Overall Sales \$1,172,172

Ten Ships Sunk

By Americans;

50-Plane Bag

By ELDON OTTENHEIMER

Associated Press War Editor

In the Philippines the Yanks

intercepted another enemy con-

voy of 11 ships, sinking or dam-

aging all but one and downing

50 protecting planes and five

probably. American losses in-

cluded eight planes. An Allied

convoy was attacked Sunday

The Japanese radio claimed oc-

cupation of Poson island, a mere

the Japanese appear willing to sacrifice more men, ships and

material in an effort to save their

tremendous stake as well as pres-

ed with reinforcements and sup-

plies, was caught by American

planes and PT-boats off Leyte's

northwest coast Monday and

Tuesday, Gen. Douglas Mac-

As in eight other attempts, the

Japanese paid heavily in men and

ships. Three destroyers and four

large transports were definitely

sunk while another destroyer and

two freighter-transports were so

badly damaged they were left

floating without headway. Only a

An American convoy return-

ing from a supply run to Ormoc

at dawn Sunday, was assailed by

30 Japanese planes. American

ships suffered damage and cas-

ualties while marine fighter

planes downed 11 of the attack-

American ground forces, still

battling the elements as well as

the Japanese, are moving ahead

slowly below Limon in the north-

ern part of the Ormoc corridor

while at the southern end troops

of the 7th and 77th divisions are

cleaning up isolated enemy poc-

kets missed when they closed their

trap, snuffing out thousands of

Commissioners

Decree Election

Acting on a petition, Howard

called an election for Jan. 13, 1945

The election, according to the

and operating macadamized, grav-

ing Nipponese.

Japanese soldiers.

destroyer escaped unscathed.

Arthur announced today.

The convoy, apparently load-

tige in the Philippines.

and some ships damaged.

Join in the world wide Bible reading move. Today, Revelation 21; Thursday, Luke 15.



BATTLE FIRE ON CARRIER PRINCETON IN PHILIPPINE SEA — A stream from a hose aboard another U.S. Navy craft is directed at the burning deck of the USS Princeton, a light carrier hit by Japs during the opening round of the battle of the Philippine Sea on Oct. 24. Fire-fighting efforts were futile and the carrier was abandoned and sunk. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).

Russians Take Godollo

Jap Home Islands Soviets Point Toward Budapest Struck By B-29's In New Drive

Admitting that "there was some damage on the ground," Radio Tokyo said today that "about 80" Superfortresses had struck the Japanese home islands of Honshu and Shikoku and Japanese-occupied Korea.

The Japanese imperial headquarters communique, intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission, said: "This afternoon, Dec. 13 about 80 B-29's from the Mari-

ana islands in small formations respectively raided the Tokyo vicinity and the Shikoku area, and with the main force raided Aichi and Shizuoka prefectures. As for war

armament works.

and Italy, and the RAF.

knocked out of the air by British

Nazi ground gunners who filled

results achieved in intercepting these planes, investigations are under way at pres- RAF Bombers Put

"Though there was some damage on the ground in Aichi and Shizouka prefectures, no damage was suffered in the other areas.

Japanese news agency defined the target more closely, saying that the bombs were dropped over the Nagoya and Hamamatsu areas but added that the bombs had been dropped "at

Nagoya is in Aichl and Hamamatsu is in Shizuoka, on the east coast of Honshu, southwest of

The raids on these cities, said ed with 10,000 tons of bombs. Domei, occurred at about 1:30 p. m., Japanese time.

Domei also admitted that damage had been inflicted but claimed tacks. it was "slight."

Domei added that Japanese fighter planes intercepted the many by Fortresses, Liberators, military depots and war plants they were "believed to have caused heavy losses to the enemy.

Nagoya's 1940 population was 1.328,084 and is exceeded in size only by Tokyo, 165 airmiles to the northeast and Osaka, about 90 miles to the southwest.

Nagoya boasts the largest concentration of aircraft and aircraft parts plants in Japan. At the southern end of Nobi plain, one of Japan's principal agricultural regions, Nagoya is also one of the four primary industrial centers of

Nagoya is served by four trunk railways which handled more through freight cars in 1936 to 1937 than any other Japanese rail

In peacetime it was Japan's fourth busiest seaport.

Safe-Seaman Saved

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Dec. 13 (49) Lt. (jg) C. G. Hatley, assistant disbursing officer at Farragut naval hospital caught his necktie in the door of the office safe when he

Several sailors arrived to help. They all tugged. Finally the of-ficer slipped the knot in his tie down far enough to permit his escape-ostrich fashion.

DOROTHY THOMPSON RESIGNS NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) -Dorothy Thompson has resigned as president of Freedom House, George Field, executive secretary of the organization which is devoted to world freedom, said to-



sian assult forces pointed toward Budapest today from newly - captured Godollo, 10 1-2 miles to the northeast, while artillery drew up in close formation at the northern and southern outskirts of the hungarian capi-

Despite the close approach of

The city's inhabitants have fled vestward by the thousands and the German garrison was said to have dug in, apparently determin-LONDON, Dec. 13 (A) - RAF ed to hold out until full destruc-

From the Russian positions

The Essen raid increased operations against the rich in a 24hour period to four major attacks on eight German cities by 4,000 fall yesterday. British and American planes load-

announced capture of Sajosent-Losses were 13 British bombers, peter, 10 miles north of Miskolc. 11 American bombers and nine and ten other towns in the central American fighters in the four at-Solvakia border area.

It was the second straight day reported German authorities had of 10,000-ton bombing for Ger- ordered a hurried evacuation of

U. S. air forces based in Britain Some night fighters opposed the Penicillin Saves Essen attack, but five were shot French Girl's Life down. Six German aircraft were

Mustang pilots during a daylight was credited today with saving county road bond issue. attack on Witten by RAF Lancas- the life of an 18-year-old French girl shot through the temple by call, will be to determine if the All losses by the U. S. Eighth a stray bullet in the liberation of bonds will be floated for "the purand 15th air forces were due to Paris last August.

A French surgeon removed the the sky with ack-ack particularly bullet but infection set in and the el or paved roads and turnpikes,

Tactical air units based in rapidly. Tactical air units based in Two U. S. air force officers. Lit. France and Belgium supplement- Col. Alexander Hunter of Spring- sale of said bonds to be used in heavy bombardment came collecting of taxes which came strained. ed the heavy bombardment cam- field, Mass., and Maj. Robert Os-Thunderbolt pilots tangled fre- the story in a French Red Cross and that may be located by the sent to the property owners and if Turkey, to be ambassador to the quently with German fighters on club and arranged for a 24-hour-

the U. S. Third army front. Eleven supply of penicillin. Nazi craft were destroyed in the air. Seven U. S. Ninth air force able to eat normally and was conplanes were listed as missing. tinuing to improve.

Available For Bond Premiere

Tomorrow will be the last day | an additional \$1,000 in bonds pur-Howard county residents can secure tickets to the bond premiere show to be held at the Ritz theatre, bond headquarters reminded Wednesday. The picture, "Casanova Brown," will be shown all day Thursday and bonds bought during the day entitle buyers to a free ticket to the movie.

Starred in the picture are Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright and for a picture to make you laugh, it has no peer, hundreds report who have previewed the show. Bond sales through Tuesday for

E bonds amounted to \$314,530 county must still purchase \$50,470 n E bonds and an overall amount chairmen urged. of \$347,828 in the four days re-

maining in the drive.

chased by the Empire Southern Service Co., which raised their purchases from \$15,000 to \$16,000. Coahoma reported in a week's sales of \$318.75 and Forsan \$975.00 The necessity of the county's

making its bond goal of \$1,420,-000 was again stressed by bond chairmen who urged everyone who had not done so, to pur-chase bonds before Saturday. "We must not report to the remainder of the United States that we have not done our duty in buying bonds," it was de-

"Those who have already purwhile the overall total stands at chased bonds should search their \$1,172,172. This means that the purses for those extra dollars and buy more bonds if possible," the

Headquarters reported that some employers were giving bonuses in Reports from firms with out of bonds this year and urged other town offices brought a purchase firms to follow this policy in helpof \$33,000 in bonds from the ing both the drive and the em-Humble Oil and Refining Co., and ployes.

the Red army siege semi-circle front dispatches mentioned anything about the fall of the Hungarian capital being "immi-

tion of the metropolis. fire bombers put the torch last

night to Essen, home of the Krupp many fiers could be observed inside the city.

The fall of Godollo ripped a wide gap in the enemy's defense lines northeast of Budapest. A soviet communique said the Germans lost 400 killed in its

The Moscow communique also

The army newspaper Red Star Lancasters and Mosquitos from from frontier districts of Austria.

PARIS. Dec. 13 (4P)-Pencillin for consideration of a \$150,000

Thursday Last Day Tickets Are of the call includes authority for quencies. the court to levy a tax sufficient

qualified voter of the state and taken to the Reconstruction Ficounty and who owns and has duly nance Corporation. He said that rendered property within the he believed that the matter can county for taxation is qualified to be worked out possibly in the vote in the election.

names were acknowledged on the city police department showed petition. Proponents of the issue that there were 127 arrests made have envisioned it as putting at in November with a total assessthe disposal of the commissioners ment of \$1,553 in fines. Of that court sufficient funds for an im- amount. \$990.50 were collected mediate program of lateral road and \$562.50 were dismissed, laid construction which might easily out or are pending. Twelve car riod. In addition, funds also would traffic tickets were issued. be on hand to meet right-of-way

EISENHOWER IN LONDON

Douglas, it was announced today, ler was caused by matches,

Yanks Intercept Enemy Convoy Lamone River Is Chinese Capture Spanned In Italy

First Clears Germans From Banks

Of Roer Along Five-Mile Front

ROME, Dec. 13 (AP)-Canadian troops have spanned the Lamone river and established two bridgeheads northeast of the highway town of Faenza, shoving the Germans back two miles in the direction of Lugo, Allied headquarters announced today.

The bridgeheads, thrust across the stream some nine miles from Faenza, were joined in a continuous front of 6,-000 yards after 24 hours of stiff fighting.

The northern flank of the attack pushed along the Ravenna-Bologna railway northwest of Russi and the Allied

days ago.

dot of land in Ormoe bay, and the sinking of two destroyers, two **ELAS Attacks On** medium sized transports and three torpedo boats in Philippine waters. One destroyer and the Athens Strong; transports were reported to be part of an American convoy attacked off Baybay, south of Or-Peace Requested Although their troops seem almost helplessly trapped on Leyte.

