UP Rough Rough A Senative 1. Ireland 15. Edges of a roof 11. Genus of ducks sking 15 ed it to safety and put it away. DO YOU? FROM THE WEST, BUT "We've moved most of them to Â IT MAY NOT GET afety except two. They are in the hall. They just seem to belong here. But I don't belong in that ILL GET THE HERE IN TIME!! 22 SY CHILDREN, DAD little hall with them. I come and go by the back door. Some time I'll forget and charge out the front door. Then, oh my." Sonny says he's been bothered with running into things ever 11. Baking chamber chamber 24. Passengers 25. Couches 26. Valleys 37. Lizards 28. Couples 30. Watered ap-pearance 29 35 a boy and especially in Yale Bearance St. Teachings St. Time long some St. Bat of three ST. Law plant plant d. Bats when he played football. He ran into his own teammates ich the coach gave him a reerved place on the bench. He was good at running into the ball on the kickoff, however, so he was 4. Fine Cuban tobacco he kickoff artist for every game. Sonny would how be happy if he didn't have to worry about those items on pedestals. He's heard about that bull in the china 44. Word of lama tation 45. Half: prefix 47. Large plant 40. Rodent 52 53 DONT FORGET, ZERO, IF YOU JUMP OR BARK OR THAT'S A WONDERFUL He's IDEA. NOW ZERO WILL YOU GOTTA ACT MAKE ANY NOISE THE TEACHER ARRANGED EVERYTHING. 55 ZERO GOES TO SCHOOL BE WITH ANNIE WILL GIVE YOU A BAD MARK TERRIBLE NICE He's it. WITH ANNIE, STARTING DAY AND NIGHT. IN A SCHOOL ROOM-FOR DEPORTMENT-IT WILL MAKE IT TODAY -EASY FOR YOUR MEN TO PROTECT The Big Spring Herald weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS irely sufficient to the use for republication of all news d appr and also the local news published herein. All right 0 0 Is also reserved. s publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical error that may occur further in the next issue after if is brought to their sitention and in no case do the publishers hold it damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The o reject or edit all advertising coupy. All advertising orders are accepted on this hasis only. y erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or co y appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the att

her stay in Terrence House. She was gathering up the last of her toilet articles when she heard footsteps in the hall and Flora's voice saying, "This is your suite, sir."

Then a tall figure in a blue uniform filled the doorway. His eyes were blue, too, startling contrast to the tumble of short black hair on his head and

the service tan on his face and they crinkled at the corners as if wanting to smile before his mouth the locks on her bag. got around to it. "Am I intruding?" His voice was the way it should have been

to match the rest of him. "Oh, no," said Ann quickly. "I'm leaving." He looked at her and her heart

did a silly double roll before she sun. collected her senses enough to say conversationally, "I didn't servicemen patronized know servicemen patronized health resorts." He smiled at that. "They don't. eyes. I'm here for business, not plea-sure." Then he added, smiling more broadly, "Or at least I

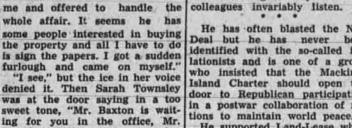
thought I was until now." The compliment was obvious and Ann wanted to accept it but the mention of business turned on a red light in her brain. She steadied herself against a chair.

The blue uniform, his coming to Terrence House neither for health nor pleasure. The pieces fitted together like the remnants of a bad dream

"You've come to take over the hotel," she began in a whisper that rose to a gasp. "Why, yes. As a matter of fact

I have. I understand it belongs to me. How did you know?" Her eyes flashed a warning. "Mr. Baxton was kind enough to

Soldier," has moved into a house. It's a beautiful little show place which art magazines cell a matter the only heir." your name here Gibbs. It's my



Lane." and her eyes sweeping over Ann were those of an executioner giving the order to fire. Jerry Lane turned briefly back to Ann and said something about "You'll see me again, all right," she promised herself grimly. But her hand trembled as she fastened Settled in the tiny room in the back wing, Ann sent for old of the Hous. Generally he advoca-Gibbs. He came at once. He was stooed than she remem-

bered and his face was creased So much for Dirksen's record with so many wrinkles it was like There are other reasons why his good leather left too long in the "How are you, Giggs? My grandmother—" her voice broke. "We all miss her, Miss Ann." There was proof in his honest "I'm sure you do. She thought a

great deal of you." "I done my best, miss, I al'ays done my best." "I know you did. That's why I asked you to come see me."

"They got no business puttin' you back here. The day'll come . ." "That's all right. I don't really mind. But I'm worried about my grandmother's will. They say she 0 didn't leave one." N "It's here!" he said flatly. "It D ure is.

"It is?" she gasped. Hope rose in her voice. "How do you know, E Gibbs?"

hoping he'd see her again.

more

"Me and Miss Warbuck put our names on it. Right down there in Miss Gussie's room."

Ann's eyes widened. "You did? fou're sure it was a will?" "Yes'm. Miss Gussie say 'Put

in a postwar collaboration of nations to maintain world peace.

