Americans Push Toward Cologne

Siege Guns Bombard Budapest

Suburbs Taking Heavy Challing From Soviet Guns

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP)-Russian siege guns laid down a heavy barrage on Budapest's closest suburbs today as Soviet armored columns lought forward yard by yard, seven miles north and 10 miles east of the Hungarian capital.

Shells plastered Ujpest and Rakospalota, north of the city, and the big suburb of Kispet, east of Budapest, from positions gained with the capture of two strongholds on the heavily fortified approaches to Pest, sector of the capital on the east banks of the

The midnight Soviet communique announced the capture of these strong points -Kisalag, seven miles northeast of Budapest, and Isaszeg, 10 miles due east, in the steppedup drive by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's Second Ukraine

As the Red army pressed the attack closer to Budapest other Soviet forces struggled for a better foothold for the campaign westward towards Bratislava and Austria, Izvestia reported.

"After Budapest, the fate of Vienna will be decided," the paper said. "The war is on Austria's threshold.

It was still not clear whether an all-out frontal assault on Budapest had begun, but at the rate the Russians are going it appeared that Pest itself might soon be

Front dispatches have indicated the Germans have an unusually strong ring of antitank defenses about the capital. Some of the sharpest air clashes since Sevastopol were Allies Poised reported taking place as the Luftwaffe sought to check the

stant bombings. The Soviet communique also announced the capture of seven towns in the fighting arc around the captured rail junction of Hat

Red army big guns with con-

Also, the communique listed the capture of 12 towns along the Slovakia frontier, north of Miskolc, in the drive aimed at the stronghold of Kassa (Kosice).

Railroads Issue **Travel Requests**

"Stay at home during the Christmas holidays," was the advice of one railway ticket agent in Big Spring recently. However, If travel is necessary, travelers are urged to buy their tickets and of German divisions were badly check their baggage early and not wait until the last minute. All pullman tickets for Big Spring were reserved a month ago, the agent said, and only day coach space now remains.

Those people who feel they must travel were urged to do so dustrial plants have already fallen during the week in order to leave to us." the space on the week-ends for srvice men who can go at no other | front line strength of the Nazis,

Similar advice was given by ticket sellers at the bus companies and in addition they asked that the number of pieces of luggage be limited. But officials said that up to now it has not been necesary to leave anyone behind due to over-crowded conditions, but they urge that traveling space be left for servicemen over the weekends, especially the week-end preceding Christmas.



SUPERFORTRESSES' TARGET-This is a closeup of the Nagoya area of Japan. Nagoya, an aircraft production center and third largest city of Japan, was attacked Dec. 13 by American Superfortresses. Box in inset shows area of detailed map and its relation to Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto

Jap Dominated Thialand Bombed

By ELDON OTTENHEIMER Associated Press War Editor

For Big Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)

today, are now in position

German industrial regions."

cautiously."

month as follows:

terrific strain.

mauled. x x x .

casualties."

Allied armies on the western front,

Secretary of War Stimson said

jump off upon most important

He qualified this statement

however, with the comment that

taken prisoner. The figure is no

doubt smaller now, but it is ob-

vious that a considerable number

partly broached to the Ruhr valley.

We are at grips with the German

frontier defenses as we cross the

valley some of whose lesser in-

Stimson said, in discusing the

"More Terrible Than Tigers" is

the title of the radio play to be

presented by the Big Spring-

Howard county health unit Fri-

day night at 6:45 p. m. over sta-

tion KBST. The case for the

health drama includes Max Fann,

Mrs. Rip Smith, Edith Gay, Jack

Reece, and S-Sgt. Dale Fisher.

COUNTY UNIT HAS PLAY

"The Siegfried line has been

Bombs from B29s fell upon military targets in Japanese dominated Thailand today while one of Nippon's largest airplane factories at Nagoya smoldered from perhaps the biggest Superfortress raid on the Japanese homeland to date.