By STEPHEN BARBER

ATHENS, Dec. 13 (AP) - ELAS troops staged strong but unsuc- to Faenza the Allied positions cessful attacks against the center were unchanged as the flooded of Athens during the night even Lamone provided an effective barwhile their leaders were debating rier. British orders to cease fighting.

The strongest assault was aimed at a British barracks northeast of the heart of the capital on the Kifissia road.

(A British communique broadcast from Athens said further British reinforcements had gone into action, that some progress had been made against the ELAS in Piracus, Port of Athens, and that RAF planes silenced one Elas 75-millimeter gun firing on central Athens.)

Maj.-Gen, Ronald M. Scoble, British commander in Greece, still awaited a reply to his ceasefire terms to the ELAS, and there were indications the Leftist leaders were wavering in the fight to force the resignation of Premier George Papandreou.

Strong, infiltrating Elas forces etrated the British barracks compound containing gasoline, ammunition, field artillery, and armor.
By sunrise they had been driven into a corner after suffering heavy

loss of life but life bu loss of life, but this battle continu

The highest point within Athens -monastery - topped Mt. Likavettos - was reinforced in expectancy of an ELAS attack.

British troops cleared Kallipolis peninsula, in which the main part of Piragus Town is built, and longisolated Anglo-Greek naval headquarters was brought within Brit-

Plans Discussed bonds will be floated for "the purpose of constructing, maintaining For Tax Payments

Plans were discussed Monday around Merseburg, where a syn- girl, Nicolle Duchaillut, failed or in aid thereof." Also, the call evening at the commissioners several months ago when United sets forth that a "sufficient meeting of the City of Big Spring States - Argentina relations bepurchasing right-of-way for high- Manager B. J. McDaniel said Tuesborn of McAllen, Tex., overheard ways and for roads that have been day that to do this notices will be A. Steinhardt, now ambassador to state highway commission and that these are ignored the matter will Czech government in exile in Lonmay be constructed by the state be placed in the hands of an attor-Six weeks later the girl was highway commission in Howard ney for foreclosure proceedings.

McDaniel added that sugges-The bonds would be issued at an tions were made that the school per cent and might be serially or tacted for the possibility of the otherwise issued for retirement three agencies working in conin not to exceed 20 years. A part junction to clear up the delin-

The refinancing of the swimfor retirement of the indebted- ming pool was discussed further, the city manager reported and Any person who is a legally stated that the matter has been of casualties. next ten days.

Two hundred and thirty-two The monthly report from the s used in the early post-war pe- wrecks were investigated and 55

Big Spring firemen answered requirements for such highways nine calls in November with the as the state highway commission insured loss not yet settled. Four two were trash, two were car fires house to house-to take it. and one was a building out of the Merit degree of chief commander children playing with matches, outskirts. to Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto one was a floor furnace and anoth-

Important Towns Along Burma Rd.

British and Chinese infantry, supported by artillery directed by and American officer, have engulfed Katha and Indaw, imporant upper towns about 155 miles north of Mandalay, in what the U. S. Command today called "truly amazing example of Allied

The action was disclosed with the troops were reported astride award of the Distinguished Serthis route for some distance. vice order to Lt. Col. Trevor Dupuy. Washington D. C., chief ar-This railway first was cut tillery officer for the British 36th northeast of Russi several division. Dupuy directed Chinese artillery, the only big gun support the British 36th has had for some The Germans were thrown back beyond the Fosso Vecchio O Can-

trigo, a small stream paralleling the Lamone, Mreo than 300 prisoners were taken and a number of armored vehicles were knocked out. Below the new bridgehead line also was engulfed.

The success constituted a grave threat to German troops battling to hold Faenza, for Eighth army forces previously had succeeded in winning a bridgehead across the Lamone below the city and have been holding it against repeated enemy counterattacks.

On the Fifth army front the enemy made several attacks south of Bologna but all were declared turned back. In one of these assaults, the Germans gained temporary possession of Castel Nuova on the right flank of the Fifth army area.

Italian-based heavy bombers attacked targets in Germany yesterday and Baikan air force units bombed and strafed vehicles in Yugoslavia.

Norman Armour

The White House announced today the resignation of Carlton Hayes as ambassador to Spain and the nomination of Norman Armour to replace him.

Armour now is acting director of the state department's office of American Republic affairs. At the time of the appointment of Secretary of State Stettinius and the reshuffling of the top level of department positions, President Roosevelt announced he would give Armour an important new position

Armour formerly was ambassador to Argentina. He was recalled

The president, in another diplomatic shift, nominated Laurence don, The Turkish assignment was Hallett Johnson was nominated

ambassador to Costa Rica, succeedinterest rate not to exceed three board and county officials be con- ing Fay Desportes, who died sev-

BOMBS HIT ENGLAND

flying bombs attacks on southern all "40mm, antiaircraft guns" tak-England continued unabated dur- en from the Japs. ing the night, causing a number

cooperation.

The Chinese 50th division, its movements up to now cloaked for security reasons, protected the 36th's flanks and rear, enabling British and Indian troops to plunge down the Myitkyina - Mandalay rail corridor on a narrow Naha, 10 miles above Katha,

Pioneer Resident Dies At Local **Hospital Today**

Mrs. David Philips, 82, pioneer resident of Big Spring and mother of a widely known family, died at a local hospital early Wednesday following extended illness.

Rites will be held at the Eberley-Curry chapel with the Rev. H. Smith, First Methodist pastor, in charge but time of the funeral is pending arrival of a son from

l'ennessee. Born Bettie Stroud in New Middleton, Tenn, on Jan. 23, 1862, she came to Texas in 1882, settling with her husband and infant son at Tyler. In April of 1898 the family moved to Big Spring, and his had been her home contin uously since.

Mrs. Philips was a life-long and faithful member of the Methodist church and was active in its affairs until failing health intervened several years ago. She was widely known and loved throughout the area.

Burial will be beside the grave of her husband, David Phiplis, who died April 22, 1920.

Survivors included four sons, Col. H. F. Philips, Dallas, Shine Philips, Big Spring, Dr. Dan D. Philips, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and Dr. Jesse Philips, Lubbock: one daughter, Mrs. B. D. Boswell, El Paso: eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The body will lie in state at the

chapel until time for services. Palibearers will be Dr. C. W. Deats, Dr. Woffard Hardy, Joe Flock, Cliff Talbot, Bob Piner, Grover Cunningham, W. E. Carnrike. Friends of the family will be considered honorary pallbear-

Souvenir For Marines

CIFIC (Delayed) - First Marine grounds for injunction, if any." division veterans pooh-pooh any insinuations that they are souvenir EX - WRESTLER DIES collectors.

But they blushed when the order was posted to turn in-along of the Indiana State Athletic com-LONDON, Dec. 13 (P)-German with certain other "souvenirs"- mission and claimant of the pro-

Such a weapon weighs approximately 3,000 pounds.

Drive Launched Past Besieged Duren Positions

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP) -American First army troops cleared the Germans from five miles of the west bank of the Roer river today. In a new drive southwest of besieged Duren they advanced up to two miles and captured three villages.

In less than three hours, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' muddy riflemen had advanced more than a mile and entered the village of Rillesbroich, 13 miles southwest of Duren and 35 west of Bonn.

The advance was between the Hurtgen and Monschau forests and was four and a half miles east of Rotgen, first German town conquered by American armies. A little farther north, other units of the first army, now opposed by the new German Fifth panser army, were within 28 miles of Bonn (pop.: 101,00). Bonn lies 15 miles southeast of Cologne.

The First army was drawn up to the swift and high Roer on both sides of Duren. In the center of the western front, the U. S. 7th army trained its artillery on large sections of the German defenses inside the Bavarian palatinate while the Third army fought slowly deeper into the Siegfried line inside the industrial Saarland. The Third army reported new

gains in house fighting in the three suburbs of Saarlautern -Roden, Fraulautern and endorf, Close range fighting continued also in Saarlautern itself.

In the Siegfried line penetration area at Dillengen, the 90th division best back repeated counterattacks, usually made with 200 or so infantrymen supported by a tank or two.

The general picture of the Roes front, bending within 21 miles of Cologne and the Rhine, was this: The U. S. Ninth army had

cleaned up all pockets west of the river in its sector and was poised on the river bank for eight miles between Julich and Linnich. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's troops have not yet made an effort to cross. Tactical air forces heavily bombed Jul-

The First army at its northern end was blocked by a German concentration of self - propelled guns and armor at Schophoven, a mile west of the Roer. At Pommernich a little to the south

fighting was heavy. At Hoven, the First army was within a quarter mile of the Roer but at the Dure suburb of Mariaweiler, fighting continued. The Germans in these fortified towns clung to a defensive are to hold the Americans back from Duren as long as possible. In the Dericksweiler and Gey area troops were some two miles from the river.

Midway Appeals **Detaching Order**

Midway has filed notice of an appeal with the county board, Walker Bailey, county school sup-

erintendent said today. "Order of the board for detaching the Midway school district into the Big Spring district would have become effective today," Bailey said, "had it not been for Midway filing notice on this appeal, Midway was given ten days, by law, to file such an appeal, so that they SOMEWHERE IN THE PA- might have time to determine

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13 (P)-Samuel L. Murbarger, 69, secretary fessional welterweight wrestling championship over 45 years ago, died alst night following a heart

Ormoc Related By Dopking

(Editor's Note: This delayed dispatch by Associated Press War Correspondent Al Dopking is the first eyewitness account of the capture of Ormoc, strategic Japanese reinforcement port. He is the only correspondent on western Leyte.)

AL DOPKING

ORMOC, Leyte, Dec. 12 (Delayed) (P)-Smoldering ruins of Ormoc lie behind the hardhitting 77th U.S. infantry division tonight as it fans out northward and eastward of this key port town on Leyte's west coast.

Elements of tall, Texas born Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce's Statue of Liberty division fought throughmight designate within the coun- of the blazes were in dwellings, out yesterday-sometimes hand to hand and from

The attack began at 9:30 a. m. with an earthcity limits. Four of the fires were shaking artillery, mortar and rocket barrage. Two LONDON, Dec. 13 (P) - Gen. caused by faulty wiring, one was gunboats shuttle back and forth offshore spraying Eisenhower visited London yes- a defective gas appliance, one was the town with a cascade of hot lead. Two large terday to present the Legion of a grass fire, one was caused by fires were burning as infantrymen entered Ormoc's

Standing on a stretch of high ground where he could see Ormoc, Bruce personally directed the at-

New York state.