He supported Lend-Lease when it was far from a popular measure in Republican ranks, but he introduced and put over an amendment that provided that it could be terminated at any time by a concurrent resolution of the House and Senate. His pre-Pearl Harbor "moratorium on hate" speech was a sensation in his own party ranks and earned him many friends on the Democratic side

ted backing the President to the hilt on his foreign policy.

entry into the national political picture has caused more than passing comment. It's the first time since 1932, when Speaker "Cactus Jack" Garner stepped into the arena, that a member of the House has sought the presidency. It doesn't take much jogging of memories to recall what came out of that-the Roosevelt-

THE KITCHEN





opinion written by Judge W. M. Taylor, member of the commis-sion of appeals and unanimously "We can not say, in the light

added:

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by taken away."

"We can not say, in the light of the record, that the action of concurred in by the court as a Houston in absorbing within its The decision hinged upon the

boundaries the territory in queslegal question of what rights were tion, even though it resulted in enjoyed by both cities under the encircling the respondent city, home rule amendment to the was so unrelated to its economic constitution and the legislative and municipal needs as to be enabling act putting it into effect. wholly unreasonable and arbi-Since the court found that Hous-ton infringed on none of the trary and for that reason subject to judicial review," the opinion held. property or constitutional rights not Then came the suggestion that

smaller towns lying close to the large cities do have a remedy if they wish to pursue it: "It can not be validly question-

ed that the power of home rule cities to extend their boundary limits is subject to such further limitations consistent with the home rule amendment as the legislature may prescribe. x x x

Legal

He quoted testimony from the

the governing body of the city of

Their present power in this re-gard, so far as legislative action is concerned, is limited only by the requirement that the territory to be used for that purpose must be adjacent to such municipality, x x x If any reasons exist for further limitations, they should be addressed to the legislature." Houston's charter provides for this. The only limitation on the

#### Lieut. Blissard Here city's power to annex territory is that it shall be adjacent to it, and **Visiting His Father** that the area shall not be a part

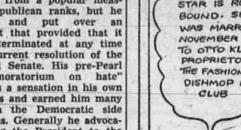
of any other municipality. Referring to the case of Hous-Lieut. Grover C. Blissard, Jr. who won fame as a hero of the ton versus Magnolia Park, Judge North African battles as pilot of a Flying Fortress, is here visiting Taylor said this ruling had no bearing on encirclement, but was with his father, G. C. Blissard. Lieut, Blissard has won numerthat one municipality could not absorb another municipality of ous decorations in bringing back equal dignity and thereby destroy a battered fortress after the Nazis its right of self government. He had pounced on his wounded ship. Lieut. Blissard lost his leg in the

"While it is true that the result fighting and has been at McClosof the passage of the annexation key General Hospital at Temple ordinance would be to absorb where he is learning to walk with where he is learning to walk with within the bounds of Houston all an artificial limb. the unappropriated territory mu-

#### tually adjacent to that city and JUST CAN'T WAIT

West University Place, none of WILMINGTON, Calif-A pilotless army bomber went out of control, hit an apartment house the governmental power of West University Place would be thereand caused \$10,000 damage-al-Thiss, he continued, is a legis- though the plane's wheels never

lative power - taken from the left the ground, being towed tall state legislature by the home rule first, it broke free from its tow amendment and conferred on truck. THE MANTEL I WISH WE HAD TWENTY



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## **Black Bombers Vs. Black Leopards In** 'Blackberry Bowl' Game Here Jan. 1

The Black Bombers of the Big Spring Bombardier school will rise and attempt to shine against the Black Leopards of the San Angelo Army Air Field in an allnegro football tilt scheduled to be



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has had two years experience in high school football, playing on the Merry high school team in Jackson, Tenn. Slated to be one of the best bets in entertainment on New Year's Day, the event will be highlighted with music by an all negro

Units from the Big Spring Bombardier school will also participate in the benefit entertainment.

### **Tire Ration Panel** Will Be Honored

**Texas Farmers Tell** Lyndon Johnson All **About Their Troubles** 

played in the "Blackberry Bowl" BASTROP, Dec. 22 (AP) - Rep. on the high school playing field Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) for a New Year's Day at 2 p. m. The game is being played for the welfare and recreational bene-fit fund of AAFBS, and is to be

Legion, which meets tonight at the Chamber of Commerce office to complete final plans for the game. Post Commander C. L. Rowe urged

-The commonwealth government does not take seriously any re-

ports General MtcArthur is planning a trip to the United States reliable persons returning from Australia," as saying MacArthur is making tentative plans to reband from the San Angelo field.

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Judge Cecil Collings, magis-

"best bombardier,

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## Yule Shopping Tapering Off

Christmas shopping, always a rush affair despite best efforts at early buying, is moving to a sort of anti-climax here this year. Although the volume would be big by previous standards, purchases have not swollen proporlionately toward the end of the current buying season as in for-mer years. Too, the temp of shopping has been faster, enabling merchants to handle sizable volumes of trade without too great congestion.