On Leyte in the Philippines, death continues to reap a full harvest of Japanese while the Chinese continue to chase enemy troops retreating from serious setbacks in Kweichow

There are no details of the Thailand raid other than the Superfortresses flew across the Bay of Bengal from bases in India to bomb important targets in Thailand. The Superforts hit Bangkok in Thailand last Nov. 27 with a heavy load of

demolition bombs. From Bangkok enemy rail lines Stimson Declares radiate to Singapore, Burma and Indo-China.

Early today the Japanese radio broadcast a claim two B29s were 'definitely" shot down and eight others damaged during yesterday's

Later, Japan reported a lone B29 was over Tokyo about 3 a. m. today (Japanese time), but "fled toward the high seas x x x

thing." Hints that B29s may strike at Japan from still another direction came in a remark by an airforce so at all." these gains should be assesed spokesman in Washington who said existing bases in the Aleutians west of Umnak can accom-At a news conference Stimson summarized the results of the modate "the largest aircraft we general offensive which began last have." The distance from Umnak to Japan is about 2,000 miles. On "It has placed Germany under their flights to Tokyo from the Marianas the Forts have been fly-"German casualties for a three-week period are estimated as hav-ing been almost 7,000 a day in it is possible they would be able ing been almost 7.000 a day in it is possible they would be able

men killed, seriously wounded or to make the flight from Umnak. Gen. Douglas MacArthur says enemy losses on the ground at Leyte were "extraordinarily heavy," as Yanks of the 7th infantry division moving up from the west coast, hunted down scattered Nipponese "fighting desperately to free themselves over the mountain trails."

Thousands of Japanese troops Saar river and press upon the Saar are jammed in the Ormoc corridor between Americans moving up from recently captured Ormoc on the west coast and others working southward from the Carigara Bay that "we too, have sustained many

Evidently unaware that Ormoc was in American hands, three small Japanese freighters loaded with troops moved into the harbor and were sent to the bottom by shore batteries before they could retire.

The Chinese high command announced today that its troops in at Ormoc port on West Leyte, demands included evacuation of were approaching Hochin in trated those waters but there has their arms and the disbandment Kwangsi province. Cheho, 15 been no mention of larger ships miles northwest of Hochih and 20 miles inside Kwangsi province along the Kweichow - Kwangsi railroad, was captured by the Chinese last right

General Gets DSM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (4P) The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Maj. Gen. William S. Key, former commanding general of the American base

The war department, in announcing this today, said Key is Hull's state department associates now in Washington for confer- to attend a sitting at the Corcoran in Germany will restore to the ences on a new assignment the Art Gallery in Washington. As rightful owners all works of art nature of which has not been dis- they discussed affairs of state, the and objects of scientific or his- Howard county. closed. He formerly commanded the 45th division, composed of Na- sculptor finished his work. tional Guards from Arizona, Colo-

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, under continuing attack over Britain's policy in Greece and Italy, served notice today he was standing firm and might hit back in another address to the nation.

He opened an inconclusive commons debate with a terse report that British casualties in Greece "since our landing this year" were about 460. Churchill did not make clear whether these included all casualties in the current fighting

Under laborite cross-questioning about what he had told Count Carlo Sforza concerning King Vittorio Emanuele,

ROME, Dec. 14 (P)-Canadian

troops of the Eighth army have

lished west of the stream Tuesday

Canadian tanks yesterday cut the

Ravenna-Ferrara highway north-

west of Mezzano. Other troops

Mezzano, five miles north of the

Troops in that sector were ap-

Although greatly restricted by

munications in the Po valley, along

ATHENS, Dec. 14 (AP) -

tional liberation front on the cen-

ter of Athens appeared today to

to sporadic machinegun bursts and

Military authorities, however

banned civilians from the streets

Scobie, British commander, and

on condition that they would not

be prosecuted as a party and that

Scobie would agree to formation

be carried to Scobie by Alexander

Art To Be Restored

The Allied military government

were ready to accept British terms overall sales were \$1,225,872.

center of the enemy.