These veterans of the battle of Guam already had had a tough fight the day before when they smashed Japanese defenses at Camp Downes, old

Filipino army camp just south of Ormoc, The Japanese tried to break up the advance with air power before and after the Americans had launched the attack. One enemy plane, hit by a P47 a few minutes after it had strafed our troops, could be seen plummeting into the

Camotes Sea in a burst of flames. Yanks led by Colonels S. "Steve" Hamilton of Dillon, S. C., and Aubrey D. Smith of San Antonio, Tex., encountered their heaviest fighting on the town's west outskirts where the Japanese had pulled back off the beach. They snuffed the enemy out of ecconut tree emplacements with flame throwers

and grenades. Officers said American casualties at Ormos were lighter than had been expected, but that at Camp Downes they had been somewhat heavier. Medics are werking tonight evacuating the wound-

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son, and Miss Clara Secrest.

of the club, presided at the candle-

Christmas motif. The red satin

table cover was draped with white

flaked with snow at one end of

the table. Four white candelabra

Holmes, Mrs. H. Reque, Mrs. M. M.

R. T. Piner, Mrs. R. W. Thomp-

Groebl and Mrs. J. G. Carner.

Members present were Mrs. M.

Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. R. V.

ess, Mrs. Calvin Boykin.

Book Review Given At Hyperian Christmas Tea

Mrs. Charles Frost reviewed Elizabeth Goudge's best seller, "Green Dauphine Street" Saturday afternoon when the 1930 Hyperian Club entertained with a Christmas Guest Tea in the Settles Hotel pent house. Mrs. Calvin Boykin was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs.

Banquet Honors Forsan Team

FORSAN, Dec. 13-The Home- satin criss-crossed ribbon. The making class and its sponsor, silver service surrounded by holly Mary Green, entertained the foot- wreaths and Christmas balls were ball boys and fathers with a banquet here Friday evening.

The Christmas theme was car- ed cakes trimmed with the Christried out in decorations. C. V. mas colors were at the opposite Wash pronounced the invocation, of gladiols and chrysanthemums Glenn Smith gave a review of the season, Doylene Gilmore and Given Oglesby sang "White Christmas."

Dinner was served to Walter Gressett, Phillip Gressett, Woodrow Scudday and Robert Millikin; H. E. Peacock and Darnell Peacock, Glenn Smith and Glenn Smith, Jr., Mr. Neil and Johnny Neil, G. B. McNallen and James McNallen, C. V. Wash and Bobby Wash, O. N. Green and Norris Green, J. L. Patterson and Gene Hardin, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Ted Patterson, Mr. Prater and Ray Prater, Vernon Gandy, Joe Holladay, coach, Dan McRae, superin- H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, tendent, and G. F. Painter and Dwight Painter.

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Linda Mason Social Calendar Of Events For Week St. Has Party

A birthday-Christmas party was held Tuesday morning at the Farrar Pre-School in honor of Linda Mason's fourth anniversary.

Gifts were presented to the nonoree and games were played. A.A. The group sang songs for Linda X.Y. and a white birthday cake trimmed with candy holly berries and green leaves. The centerpiece for the refreshment table was a white ninlature angel with Christmas balls. Favors were green and red paper hats.

Those present were Gerry Girdner. Carol Griffith, Zollie Mae and A. C. Rawlins, Billy and Margaret Ann Croan, Annette Boykin, Jack Clift, Franklin Williamson, Lonnie Gene Webb, Billie Bob Satterwhite, Ronnie Richardson, Gary Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Arch Car-Turner, Julius Glickman, Jakie Stringer, the honoree, her mother Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Amelia Mrs. Ben L. LeFever, president Farrar and Betty and Mrs. J. lit tes table decorated with the Stringer.

DR. GRIBBLE TO SPEAK AT WEST burned at the center, white frost- WARD P-TA THURS

Robert F. Gribble, acting president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Austin. stood at various points in the room, poinsettias and cedar with will be the guest speaker at the pine cones completed the decorapine cones completed the decoraciation meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the school. Guests included Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Joe The tonic will be "Modern

Youth and Their Religion." Pond, Mrs. Ella Conrad, Mrs. Lula public is invited to attend. The Ashley, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. sixth grade class directed by Mrs. Emaline Eastbourne, Mrs. Franklin Iza Hartman will sing Christmas Edwards, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs.

son, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. G. L. Eighth Grade Annual Warley, Mrs. H. E. Vaughn, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Ted Christmas Pageant To Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs A. L. Cooper and Mrs. George Mizelle, Jr. Given Thursday Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. R. B. G. Be Cowper, Mrs. Charles Frost. Mrs.

Z. M. Longs Have Horace Garrett, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Annual Christmas pageant by eighth grade music students will Middleton, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. be presented Thursday at 8 p. m. Morris Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, in the municipal auditorium under Daughter Sunday Clara Secrest, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, direction of Katheryn Molloy.

Mrs. Elmo Wasson and the host-The pageant is a public service feature of the music department and there will be no admission Pvt. Nellie Gray of the WAC ar- charge.

In the program, Don Freeman the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, her sister, ther Time. Randail Stump is to ounces. Mr. Long is employed be cast as Brownie, Johnnie Williams of Elbow as Baby New Year. The eighth grade choral club will sing background music during

> Assisting in the program will be fourth grade students from Central ward under direction of Martha Fay Molloy. Other guest performers will be Lex James, Richard

RURAL P-T.A. women are asked to meet at the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. for a regular meeting of the County Council. Rev. Clark Guest Radio Bible Class Speaker At North To Study Hebrews

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

grade won the room prize.

Gordon Hodnett, Mrs. Rufus Da-

vidson, Mrs. Richard Combs, Mrs.

Walter Rueckart, Mrs. J. W. Walk-er, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. W.

Phillips, Mrs. M. L. Hayworth,

Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. J. D. Mus-

tian, Mrs. N. E. Gibson, Mrs. C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Long are

the parents of a baby girl born

Sunday, Dec. 10 at 6:15 at the Ma-

lone and Hogan Clinic Hospital.

She has been named Zetta Mau-

ounces. Mr. Long is employed by

the Santa Fe Railway at Clovis, N.

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Improper dist, overwork, undue worses, colds, the flu or other lliness often impairs the stemach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 80

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Ward P-TA Tuesday Study of the Book of Hebrews Rev. James Roy Clark was guest class directed by Mrs. George the table was decorated using the last many difference of the meeting a tea was Glenn, Mrs. Tessle Harper, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner Mrs. Mildred Nowell Mrs. speaker when the North Ward P. O'Brien Thursday at 10:45 a. m. Christmas motif. The table was ner. Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Ben Miller and T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at over KBST. This class will have the school. Rev. Clark spoke on two broadcasts each week, Tues- shield presided at the silver tea Mrs. George Mizell, Jr., direct. 10:45.

ed the third, sixth and seventh grades singing Christmas Carols. Christmas Carols On Mrs. Garrett Miller presented School Radio Program plano selections and Mrs. Walter Davis, president, presided at the

business meeting. The seventh enth grades of West Ward school Those present were Miss Anna will present Christmas carols di-Smith, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mrs. J. J. Suggs, Mrs. E. V. Roberts, the school radio program Thurs-Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. H. C. day at 1:15 p. m. Boutwell, Rev. Clark, Mrs. Joe Spink, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs.

THURSDAY WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 p. m. at the school, the executive council will meet at 2:30. EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.—the executive committee will not meet. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2 o'clock. FRIENDSHIP CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will have its Christmas party at 7:330 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. G. Moorehead at 104 Lincoln. ROOK CLUB will have its Christmas party at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. Auxiliary Meets Mon.

bead at 104 Lincoln.

ROOK CLUB will have its Christmas party at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass at 605 Main.

A.A.U.W. will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull for an annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. at 1408 11th Place.

X.Y.Z. CLUB will have its Christmas party at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 with Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. E. E. Wood as hostess.

FRIDAY Mrs. Carl Bloomshield, president, presided when the St. Mary's Auxiliary met Monday night at the Parrish House. The program was led by Mrs. Wiley Curry, those participating on the pro-FIREMEN LADIES will have a called meeting at the W.O.W. hall at gram were Mrs. Charles Abele, Miss Reta Debenport, and Miss lone McAlister. The theme of the program was "Christmas and Cusoms of different countries."

The installation of officers folowing was held in the church conducted by Rev. Charles Abele Those installed were Mrs. Dave Watt, president, Mrs. Ellen Wood, Hanson, secretary.

After the meeting a tea was covered with a satin cloth centered with lighted tapers. Mrs. Bloomday and Thursday mornings at service and was assisted by Mrs. AAUW To Meet Curry, Mrss. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs M. W. Paulsen, and Mrs. D. M. McKinney. Those present were Rev. and

Gieson, Mrs. Paulsen, Mrs. Curry, Miss McAlister, Miss Debenport, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bert Tate, Mrs. will present Christmas carols di-rected by Mrs. M. E. Holland over Shine Philips, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, and Mrs. Curtis Driver.

Mary's Rebekah Lodge **Team Practice** At Meeting

Team practice was held when the Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Clara Bender, noble grand, presided at the business meeting.

All members of the team are asked to be present Friday night at 7:30 when they will again plane selections, Cadet Roy Holtz practice for the initiation to be next Tuesday night.

Those present were Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Evelyn first vice-president, and Mrs. Lee Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Mabel Jones Lamar.

The American Auxiliary o University Women will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull at Mrs. Abele, Mrs. Bloomshield, 1408 11th Place Thursday at 8 p. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. V. Van m. The annual Christmas party will be held and all members are asked to be present.

> Mrs. Charlle Nance, who has been visiting in the home of Bill Todd and daughter, has returned to her home in Comanche.

A Shaw Diamond

For That Special Someone

Musical Program Given At Post Hospital Tuesday

Lillian Hurt and Ima Deason were in charge of arrangements for the program when the Red Cross Volunteer Entertainment committee visited the post hospital Tuesday evening

Around ten girls went as hostesses and a musical program was given. Miss Elsie Willis presented sang a solo, and Miss Edith Gay was in charge of playing bingo, More than 25 patients participa-



Announcing Price Change

Effective Thursday, Dec. 14, the price of shaves in all union barber shops in Big Spring will be 50 cents.