Mailing dropped off abruptly Tuesday as was expected, Insured parcels totaled only 324 against 718 for the same day a year ago. Letter cancellations stood at 21,-858 as compared with more than 39,000 on the same day of 1942. Airmail poundage Tuesday stood firm at 169. Postal receipts, however, continued around \$800 above December and Postmaster last Nat Shick forecast that receipts would aggregate more than \$117,class. 000 this year. This would be a

gain of more than \$20,000, or roughly 25 per cent for 1943.

#### Here 'n There City firemen gave credit Tues-

day to Archie (Preach) True for having prevented a bad fire at the home of Clyde Dooley, 211 Creighton street. When flames vember call. while was speaker at a gathering of Central Texas farmers here last night, but it was just for a den hose and prevented flames When Johnson, who has been a from spreading. Firemen quickly strong national administration supporter, outlined his ideas on rival and said but for True's af rival and said but for True's efforts the fire might well have been all over the house.

> Charlie Sullivan, OPA rent control director, is in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he took his son to a specialist for asthma treatments.

The American Business club will meet Thursday at noon at the Settles hotel instead of regular meeting day on Friday, Jake Morgan, president, announced Wednesday. The date was changed due to the Christmas holidays.

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, has announced that the program scheduled for tonight, "Come to the Manger", has been canceled, due to the illness of several members.

Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the Salvation Army work here, reminded people again Wednesday that if certain rationed items go into Christmas baskets this year, it will be because residents contribute them. Ration officials pointed out that the ' only way such items could be legally acquired was for individuals to sur-The Indianapolis Star has make a gift of the goods. Such has quoted "persisten reports of contributions may be left at the

Salvation Army citadel—or a tele-phone call to Maj. Canning will bring aid in collection. turn to Washington next March Lillian Shick is in Abilene this for a series of conferences.) week visiting with Sgt. Granville Dawson, who is on a furlough for It was officially stated today Prime Minister John Curtin the holidays. He has been on the knows nothing about the reports West Coast with an ordnance unit.

#### **OPA** Tire Officials **Collings Will Making Inspection**

Tom Hendricks and William J. tire division, were making an inspection visit at the Howard coun-

World War I when he interrupted holidays.

Thursday night the board and show. Music will be furnished by the clerks will be entertained with a post orchestra and the "G. I. dinner at 7 p. m. at the Settles 'Trio" will sing. Administration of hotel and afterwards will go to the ratio office where gifts from the bath will be by Lieut. Pierre office Christmas tree will be dis-Curie and Col. R. W. Warren,

tributed. commandant, will present the wings. Response will be by 2nd

#### **Miss Frazier Sings** C. S. McGinty, class wing com-For Lions Club mander. Invocation will be by

Chaplain James L. Patterson and Emeric Lawrence. During the program, to be held in the post Vocals by Cornelia Frazier, acompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, highlighted the regular weekly meeting of the heatre, awards will be presented Lions club Wednesday noon. scholar and best athlete" of the

> urged Lions to participate in the club's annual Christmas party for Latin-American children at the Kate Morrison school at 7:30 p. m. Livestock oday.

The Selective Service Board reeived word Wednesday of the induction of two Howard county men who had been transferred to the Fort Worth board on the No-

Bonnie Cleo Klennert and Ed-

THE MOST EXQUISITE OF GIFTS IS A BRIL-

Free Movie For Local Children Set Friday The Ritz theatre's traditional

youngsters-a free matinee - is scheduled again for the 1943 holi-Judge Cecil Collings, magis-itrate of the 70th judicial district, will be the speaker Friday when class 43-18 graduates from the Big Spring Bombardier School. The judge was a soldier in noon Friday for the Christmas Hereit and the Howard count Murphey, chief clerk, said. Miss Murphey also advised that the ration office would close at noon Friday for the Christmas Hereit and the Howard count day season, and will be held Fri-day morning, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m. The feature picture will be "Junior Army," a youth drama starring Freddie Bartholomew and Billy Hallop. The Ritz management invites all

#### **Underwriter** Groups Will Convene Here

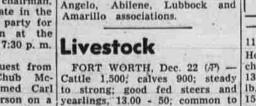
Legislative committees from four other associations are due to meet here Dec. 29 with the Big Spring Life Underwriters assoclation, Dalton Mitchell, president of the local unit, announced Wed-

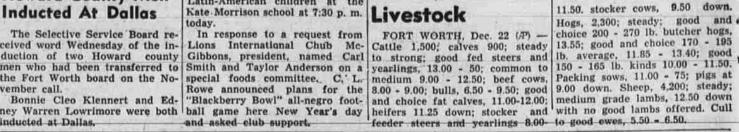
nesday. Mitchell characterized the meeting as a "very important one," and said that around 25 underwriters were expected, including the representatives from the San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and

> choice 200 - 270 lb. butcher hogs, 13.55; good and choice 170 - 195 lb. average, 11.85 - 13.40; good 150 - 165 lb. kinds 10.00 - 11.50.

Dr. C. W. Deats, chairman,

Amarillo associations. In response to a request from Lions International Chub Mc-Gibbons, president, named Carl to strong; good fed steers and





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