Churchill said he had approved a continuance of the Italian king's "regime until the military situation had got inmilitary situation had got into a better condition.

factory as far as our armies are concerned," the prime minister Sforza, whom Churchill previ-

ously described as 'not the type of enlarged their bridgehead over man" Britain wanted to deal with the Lamone river north of Faenza as Italian foreign minister, had after beating off powerful Gersaid in Rome that the prime min- man counterattacks, Allied headster in 1943 brought "strong pres- quarters announced today. sure" on him in behalf of Vittorio. Churchill said that casualties

suffered by the royal navy, RAF and imperial military forces in Greece up to Nov. 30 were under 300 and "about 160 additional military casualties, of whom 35 were killed, must be added since that date."

Thirty-two planes and eight minor vessels have been lost during this period, he said.

Seymour Cocks, laborite, asked a wide front north of Bagnacathe prime minister "how long this vallo. government intends to go on with this policy of murdering our Greek logna-Rimini highway, Fifth army later in the day. comrades?"

Other members cried "shame" German opposition. and "withdraw," and Cocks shouted back at them.

the uproar. Later a discussion developed

of Count Carlo Sforza's asser-

tions that Churchill had urged the retention of King Vittorio Emanuele in Italy. Ivor Thomas, laborite, repeated the Brenner pass and in support Sforza's statement and asked how of the Fifth army. Coastal gun lowing votes: this conformed "with the prime positions near Spezia also were minister's oft-repeated assurance targets. Four planes were missing that his majesty's government had

no desire to interfere in constitutional matters affecting Italy." Churchill replied: "That is not

'Most Dangerous Phase' Of ELAS Yank Warships **Attack Passed** In Philippine drive of ELAS forces of the na-

By The Associated Press The ap earance of big American have been halted and British lead-

warships in inland waters of the ers said the most dangerous phase Philippines was reported—it may in the 12-day turmoil apparently be a Tokyo fishing expedition to had passed. ascertain dispositions of the fleet | Heavy firing which shook the -by the enemy's radio today city earlier this week gave way Thursday).

Without confirmation from Al- the last 24 hours were the quietied sources, Tokyo claimed two est of any like period since the heavy cruisers were set afire by fighting broke out between the the much - publicized Japanese Leftists on the one hand and Kamikaze suicide corps of planes Greek forces and British troops which reputedly make a practice on the other. of crashing into their targets.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commis- except between noon and 2 p. m sion, said the cruisers were among group of warships in the Min- leaders would attempt to reach ar lanao Sea north of the island of agreement with Maj. Gen. R. M. Mindanao.

Such a location would put the would send a representative with warships on the course to be taken counter-proposals, but it was unbetween American-conquered East derstood that the British terms Leyte and the newly won holding remained unchanged. The Brillah

It Takes Diplomats To Aid Sculptor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14 (AP) of a new national government It took a sculptor and the help of headed by someone other than the state department to get Cor- Premier George, Papandreou. It dell Hull's likeness in marble, the was said the ELAS proposals would artist revealed today.

Bryant Baker of New York, Svolos, former Leftist finance who did a bust of the former sec- minister in Papandreou's cabinet. retary of state, said that during the sitting last year Hull was so Iceland, for "exceptionally composed it was "very hard to pression. Finally Baker got some of By The Associated Press

secretary's face lit up and the torical value which have been loot-

ed by Germany from Allied coun-The bust was brought here to tries, a broadcast proclamation is sales Wednesday and urged others who attend the premiere show this rado. New Mexico, and Okla- be placed in the library of the sued in the name of Gen. Eisen- to buy their bonds today and to- evening at the Ritz, chairmen home.

| Ritz | Chairmen | Chair



FIRST ARMY AT ROER, 'STARTS NEW DRIVE-Arrows show U.S. First army drives on the Roer river front (heavy line) in Germany. Americans celared a fivemile stretch of the Roer's west bank north of Duren, fought on the approaches to Duren, and opened a new push east of Rotgen. (AP Wirephoto Map).