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ives Wednesday night to spend Mrs. B. T. Ledbetter and her niece, RELIEVE due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt

the entire pageant. O'Brien and Charlene Tucker.



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Figures Show War Workers Stick British Labor To Jobs Better Than Other Labor Party Requests

from their jobs, are they?

the contrary.

Workers in non-war jobs are do-A special survey by the War 1943.

Manpower Commission - made public here for the first timeshows that:

Workers are quitting non-war jobs at a rate of 60 to 70 per 1,000 Should Be Dropped a month.

jobs in the munitions industries at a rate of 40 to 55 per 1,000. In manufacturing industrieswhere war workers are heavily concentrated—there was less job quitting this year than in 1943.

From here on the figures used are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which gathers them monthly. The latest are for Octo-

(The word "separations" is the general, over-all word covering all

Millions Switching To Mutton Suet And Medication

"Old Reliable" For Relieving Chest Muscle Tightness-Coughing, Rhou-matic Pain, Simple Bruises and Many Other Home Uses.

Grandma liked to "rub" miseries of chest cold: and other simple pain. She medicated her rub but nsisted it contain mutton suct. She liked the way mutton suct disap-peared as it helped carry medica-tion to nerve ends in skin to relieve pain. Today science has modernpain. Today science has modernized Grandma's old-time pain relief principle to bring you Penetro, the salve that contains mutton suet plus 5 active ingredients. Mothers now thank Grandma for her old idea that created this newer relief.

In this colds' season, Penetro is especially helpful in easing chest muscle tightness, chest rawness, s because Penetro melts instantly, quickly vanishes to act 8 ways (1) To relieve pain at nerve ends in skin. (2) To ease chest muscle tightness by counter-irritation. (3) To soothe irritated breath passages through inhaled aromatic vapors. Penetro is so helpful, too, in easing rheumatic and neuralgic pain, taking sting from chapped lips and nostrils, and as a soothing dressing for bruises, minor cuts. Today get

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (49)-So Those reasons are: quitting: being of separations of any month this the war workers think the fight- discharged or fired; being laid off ing's over and are running away for lack of work; and being drafted.)

in the past few weeks. But the been happening to employment in month of 1943. figures don't bear that out. On manufacturing industries gener-

Total separations in October,

Post-War Plans

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (AP) ring," and labor and management announced. alike must put aside post-war Gen. H. H. Arnold declared here charges.

today. said he hopes to "reduce the Jap- cotton in an approved warehouse, but said it will be a "long, tough creasing production.

Arnold stopped here as the last aminers. point on a production appeal tour of aircraft plants.

war, he said.

is seeking to destroy). We think they lack the imagination and ability to improvise that the Germans have have.

"The thing we're most interested in is getting an ever increasing number of B-29's delivering their loads over those targets."

Arnold revealed that the numattack the Superforts.

ALLIES TAKE CAMPS

By The Associated Press The Allied military government will take over all Nazi concentra- the wool associates, who said that tion camps and use them for the trading in the July position and fected by the suspension will be 13.25-50; stocker pigs dull; few have been released, a proclama- ing in wool (grease) futures. clean, white, easy-to-use Penetro. Eisenhower said today. tion broadcast in the name of Gen.

CATTLE Royalty of the Range

year. And separations in every month of 1944-except May-were

The number of people fired for cause in October, 1944, was 6 per 1,000, exactly the same as in Octoing more job-changing than war 1944, were 64 per 1,000. They ber, 1943. The number of people were 70 per 1,000 in October of fired in 1944 generally paralleled the figures for 1943.

Farmers Not Required To Pay CCC Agent Fee

Cotton farmers are not required to pay CCC purchasing agents any fee for preparation of sales

materials to prevent a comeback, bale and accumulated warehouse

In selling cotton to CCC, farm-The chief of the army air forces ers are required to place their impotency we have the German," sampler is required to take repre- whole," sentative samples from both sides classed by a board of cotton ex- declared:

Since "They can't fight without those and amounts of money to be paid countries back on their feet."

Wool Trading Is Suspended By WLB

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (P)-Trading in wool top futures up to and ber of big bombers shot down by including May, 1945, was suspend-Japs over Tokyo is "extremely ed by the wool associates of the limited," and said that on many New York Cotton Exchange today occasions the Japs haven't been as a result of the proposed action able to get planes high enough to of the War Production Board virtually freezing all worsted and woolen cloth manufacture for the armed forces for the next five months.

The action was announced by in conquered German territory Bernard J. Conlin, president of detention of arrested Nazis after later contract positions will con- considered later. the infocent victims in the camps tinue as usual, together with trad-

standing contracts and prices af- action.

LONDON, Dec. 13 (P) - The Maybe you came to believe that These figures show what has lower than in the corresponding a resolution calling on the govern-layed because of a crowded docket. tures 34-38 Panhandle, ment to take steps to bring about but avoided any direct denuncia- hard-fought legal battle. tion of Prime Minister Churchill's intervention policy.

137,000. These votes were cast by that with a crowded court calenabout 1,000 delegates, each of dar the case will have to wait its whom represents a union of turn along with many others. known membership.

away from the government policy suit brought on behalf of Carol won applause but were beaten in Ann, the child of Chaplin's one-The B-29 raids on Japanese indus- documents used in the 1944 cot- the balloting after Ernest Bevin, time protege. try have the enemy "reeling in the ton purchase program, WFA has minister of labor, bluntly told the While denying paternity, the 55for British policy in Greece,

Bevin said: "The stability of Greece is vital district court of appeal ruled that to the stability and ultimate set- the paternity suit must go to trial anese industrial arm to the same the warehouseman or bonded tlement of the Balkans as a The appeal court upheld a superior

fight that will require ever-in- of the bale and the cotton si to be resentative of the war cabinet, and though there had been an agree

provisions have been cartners judgment was right or blood tests indicated he could not libraries, etc. are worthy obmade on the back of the sales wrong, at least it was arrived at be the father. The sooner we destroy industry agreement instructing CCC to pay on the basis of facts and with the in Japan, the sooner we'll win the liens on the cotton, farmers are sole objective of trying to the best acquitted last April on Mann act speakers before the Lions club deasked to check carefully the names we could to get Greece and other and amounts of money to be paid countries back on their feet."

charges in which Miss Berry was clared in reports Wednesday, the complaining witness. He had

keeping order until a free election could be held to decide whether Livestock the Greek people wanted a monarchy or republic.

YAMSHITA DIES By The Associated Press

at his villa in Kanagawa prefec- 7.50-11.50. ture, Japanese Domei News Agency said.

Trading in the July contract for

Conlin said liquidation of out- one cent from the previous trans- classes steady; good and choice

Chaplin Paternity **Suit Now In Court**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 UP The paternity suit in which Joan 14-month-old baby was on the 32. calendar for trial in superior court British labor party today adopted billty that the case might be de- er tonight with lowest temperaan immediate armistice in Greece, pared for a possibly long and 28-32 Pecos river westward.

But whether they will be able to find a courtroom for the case warmer south portio ntonight; The resolution, put forward by immediately was a question raised temperatures 36-40 north and 40-46 the party's executive committee, by Presiding Judge Ruben Schmidt carried a card vote of 2,445,000 to of superior court. The jurist said

A blood test is expected to b Demands that the party break one of the crucial issues of the

delegates that the laborite minis- year-old comic submitted to blood The only fee required of farm- ters in the Churchill coalition tests last spring which were conplans and give the armed forces ers is a classing fee of 15-cents a government accepted full responducted by three physicians. They sibility with the prime minister announced that their findings indicated he could not be the father Despite these findings the state

> The appeal court upheld a superior Resource Speeches Bevin said he appeared as a rep- entitled to "its day in court" alment that there would be no fur- together with securing of social "Whether you agree that the ther claims against Chaplin if institutions such as playgrounds,

> > The white-haired comedian was in the period after the war, two

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (A) -Cattle 4,400; calves 2,900; cattle cited as a needed program. fairly active but calves slow; most sales steady; medium grade steers Minister Kamesaburo Yamashi- and yearlings 11.00-13.00; cutter ta, 76, president of the Yamashita and common medium cows 7.00-Steamship company and a mem- 10.00; weighty bulls 8.00-9.00; ber of Premier Gen. Kuniaki common light bulls 6.00-7.50; good Koiso's 12-man cabinet advisory and choice fat calves 12.00-15.00; board, died today of pneumonia common to medium butcher calves

Hogs 1,100; unchanged; good and choice 180-270 lb. butche: hogs 14.55; lighter weights 13.25-14.25; heavy hogs 13.80; sows sales 12.50 down.

Sheep 5,500; slaughter lambs wool opened today at 128.5 up strong to unevenly higher; other fat lambs 13.50-14.00; common to medium lambs 11.75-12.50; common to medium yearlings 8.00-11.00; good ewes and aged wethers

Weather Forecast Texans Noted In

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Berry claims that comedian Char- Fair this afternoon, tonight and lie Chaplin is the father of her Thursday. Lowest tonight, 28 to HEADQUARTERS. Leyte (A) -

WEST TEXAS: Fair this aftertoday but there was some possi- noon, tonight and Thursday; warm- campaign of the 24th division South Lawyers on both sides were pre- Plains, and east of the Pecos river,

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday;

City-Max.	Min.
Abilene	37
Amarillo48	32
BIG SPRING 54	29
Chicago	14
Denver	22
El Paso	31
Fort Worth52	40
Galveston53	41
New York 46	32
St. Louis 27	16
Local sunset 6:43 p. m.	with

Lions Hear Two

Utilization of resources at hand jectives of cities and rural areas

Jack Y. Smith and J. H. Greens and libraries, said Smith. Rural areas were advised to concentrate on undeveloped resources at hand, Green reported. Rural housing was

Club members adopted a plan for ticket sales for the presentation of internationally Blackstone, the magician, here Jan. 11. Reminders were spoken of the county 4-H club field day Saturday at the county warehouse and of the musical program Friday evening at the Municipal auditorium.

Entertainment for the day was furnished by Linda Jane Wolfe, who gave an accordion solo, and Charlene Tucker, who favored with a cornet solo, accompanied by Dan Conley.

NICHOLS IN AUSTIN

E. R. Nichols, city - county sanitarian, left Monday to attend the Sanitarian's Institute at Austin on Dec. 14, 15 and 16, Nichols will discuss "Sanitation Problems in 6.75 down; and common and med- West Texas," at the Friday afternoon sesion of the conference.

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Leyte Invasion

By FRED HAMPSON

Texans performed conspicuously in the now-famous Leyte valley burst, which served to split the Japanese forces in two and assure ultumate victory on the island.

Pfc. Alvis C. Cummack, Coleman, Tex., member of a heavy mortar and machine gun company, helped establish the initial Palo filing suit for damages.

beachhead and later to break one of the strongest Japanese counterattacks in the valley, inflicting 200 casualties on the enemy.

In another counterattack Pfe. Esteban R. Cadengo of Victoria, Tex., allowed several Japs to crawl so close to his position at a road block that he and his crew were able to kill 15 of them with one

HUSH CASE OPENS ..

The case of Mrs. Jessie L. Hush, et al versus the Transport Company of Texos, et al, was begun in the 70th District Court room Wednesday morning Mrs. Hush is

PLEASE ...

Due to manpower shortages, The Herald earnestly suggests that the business and professional men of Big Spring schedule their Christmas edition advertisements at the earliest possible time and by Dec. 20 at the latest if at all possible. This will insure inclusion in the last paper before Christmas.

Please call 728, ask for Raymond Price or Joe Pickle.

Big Spring Daily Herald



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it an immigration post.

Whanever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles dus to colds—but ALSO helps break up concession in upper bronchial tract, noce and throat. Wonderful for grows-ups, tool

MUSTEROLE

For Week Lower

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12 (AP) -United States Crude oil production declined 4,850 barrels daily in the week ended Dec. 9 to 4,705,450 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas ournal said today.

Texas out put slumped 20,550 parrels a day to 2.111,550; Louisiana, 2,950 to 360,750 and the Rocky Mountain area, 2,100 to 123,000. Illinois production increased 0.000 barrels daily to 203,400; alifornia, 1,500 to 880.250; eastern fields, 3,100 to 68,000; Kansas. 2,150 to 267,400; Michigan, 5,150 to 52,900; Oklahoma, 450 to 360,-400, and East Texas, 3,100 to 371,-

He has thousands of essential

calls to deliver this Christmas

Many are RUSH, URGENT, IMPORTANT - for there

is no boliday for war. So please use Long Distance

only for essential calls on December 24, 25 and 26.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 801 miles (from near Duren). 2-Eastern Front: 304 miles

(from north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarjan Front: 420 miles (from near Budapest). 4-Italian Front: 551 miles

(from north of Ravenna), MAYOR RE-ELECTED

HARLINGEN, Dec. 13 (AP) -Voters of this city yesterday reelected Hugh Ramsey as mayor for his fifth consecutive term. J. L. Head and A. F. Dabnes were elected city commissioners.

Red Cross Reports Flood Control Reflect Good Year Bill Goes To FDR

predictions that 1945 will be an even greater Red Cross year than glowing reports reflected for 1944 at the annual meeting of the Howard-Glasscock counties chap-

Tuesday evening. Returned were Roy Reeder, chapter chalrman; A. V. Karcher, vice-chairman; Jewell Barton, secretary; Mrs. Reba Baker,

Final Honor Roll For Paper Salvage

The honor roll for the fifth and final week of the paper salvage Bombardier school in-

North Ward: Laverne Cooper Richard Tucker; Marshal Choate, Bryant; Don Grantham, James Hollis; Glenn Dale Bunn,

Central Ward: Helen Jensen, fred Kloven; Don, Dunbar, Bobby Currie; Donald Joe Robertson. Charles Jeter; Franklin Hickley, George Albert McGann: Jay Davis, Don Royalty; Terry Turner, Jimmy Conley; Ann Matthews, J. E. Nutt: Bobby Leonard, Edward Mc-Clinton; Pattie Miller, Dee John

Ward: Ronald Hughes, Carl Thurman; Howard Sheets, Jimmie Welch: Denver Holcombe, Winford Roberts: Charles Tidwell, Jimmie Harper; Jimmie Joan Bennett, James Roy Clark, Jr.; Billie Joe Pederson, Dallas Woods.

Richard Parker; Joe Clark, Shirley stant programs arranged under Finch; George Whitworth, Helen direction of the camp and hospital Finch. James Kenneth Tilishs; committee, Mrs. Jim Skalicky re-Frances King, Joe Young; Barbara ported.

nell. Della Sue Reynolds; David serted. Joe Young. Anita Glickman; Car-

roll Reed, Wanda Lou Petty.

Lakeview: Cynetha Woods, Charles Wright, Larry Ray, Roosevelt Campbell, Gwendell White. College Heights: Kay Wilcox,

Tommie Jo Williamson; Derald Patton, Peggy Hogan; Tommy Tate, Robert Angel; Sandra Swartz, Linda French: Marilyn McCormick, Serann Crocker, Billie Jean Stratton; Lewis Riggan, Stuart Brand, Wayne Brown,

West Ward: Durwood Myrick, Carroll Trantham, Betty Jo Ander-son, Gary Cagle, Garry Tidwell, James Phipps. Jimmy Harris, Harold Little, Mozelle Driver, Mary White, Kenneth Davidson, Rhodes, J. W. Drake and all save one and Louis Gilbert.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Dec. 13, 1940-RAF bombs Vaions in support of Greek forces driving on Albanian port.

Officers were re-elected amid) treasurer; and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary.

> reports, Henry Norris, roll call lieve it can be done," he said. ought to be done. There is no selling job to be done-only getting enough people to see enough people early enough."

Mrs. Sawtelle, in a brief overall summary of activities, lauded volunteer workers, declaring that "Red Cross is not the work of any person, or any group, but the wholehearted cooperation of all of the people."

Recapitulating the various activities of the past year, Mrs. W. contest sponsored by the Big J. McAdams told how 35 women had completed home nursing courses, 14 others were still inclasses and of plans to get a condensed course for the chapter Twila Lomax explained junior Red Cross as an "in school program" Clinton Jenkins; Savoy Kay, Joe and recited an imposing list of Henry Spinks; Arlye Morton, Mary activities by children from making mothers' day cards to packing gift boxes for servicemen. Clinton Arnold; David Ewing, Al- children are 100 per cent in membership, she reported.

The chapter raised \$8,698 on its roll call, Treasurer Reba Baker reported, of which \$19,-103 went to the American Red Cross and \$9.587 was retained locally. Balance at the end of hte year was \$5,739 on which operations will proceed until roll call. A total of \$1,920 was expended in home service work, \$3.853 loaned to servicemen, who repaid \$4,615 (some from loans made the previous year).

Sixteen dayrooms at the post were furnished and refinished, Midway School: Bobby Meeks, flowers provided for special occa-Linton Barbee; Jerry Simmons, sions, gifts distributed and con- A

Sue Wilson, Mary Sue White; In addition to the meeting at-Wade Choate, Joy Malone: Donnie tended by 26 relatives of prisoners Now With French Jenkins. Peggy Jane Stringfellow. of war, answers to inquiries for South Ward: Jolene Reynolds, war prisoner information have Frances Reagan; Ralph Wright, been too numerous to tabulate,

> One of the basic reports came chairman, who told of 1,473 cases handled during the year, of them 299 concerning furloughs, 210 loans, and an average of three requiring complete social histories each month. In addition there were cases of advice on veterans claims, and one in which the Red Cross helped a mother, who had staked out her baby while on a honeymoon after her second marriage, get the child back by tracing the custodians to army camps in Texas, New York, Oklahoma and Cali-

fornia. The year's work was not with-Kenneth Jones, Joe Davis, Robert out its failings, said Mrs. Sawtelle, Scholler, Marilyn Constant, Bob for the farm and home accident order to facilitate tactical move-Shaw, Richard Murphy, Jackie program had not been effected and ments." Carr, Billy Arthur, Charles Mor- first aid declined to 25 certificates tificate expired. Yet the program in general was accounted success-

ful by every standard, she said. tee's report by Mrs. Ben LeFever, scheduled to continue today. which also included these general chairmen: home nursing, Mrs. W. pa, Fla., executive secretary of first aid. Bernie Freeman; water told Granville Grimes, hearing ofsafety. Burl Haynie: production, ficer, that a survey of citrus fruit Mrs. George Hall; knitting, Mrs. canners in 39 Florida counties in-C. H. Vick; disaster, Bill Younger; dicated they were opposed to the prisoners of war, Mrs. Wylie Cur- proposed redefinition of the act. ry; home service, J. D. Harvey.

Public Records

Building Permits Tom Compton, to build 10x20-

foot frame garage at 604 11th Place, cost \$250. McEwen Motor company, to re

nodel present building at 211 W.

4th street, cost \$800. C. A. Miller, to build two 12x18foot frame tourist cabins at 810 W. 4th street, cost \$400.

C. A. Miller, to erect a 5x8-foot sign at 8077 W. 3rd street, cost \$25. W. M. Heath, to move 26x36foot frame nouse from 201 Goliad street to 410 Goliad, cost \$1,950. Mrs. C. L. Williams, to remodel present house at 1100 Main street,

Clarence White, to build 7x7 foot frame chicken house at 505 E. 13th street, cost \$35.

WA9SHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A) Congress sent \$ 1,000,000,000 postwar flood control program to Climaxing a series of strong President Roosevelt otday.

A conference report adjusting chairman, declared that the objec- differences between the senate ter of the American Red Cross tive was to reach whatever quota and the house was approved yes-truesday evening. terday.

A companion bill authorizing rivers and harbors works to cost half a billion awaits final action. The senate approved it after rejecting an amendment to author ize the St. Lawrence seaway but it goes to a conference committee for action on changes made since house passage.

The two measures include more than \$100,000,000 in projects for Texas.

The rivers and harbors bill, like the flood control measure, embraces provisions authorizing the secretary of the interior to sell surplus power at hydroelectric dams, forbidding encroachment on irrigation by navigation works in the west, and giving states the

right to review federal projects. The bills call for postwar construction of flood control, navigation, reclamation, irrigation, hydro electric power and other works throughout the country. They are among the largest authorizations of their kind on rec.

The flood control bill authorizes a \$32,000,000 soil erosion prevention program for the Trinity river. Texas.

The senate had reduced the authorization to \$27,348,000 but a conference committee decided on \$32,000,000 the sum proposed when the bill originally

The authorization would permit acquisition of alnd as recommended by the agriculture department. alter appropriation would be necessary to carry out the work.