The results were not 'unsatis- Hold On Lamone Appointees Get actory as far as our armies are Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)-Senate foreign relations committee approval of the nominations of Archibald Mac-Leish and five other state department appointees was indi-Fanning out from the original cated today when Senator Guffey (D-Pa) suddenly switched 6.000-yard front which they estab- his vote.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) announced Guffey's changed position in a news conference in the committee room after receivig a hurried telephone call from the Pennsylvania senamade still another crossing at tor

The Guffey shift made the committee vote 11 to 9 for original spot, and cleared that road MacLeish, altering the 10 to 10 tie which had existed

proaching the Canale Naviglio on previously. Connally said Senators Wagner D-NY) and Nye (R-ND) who were absent, would be allowed to vote Southwest of Imola, on the Bo-

Indications were they would units entered Tossignano against split their votes on MacLeish. Meanwhile, Allied aircraft of Four members of the committee the coastal air ferce attacked pow- sought to put the group on record Churchill made no reference to er stations and road transport in as "not satisfied" with the nomi-

the frontier area of southern nations, and asking the president to reconsider them. The committee, however, swiftbad weather, fighters and fighter ly struck down the resolution by

bombers concentrated against com- a vote of 12 to 4. The nominations of five pointees were approved by the fol-

under secretary, 15 to 4; W. L. layton II to 7: Nelson Rockefeller 12 to 7; James C. Dunn 13 to 5; Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes

The latter four were named as Leish's confirmation originally was Burma. put. Clark said the committee,

to 8 for rejection. The Missouri senator, who led Tokyo radio announced. the fight against MacLeish, present Librarian of Congress, said

public When he did so, Clark said that Senators Murray (D-Mont) and Pepper (D-Fla), who Clark said had voted against MacLeish, changed their vote to produce

the 10 to 10 tie. Nominations approved by the committee, and which probably tomorrow were:

Joseph C. Grew, under secretary of state, and four assistant secre- child delinquency and cited some taries-James C. Dunn. W. L. of the things which he felt schools Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller and could do toward solving the situa-Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes.

Superforts Raid Eleven American Superfort-

in southwest Burma about 1 p. m. (Japanese time) today and five of Fifth armored division participatthem were shot down, the Tokyo radio announced. The unconfirmed broadcast re-

were shot down by Japanese antiand that the others were driven was disclosed. installations.

when the question of Mac-

A single American Superfortress meeting in closed session, voted 12 was reported over Tokyo about 3 stand to keep first army troops off a. m. today (Japanese time) the

The big plane "fled toward the Duren sector, infantry still had to high seas in a southerly direction then moved to make the roll call without accomplishing anything. the broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission,

Walter Reed, high school principal, addressed the Wesley Methodist Brotherhood at its regular will receive senate consideration meeting Wednesday evening at the church He looked at the problems of

Except between noon and 2 p. m. Hopes Rise For Successful Climax For County's Sixth War Loan Drive

Hopes were high Thursday at drive. bond headquarters that the Sixth War Loan Drive could be completed here by Friday and the goal as bonus to their employes and of \$1,420,000 reached by the coun-

This leaves a deficit of \$26,-770 in E bonds and an overall deficit of \$194,128 to be made up. Hopes hinged on the bond premiere show being held today at the Rits theater which was due to draw a large crowd of bond buyers to see "Casanova Brown" starring Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright in a rollick-

ing comedy show. If bond buyers keep up the steady sales maintained in E bonds Wednesday, the goal could be easily reached in E bonds for Wednesday sales alone were \$23,700. Another day of sales at this average would for all intents and purposes mean "over the top" for

Bond chairmen congratulated

Some employers had contacted headquarters to buy bonds to give

chairmen asked that other emty. Sales through Wednesday in ployers who are considering giv-These reports said the ELAS E bonds were \$338,230 while the ing a bonus, to give it in E bonds. Such a bonus would help not only the employes but give a spur to the bond drive sales. Tickets for the bond premiere

show can be obtained at any issuing agency today or can be purchased at the Ritz theater this evening where bond booth will be available for those who wish to attend the movie and buy their extra war bonds. An \$18.75 bond after 6 p. m., entitles the holder to a seat in the balcony. Bonds of \$50 value are good for a free ticket on the main floor and bonds for \$2,500 or over entitle the bond buyer to a seat in the loge.

A good picture plus a good investment are the double values county residents for the heavy available to all county residents

First And Ninth Armies Advance On 14-Mile Front

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP) American First and Ninth armies have won a 14 mile stretch along the flooded Roer river from Linnich to a point 2,500 yards northwest of besieged Duren, it was announced today at supreme headquarters.