Texas Division

Margaret Jackson; Sandra Trap- Mrs. Wylie Curry, chairman, as- Fowler, staff correspondent of the Dallas Morning News, in a story datelined "with the First French from J. D. Harvey, home service army in France," says this French army now has the 36th (Texas) division under its command.

The French army broke German defenses in the southern Vosges

"Fighting alongside the Americans are the picturesquely uniformed French Colonial troops, the Spahis and Goums," says Fowler.

"Since regular French army troops wear American uniforms, it is difficult otherwise to distinguish between the men of the 36th and their Allies.

"Whether the transfer of command from the American Seventh is only temporary was not announced, but the shift was made in

anners At Hearing

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) -A hearing of Florida Canners before Resolutions commending the the wage and hour division of the staff and committee chairmen for U. S. labor department on proa splendid year's work were adopt- posals for redefinition of the fair ed as was the nominating commit- labor standards act of 1938 was

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and happy again your food must be digested properly.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, December 13, 1944

Sliding Down The

program during 1944.

or professional?

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lege Rams.

What was the outstanding come

What was the biggest sports

Who or what was the biggest

These are not all of the items

is why I chose them for my

My choice for the outstanding

in 1940 with the San Angelo Col-

when many soldiers are returning

from overseas with handicaps of

who has been on three bowl teams,

has been named on one All-Amer-

ica, and has been judged by all

as one of the finest football per-

certainly a credit to American

The outstanding team of the

year was, in my opinion, the Army

football aggregation. Never in

the history of the gridiron has

such an eleven (although it

surprise of the year, amateur or

Major Leagues To Continue Night Baseball For Benefit Of Workers

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (P)-The full advantage of this ruling. lights will be on again in 1945in full blast-for most of the 11

leagues for unrestricted arclight season, attained the highest at-Washington, Philadelphia tendance since 1940. and St. Louis are expected to take

Tex Warrington **Not Sure He Will** Continue Football

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 13 (AP) After 12 seasons of football, Calen ends the three-day conclave, will most heated controversy, so that Van (Tex) Warrington, Auburn's all-America center, is "not so sure" he wants any more.

He has a preference for professional baseball over pro football, but the immediate objective of the phasis on high school ball and 205-pound, six foot two inch ex-Marine is to finish college. It will be discussed. take Warrington, now 23, another year to obtain a degree in business administration.

Married and the father of a at professional baseball.

He played two years at Zordentown Military Institute in New Jersey then he had a freshman and two varsity years at William and Mary, under Coach Carl Voyles, who transferred to Auburn last

He was in the Marines in 1943, and after a discharge in August of this year, enrolled at Auburn. Called in the draft by the Boston Yanks, Warrington said, about the so sure," with a negative accent. urday night.

by the night ball curbing trio of forms and fashions of athletics. A decision in favor of unlimited of the New York Giants and A decision in favor of unlimited of the New York Giants and A few of the items upon which harder. . . . Owen suggests sell-night hall is believed certain to Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn the sports writers are voting are: ing box lunches at the Polo be forthcoming from today's joint Dodgers, was overruled when it session, in view of yesterday's deci- was pointed out that the majors, athlete of the year, amateur or urday's Second Air Force-Randolph sion by the National and American aided by unlimited night ball last professional?

> The owners, however, insisted that this condition will continue back of the year, amateur or proonly in wartime, as President fessional? Clark Griffith of Washington pointed out.

"Thousands of fans are defense workers and cannot attend day games. As long as they want basedisappointment of the year, team ball at night, we'll give it to them," or individual?

In addition to the night ball decision, the joint meeting, which asked, but these will draw the decide on the 33 1-3 per cent draftincrease amendment and the ter- column. ritorial protection of the minor leagues proposed by the National male athlete of the year is Ellis association. The pro football con- Jones, Tulsa guard. I saw Jones troversy, the bonus to free agents, and the postwar plans, with emraising umpire standards, also will

On the heels of announcing their intention to appoint a baseball commissioner perhaps before the new season, the two league presidents, Ford Frick of the National month-old baby boy named Caleb and Will Harridge of the Ameri-Van Warrington III, the big center says of the future: "Eventually, to draw up a new major league I want to coach, but I'd like a fling agreement, define the commissioner's powers and clarify the by-laws of the constitution.

Waco AAF Trips Bear Five Easily 62-23

Waco Army Air Field Wolves romped away with the big end of a 62 to 23 score here last night over Baylor University basketeers. The Wolves tangle with Southpossibility of turning pro: "I'm not ern Methodist University here Sat-

particular field. The outstanding comeback of the year was that staged by the St. Louis Browns. Down in third place with only a week to go, and given little chance to win, the championship with the Detroit Ti-gers in the American league pen-"thousands of tons" of Japanese

individual athlete outclassed his

staggering task of whipping the Hutchinson, whose wife resides at Yankees four straight, or dropping out of sight for a year, the Browns accomplished the almost- HARBORS BILL PENDING impossible and took that pennant by a margin so close they weren't A rivers and harbors bill containcertain they had won until they ing over \$50,000,000 in Texas had the series money safely de- projects was on its way to a con-

The Brownies and Army tie for biggest surprise team of the year, lower in the schedule than they in my books. Both were rated no outside chance before their respective seasons opened and both came through in a sparkling show of ability and in the Brownies' case, determination.

The biggest disappointment to me this year were the Yankees and Texas University. Both could ing Army over San Angelo's Bobhave had a better-than-average cats, although I did give it some year but both displayed spurts of thought. dull playing and ended up much

SPORTS Sports ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 UP-Don't

look for the appointment of another baseball commissioner in February when the new major league agreement is to be submitted. . . . The big leagues couldn't The Associated Press is prepar- very well offer the job to anyone ing to release its "outstanding" clearly defined and that means unsports figures very soon and this til the agreement has been raticorner recently received its ballot fied. . . . Also, the minors likely for voting on the more spectacu- will want to have something to say Also, the minors likely lar figures of America's athletic about the selection this time. . . Although you'll hear a lot about It might be interesting to go the Giants' "old men" shooting through a few of these and start for the pro football championship a few arguments among the local Sunday, the Packers' roster lists Half-hearted opposition voiced supporters of all types, shapes, just about as many 30-year-olds. . And when Ken Strong, age sessing lighting facilities in their presidents, Ed Barrow of the New parks.

There is certainly a lot of room for argument in most of these.

37, tried lugging the ball last for argument in most of these. wasn't a man on the field running Who was the outstanding male Grounds so the fans who see Sat-Field bond game can stay over for the pro playoff. What was the outstanding team

> Unsatisfied ambition-Barclay Cooke, the new hockand basketball announcer at the Garden, also is a member of the Madison Square Garden

- Tex Rickard's famous "600 millionaires" organization . . This dept. would like to hear what Joe Humphreys would have thought about that-as explained by Harry Balogh.

Sports before your eyes-National league club owners von't get their annual free dinner at the expense of the world series Fairchild C-82 Packet, a twin-enwinner this year. Sam Breadon gined ship in the 50,000-pound donated his series "take" to war play last season with the Golden charities and decided that was class with a wingspread of 106 York to tangle with the New York enough. . . And Bucky Harris feet and a range of 3,500 miles, is Giants for the National Football almost didn't get invited to the the new cargo ship which will be league championship. Hurricane, and saw him perform enough. managers' feast last night. It was manufactured by North American During a time when physical fit- at the last minute that someone Aviation at Dallas. ness is a theme with everyone, and remembered Bucky was an ex-National league pilot. . . . All but two members of the Valparaiso U. serious nature, this one-armed lad basketball team that showed in the Garden last week live in Indiana awarded the firm a fixed price league ground-gainer for the sec-

In awarding a plaque to Box-Commissioner John J. Phelan. formers in the nation, Jones is the Boxing Writers' acsociation limited him to a half hour acceptance speech. Then they said he'd have to deliver it in 15 minutes -via double talk, of course.

Public May See Grid Game Without Bonds

really a "thirty-three") marched NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-The onto the field to run riot over every first-class foe that had the \$79,750,000 war bond quota for the "Treasury Bond Bowl" footbad fortune to have it on their ball game at the Polo Grounds on In peace time this team could Saturday between Randolph Field have done the same, and it is by and the Second Air Force has been underwritten by corporate interfar one of the finest athletic units ests and payroll savings groups of the year. It outclassed a nait was announced last night. tion of fine football teams more This means that the public now than any baseball team, or any

can buy tickets for the game without buying a war bond in addi-

TEXAS SUB CAPTAIN CITED WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) -The presidential unit citation has Browns shot into a tie for the been awarded by the navy to the shipping. The under Then with their season's finale, commanded by Capt. Edward S. (174 Church St.) Paris, Texas.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) ference committee for action on a number of amendments today.

should.

Texas had one of the best, if no the best, teams in the conference The Yanks had the same only to finish lower on the list than at any

Here's hoping that Blondy Cross will not be too mad at me for pick-Think it over . . .

previous time.



How many times do you have to refuse me before I become

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DALLAS. Dec. 13 (AP) - The

The company named the ship last night after announcement was made last week that the Army had and not many miles from Valpo. contract for production of a cargo

> About twice the size of currentstandard transport aircragt, the Packet is powered by two Pratt and Whitney engines of 2,000 horsepower each.

AMARILLO AAF WINS 49-37

AMARILLO, Dec. 13 (AP)-Fol-Sky Giants forged ahead in the round bout here alst night. closing period to defeat the West

Battle Of Grid Specialists Looms

CHICAGO, DeDc. 13 (AP) - A battle of gridiron specialists seems likely next Sunday when the

The Packers will rely heavily on the league's scoring and passsnatching champion, peerless Don Hutson. The Giants, on the other hand, have three titlists in special ized departments - Bill Paschal, ond straight season, field-goal artist Ken Strong, and Howie Livingston, who was tops in pass in tercepting.

Zivic Wins Decision

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13 (AP) Corp. Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, former welterweight champion of the world received the nod over owing a nip and tuck affair in the Kid Azteca, Mexico City, welter first half the Amarillo Air Field champion of Mexico, in a ten Zivic finished strong to get the

Texas State Teachers College nod of two jadges who gave him quintet here last night 49 to 37.

Spread Of T Formation; Better **Civilian Teams Noted On Grids**

Spread of the tricky "T" forma- Washington likewise were tion and better play of civilian verts, teams were the most noteworthy trends of the 1944 college football season, an Associated Press sur-

Leading exponent of the system famed for its deception and quick pening play, was of course the last two games when enough playunbeaten and untied West Point ers recovered. Cadets, but virtually all sections of the country reported an inattack in favor of the T.

On the Pacific coast, for induced at Stanford in 1940. Southern California made excellent use of the formation after experi-menting with it in 1943. The Uni-

Basketball Scores

By Associated Press SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 39, Norman Navy 38. Amarillo Air Field 49, West l'exas State 37. Blackland Army Air Field 62, Baylor 23.

New Mexico 58, Hardin-Simmons 18.

Idaho 39, Walla Walla Washington Air Field 28.

Eastern Washington 57, Wash ington State 37.

In the Southeast conference Coach Ab Kirwan of Kentucky adopted the T. but reverted to the single wing after three games because so many of his players were

injured. He went back to the bal-

anced line setup for Kentucky's

Press box experts the nation over reported better play by allcivilian elevens as exemplified by creasing number of teams drop- Ohio State's perfect season. They ping the single and double wing pointed out that the tough Navy attack in favor of the T. and Marine trainees of 1943 had largely moved on into the fightstance, all four major colleges trainees frequently were boys used the system that Clark with only high school experience. ing theaters and that the new Shaughnessy (now at Pitt) intro- Thus civilian teams, aided in some cases by discharged veterans, were more on an equal plane with Navy

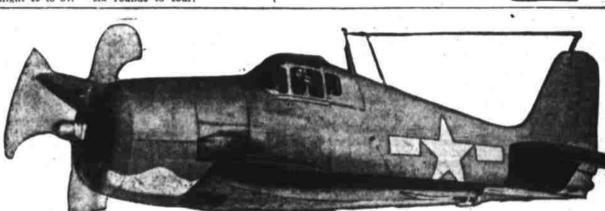
> ponents. This levelling off process brought many 17 and 18-year-olds to the fore as spectacular backfield runners. Bob Kelly of Notre Dame: Buddy Young of Illinois; Bob Fenimore of the Oklahoma Aggies and Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania were among the more



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By WALTER LIPPMANN

Editorial - =

Record Deserves Support

This year Howard and Glasscock counties put record amount of money into the program of the American Red Cross. Tuesday evening the immediate fruits of this investment were evidenced in reports on the chapter's work for the year-reports that more than gave every contributor in the county value received if the work stopped here.

good the chapter has done is spread all over the nation and indeed all over the globe. Take for instance the matter of half a million surgical dressings . . . or the 1,000 kits . . . or the scores and scores of knitted garments . . . or the packets for war prisoners and on and on. There is no telling just where all of this work will be felt or where it will stop in its manifestation of concern for our

Still, we here in Howard county have more than reaped full benefit from the amazing home service program, through extension of financial aid to servicemen in financial straits, through handling furlough problems, through home nursing, first aid, junior Red Cross, the camp and hospital program,

Officers of the chapter under Chairman Roy Reeder are to be lauded for their fine showing, and despite her modesty in the matter, no small measure of credit must go to Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive serving "above and beyond the call of duty."

With this good report to stand upon, there is no reason why Howard county cannot reach its objective in 1945 and be the first county in Texas to go over the top, as Roll Call Chairman H. D. Norris suggests. This year's work certainly has earned such a reward.

It's getting about that time of the year when you should be fretting about Christmas gifts. If you haven't completed your shopping, we suggest that you get about it at once, and if you haven't completed your mailing, this ought to be attended to

The main object of this piece, however, is to suggest a gift which will be appropriate for anyone after you've pro ed your mind and come up

Why not a war bond? Every businessman in America will heartily endorse this idea. He is buying bonds heavily and recognizes that it is a wise thing for you to do. His sales will not suffer, and if they did, he knows full well that in time he will than now.

So why not solve that gift problem now by goty and buying E bonds inscribed in favor of your friends or relatives? You not only say "Merry Christmas" to them in a splendid manner, but you

sters here are still trying to more or less a fixture in the poli-

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The editor of an American newspaper has asked this column whether there's any injustice in the fact that Uncle Sam is carrying on his broad shoulders the bulk of the military load in both western Europe

The query isn't argumentative but is a straightforward effort to iron out a question that's puzzling many minds. The editor suggests that if there are any suspicions they should be troned out now and not be carried into the post-war period to plague a nervous peace-and of course he's right.

My own feeling (and I've analyzed this war as an observer since it was incubated at the Munich conference, which I attended) is that there's no basis from a military standpoint for any one of the big three to feel that it's carrying an unjust loada bigger load, yes, but not an unjust one. All the indications support Secretary of War Stimson's recent statement that he's convinced "all the Allies are contributing to the full measure of their re-

That's the way it looks to this column from the "military standpoint." If you retort that power politics are being played in Europe, I shan't dispute you but shall insist that we shouldn't get political problems mixed up with the military aspect-or trade and economic questions, for that matter.

Naturally there have been times when each of the Allies has felt that its burden was hard to carry. John Bull sorely needed help back in the days of France's collapse, when he was fighting Hitler's blitz with bare fists. During her trial by fire in 1943 Russia urged an invasion of western Europe by Britain and America to ease her terrific strain. And recently some folks have been wondering why the Muscovites haven't attacked the Vistula line to support the Allied drive in the west.

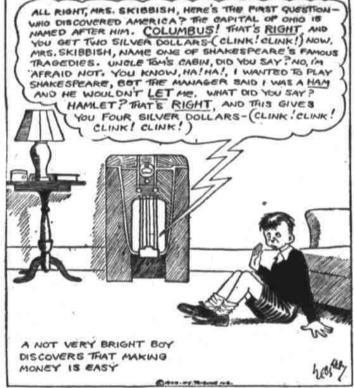
However, while the needy ones have felt anxiety at the time of need, there seems to have been general recognition that the Allies have contributed willingly to the extent of their means. There never has been any question, so far as I know, of making all the contributions balance ex- Crowley. actly. Reasonable men have remembered the parable of the widow's mite.

say it so successfully that every man and woman in service can feel it said.

Cpl. James Fallon writes his

time since leaving the states he

The Unseen Audience



Hal Boyle:

Prowling Porker Panics Privates On Western Front; Is Almost Shot

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY sey found in it a copy of the same when the professional soldiers are DIVISION IN GERMANY, Dec. 7 picture with the captain sneering in charge, as they were in the (Delayed) (49)—It was night and at this style of "war dances" en- battle of France, as they are now the four doughboys weren't too joyed by American soldiers. happy about sleeping in the cellar of an abandoned house.

that a Nazi raiding party might only one man. slip through.

peered into a window. "Inside was a huge pig." said

Pvt. Alton Massey of Texas (address not given) was surprised to

Before his regiment left the tonio, Texas.

United States, Massey copped first He waded through a plate of hot the present battle on the western place in a jitterbug contest at the cakes. Servicemen's Center in Chicago, cutting the groovy maneuver and then had a third. with a Chicago lass."

It was a two-man race for the irrational, that they do not know

Guards had been posted - but shallow slit trench covered with what they are doing. The way in there always was the possibility earth-and there was room for which the Germans fought the

Both soldiers heard the distant from invasion last summer. The "Suddenly we heard something bark of the German artillery way they are defending Germany moving around with a lot of noise piece firing and the sound of today has compelled us to choose -it sounded like a whole German shells whining ever neared. T/5 whether we would fight now, when squad had broken in," said Pfc. Earl Lovelace of Cuyahoga Falls, we cannot exert our whole superi-Hubert J. Crowley of Garden City, Ohio, reached the shelter first and ority, or whether we would wait Kan.

dived into it headlong. Right af- till next summer, when we may The men grabbed their guns and ter him came S/Sgt. Joe L. Verock no longer have such overwhelmran outside. Reassured by their of Lakeside, Ohio, was pushed and ing superiority. The Germans may guards they turned back and butted Lovelace forward as he be as desperate and as fanatical tried to get in too. as civilian observers have said.

After the barrage lifted, part But we delude ourselves if we "He had wandered in of Verock still was outside the think that the German army is and was bumping around in the trench - but Lovelace had been not now led by men of extraordwedged in so far that it took three inary military experience and imsoldiers to get him out.

"I don't feel very hungry this tracting the last ounce of military learn that he had annoyed the morning" said Capt, Giles Gabar- advantage out of their strategical Nazis even before he came over- ron, 220-pound, five-foot-ten com- position. pany commander from San An-

"I'm not very hungry." he said, ing power of the strongest indusin March, 1942, and Life magazine "but I guess I can eat a few more," trial military power of Europe is ran a half-page picture of him He finished his second helping, locked in a death grapple with the When he finally backed away tary power of the United States.

The infantry bear the brunt of it. Picking up a copy of a popular from the table, he'd eaten 27. breaking the way for the collision between the two powers, who at

Hollywood-

eterans Are Preventing Boners Special Venire Is

over the kitchen.

Howard-Glasscock

Red Cross Meeting

Annual meeting of the Howard-

He urged attendance of all

will be made and officers for 1945

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13 (AP)-

He returned with a box of them

On the cover was a picture of

By ROBBIN COONS

seen domesticated animals Under the leadership of Gov. and some men have actually tasted body did a whale of a job getting Thomas E. Dewey, plans are being fried chicken. The people are hap- diers and sailors returned from the bridegroom beams fondly. "I am cial venire of 100 men has been laid for reorganization of the Republicans. The Democrats haven't Fallon doesn't care if he never wars are proving effective boner-very proud of her." preventing critics on the movie You have to know Geza to realsets, but there's one place where PhM 2/c Hollis Sandridge is Hollywood draws the line on real-

> Two Marines, newly from the Young at their suggestion short- jobs. WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 13 (AP)lusty political youngster. Just what Roy B. Jones, nationally known ened some spears. When they reit will grow up to be in the next petroleum operator and former fair for an authentic island girl, fresh out of dramatic school, with mentioned in the jury room. president of the Panhandle Refinhe obligingly ordered a darker perfect bearing, flawless diction, make-up. sented with the Distinguished

"And they were a lot more faltering, unsure. I would almost Service award of the Texas Midchunky than Miss Kelly," volun- invariably pick the latter typeteered the Marine critic. That was where romance, rath- sincere, honest actor."

er than authenticity, prevailed. Miss Kelly remained alim.

When Jinx Falkenburg was Tufts for a scene. As Sonny rose, making "Song of Tahiti" she ask- he tripped over his chair and ed an admiring GI visitor how she nearly fell. compared with the girls out there. "You have too many teeth, novsky, you're about 80 pounds underweight, and you smell too nice," was the frank reply-but nobody rushed to make Jinx conform to his specifications.

Charles Korvin is the new and Glasscock counties American Red rugged heart-throb of Universal Cross chapter will be held at 8 p. since the preview of the "Arsene m. today at Red Cross headquar-Lupin" picture. But his real ters, Roy Reeder, chapter chairname, Geza (pronounced Gay-za), man, announced. is how he's known to everybody on the lot, from labor crew to members since annual reports

Geza's avocation is cooking. In elected. Hungary when he was a boy he used to help his mother in the Good Old Days kitchen, thus acquiring her recipes. In Paris, when he was nearpenniless, he used to make cheap Railroad Conductor H. P. Kalinker groceries palatable by his cook- walked into the depot to purchase ery. Last April when he married some cigarets. Helena Fredricks it was Geza who did the cooking.

But when he went to work on Lillian Russell, and the tax stamp his first picture the bride took was dated March 1, 1900.

Ordered For Retrial

ordered for the retrial of Jim Thomas, 50, charged with murder in the slaving of Dr. Roy Hunt Littlefield physician. The trial is set for Jan. 8, in 106th district Morris Carnovsky, the charcourt of Dawson county.

agination and professional com-

petence, who are capable of ex-

We are pitted against a great

front the recuperative and resist-

strong, but new, industrial mill-

this period of history, are tech-

posed to be on Guadalcanal and Susie Slagle" set. His theme: convicted of the slaying and given Bougainville for "Song of the poise vs. nervousness as an asset the death penalty. He was grant-Sarong," and Director Harold in young applicants for acting ed a new trial Sept. 22 by Judge C. D. Russell of 64th district court "You generally get two types after testimony that Thomas' previmarked that Nancy Kelly was too of applicants," he said. "One is ous criminal record had been

assurance. The other is clumsy, Mark-Up Margins Given For Berries as more likely to develop into a

Mark-up margins on cranberries were announced Tuesday by John Berry, the director, broke the Howard County rationing and up the session by calling Sonny price control board.

Grade No. 1 and No. 2 stores can mark the berries up 101/2 cents "See what I mean" said Car- over net cost and No. 3 and No. 4 stores can mark them up 10 cents per pound over net cost. The margin applies to retailers only, according to the board.

> During the 19th century, the value of opals was depressed by the widespread belief that they brought bad luck to the wearers.

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FLOOR SANDERS For Rent

The Army In Europe nologically the strongest the world anguish of separation, and the (Today's article is the fourth and final of a series by Walter

can exert on a battlefield in Ger- not merely of the dangers of their The Germans are still able to many is aligned against the power task. make exceedingly effective use of that we can exert across the ocean. For in this struggle of life and any pause in the fighting. If, for and over hundreds of miles of death, where some men give their example, they had had another six France and western Germany. If lives and all give a part of their months to perfect the robot bomb against England, it is not pleasant against the Red army, we must cept the honor and glory of being to think what might have hap- remember that we have another part of a great enterprise that will pened. Nor is it altogether agree- full-scale war to carry on in the always be remembered and cele-

able to think now about what they Pacific. man population and the popularecruit and train and to equip have yet been subjected.

A long winter pause on the western front would have meant, among the armies, and indeed a of the heritage of their people, of therefore, that Germany would have been able to recover a good stopped by nothing. But I did find America. deal of strength. The German wonder and doubt, which could high command may have been led become anger and resentment, German magazine recently, Mas- to do foolish things by Hitler. But about whether the civilian population really understands what this war demands of the men who work and fight, who slave and suffer in in the battle of Germany, one it. No one is complaining that the must never assume that they are people at home are denying to the army what it needs. There is, on the contrary, a universal conviction that the American army is battle of France saved Germany the best fed, best clothed, best equipped, and the best provided with medical care, of any army in history.

The one thing the army do not feel they are getting in full measure is a thing which cannot be produced in factories, but is imponderable and of the spirit. I know of no better short name for it than understanding. They do not feel that we do not think enough about the pain of battle. If anything, the soldiers shrink from too much enervating civilian sentiment about their perils and their wounds They know too from their letters how intense is the

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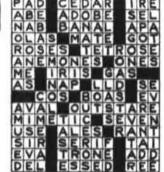
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both in the primaries and general Some candidates they backed party organization invariable follows. elections. won, others were defeated. Some low the biennial election. PAC in both categories were Repub- can make political hay. The en- now in the Pacific, his parents, ism, licans; others Democrats. In thusiastic manner in which it was Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, many instances, the value of orextended by the CIO eliminates learn. They last heard from him Southwest Pacific, approved the acter, was holding forth to a group

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paigns and a number of other union treasuries for funds. It's a things. It will take more than the 1944 two to four years is what has the political long-view boys wandering ing Co., of Wichita Falls, was preelections to measure with any exactness the influence of the in the mist. PAC. Some brush it off as unimportant and a lucky stroke of mandy and Brittany are cider and Continent Oil and Gas association being opportune. At the other extreme are those who say gloomily apple brandy. or happily that the PAC may be the nucleus of a new party which

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also "Angel Puss"

Women Selling **War Bonds**

Club women in charge of sales at bond issuing agencies Tuesday lene Dobbins, Martha Eul, Ann included the Lions Auxiliary members at bond headquarters. Selling Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne Nance, bonds were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, sey, Evelyn Merrill, Gloria Nall, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, and Mrs. Dorothy Dean Saine, Clarinda

> Modern Woman's Forum members selling at the State National Skiles, Carolyn Smith, Harriett bank were Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams, and Twila Lomax.

In charge at the First National bank were Mrs. Rayford B. Martin and Mrs. R. G. Burnett who rep- BURLESON DIES resented the West Ward P-T. A. Betty Leysath and Pauline Sulli-

Clubs to take charge of sales been unconscious two weeks after on Thursday will be the Child an automobile struck him. Study club at Bond Headquarters Rebekah Lodge at the State Na-tional Bank; South Ward P-T. A. at the First National bank; a nd B & PW club at the Ritz.

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Beta Sigma Phi Wraps Gifts For Post Hospital

Wrapping Christmas packages boost the county still farther over for the Christmas party which the goal Wednesday night. will be held at the post hospital. The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor Christmas Eve was the main event of the First Baptist church in Big when the members of the Beta Spring and a former pastor here, Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday was the featured speaker at the evening at the Settles. Monday night rally. "Red" Town-

Plans were completed for the send of Snyder acted as auc-Christmas party to be held by the tioneer, sorority in the home of Dorothy Dean Sain December 17th.

Gifts for the sorority to give to the patients at the post hos-pital were donated by Albert M. Fisher Store.

Those present at the meeting were Emma Mac Carlton, Char-LeFever, De Alva McAlister, Nell Rhea McCrary; Florence McKin-Dorothy Dean Saine, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mary Satterfield, Billie Francis Shaffer, Mattie Smith, Beatrice Stacy, Mary Katherine Staggs, Mary Lou Stipp, Patty Toops, Waneta Walker, and Jean Johnson.

WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 13 (49) -T. W. Burleson, well known honey van sold at the Ritz for the B & PW | producer and packer, died last night in a hospital here. He had

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Howard-Glasscock Germans Have Intricate Plans For Women Turn Out 500,000 Dressings

Members and guests of the Women of the Howard-Glasscock counties Red Cross chapter Kouples Dance Klub were entertained with a dance Tuesday evening at the Country Club with war activity. Last four boxes of the dress-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood and

ings-probably all that will be required of the chapter for the German army collapses. duration of the war-were ship-The formal dance was held ped Tuesday, according to a reamongst a Christmas scene. Two port made by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, together from information Christmas trees - one for the executive secretary of the chap-

Commenting on the quality of gifts were on either side of the the work done by local women, she referred to them as "500,000 perfect dressings - and I mean perfect."

holly centered with burning red candles. Numbers were drawn and The number is sufficient for around 200 dressings for every person who has entered service welcomed as new members and from Howard county. The chapter The Texas Cemeteries association guests present were Mr. and Mrs. has filled every quota for dressings assigned to it.

Pierce, Helen Duley, and Howard Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Lefty) Members present were Capt. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mr. and Jennings, Mrs. Fred Hallar, Mr. home at 606 Nolan street.

Underground War When Peace Comes

ALDSDORF, Germany, Dec. 13 out inside Germany. have completed 500,000 surgical many indicates that Adolf Hitler's UP -- Information from inside Gerfare against the Allies after the

> This is the picture of Gestapo chieftain Heinrich Himmler's master plan for the struggle, as pieced available from various sources:

Himmler started laying the plans for underground warfare in the last two months of 1943 and

To Close Meeting FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (AP) -

was prepared to conclude its two discussions of proposed legislation. on for a long period. The convention yesterday dis-

Bethell and son, Jerry Hall, from cussed an amendment to the pres- unable to reach the Alpine strong-Santa Clara, Calif., have moved ent Texas law concerning opera- holds would be assigned to direct-Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. back to Big Spring. Harold recent- tion of perpetual care cemeteries ing partisan activities from such Andrew Jones, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. ly received a medical discharge The law now requires the setting places as the Black Forest or out Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy from the Navy. They will be at aside of certain funds for that pur- of the way villages. Himmler

The plans are threefold, embrac- san bands. close followers have prepared for Hitler's mountain headquarters; (2) sabotage and guerrilla activity conducted by partisan bands organized by districts, and (3)-propaganda warfare to be carried on by some 200,000 Nazi followers in Europe and elsewhere.

Already picked S.S. (elite) troops have been established in vilians killed in air raids, have underground strongholds and hospitals in the Austrian, Bavarian and Italian Alpine area and it is the plan of Nazi leaders to flee to Cemetery Association that region when the German milltary collapse comes. Only true and tried party members will be al-

lowed to enter the strongholds. The Nazi party already has concentrated food and munitions in day session here today following the Alpine area sufficient to carry

academies now are training both

which would be employed by parti-

in running down party members during the occupation Himmler has in the past few months instituted a widespread program to establish double identities for his henchmen. Identity cards of soldiers killed at the front, or of cibeen given to S.S. men and Nazl



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