This placed the Americans withn 20 1-2 miles of Cologne, their nearest approach, at a point downstream from Duren, through which the river flows north toward the

Twenty miles farther south, other units of the First army moving along both sides of the river near its source overran a fourth hamlet, Kesternich, in an

advance of a mile or more. The First and Ninth between hem were swiftly wiping out the last stubborn German remnants west of the river in a campaign seeking to envelop the Cologne plain with its 21 muddy miles to

Kesternich lies east of previously taken Rollesbroich, erath and Simmerath and about

3.000 yards from the Roer. In the territory over which the armies forced their way to the river bank, only two small pockets of Germans remain. One is in a castle east of Pier and the other is in a factory southeast of the Duren

suburb of Mariaweiler. The German line on the Roer was the first major obstacle beyond the broken Siegfried line in the Aachen area, and the river still must be crossed in its middle Beyond are three improvised defense lines in the 12 miles before the Erft river, last

stream before the Rhine. The Americans were pressing hard directly across the river from Duren, the main town between the front and Cologne.

The 83rd division gained almost two miles to occupy Gurzenich, almost at the edge of Duren. An resses raided the port of Rangoon armored attack was launched northwestward from Gey, with the

Gey and Strass were cleared not only of German soldiers but of corded by the Federal Communi- mines by elements of the First cations commission said the planes, army. Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig's Ninth infantry, division reached Joseph C. Grew, named as aircraft "within a few seconds" the Roer east of Mariaweiler, it

> The Germans their first surprise and offered It is quite probable that the obstinate resistance in the newly were part of the force activated sector between the Juriwhich Washington announced ear- gen and Monschau forests. East ly today had raided Japanese- of Monschau, road blocks, mine

The enemy made a resolute high ground northeast of Rollesbroich. From there north to the slog forward foot by foot around Vossenack and Bergstein.

Lyle Gets Acquainted WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P) -

Texas Congressman - elect John Reed Addresses Group E. Lyle of Corpus Christi resumed today his getting - acquainted rounds of the capital with Rep. Kleberg (D-Tex), the man he defeated, doing the introductions. Arriving here late yesterday af-

ter a delayed plane trip from Texas, Lyle went to the capitol for a brief visit and meeting with Kleberg. This morning they met in Kleberg's office and went over official matters of South Texas interest. The 34 year old incoming con-

gressman, who was nominated while serving in the army in Italy, says his biggest problem at the moment is trying to find a house or apartment for his wife and 14 year old daughter, Wanda. He left them in Texas, but will return home in a few days and bring them to Washington.

Lyle served in the Texas legislature and practiced law in Corpus Christi before entering the army. He held the rank of major when he was honorably discharged.

LONDON DOES NOT CONFIRM LONDON, Dec. 14 CF - The foreign office commentator said today there was no confirmation of a report that Secretary Stettinius was coming here for talks.



Another Housing Hope Fades For **Big Spring Through Trailer Houses** Another housing hope appeared to have gone glimmering Thursday after protracted negotiations with the National Housing

Authority for removal of trailer houses to Big Spring. Because of the multiplicity of regulations surrounding the units, housing officials predicted that it would require at least 90 days to complete transfer of houses from any other point to Big Spring and

that cost would be almost prohibitive. Even if the latter demand could meritorious and distinguished ser- get any animation in the facial ex- To Proper Owners be met by local capital, there would be no means, under existing regulations, whereby those who backed the venture could realize any return on their capital. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said that the idea had not been abandoned as yet, but that the picture current-

ly was dark. As an alternative, it was possible that government housing facilities at Colorado City might be utilized by families of returned veterans assigned to the Big Spring Bombardier School with transportation being worked out whereby the veterans could be with their families over

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Peaceful Paradise

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 11 (P) W. B. Hutchinson of Terre aute, Ind., was in a train wreck last September, but escaped un-

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

a bomb secidentally dropped from a plane overhead, plunging into the water about 50 feet from him.

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HOMOGENIZING UNIT-F. A. McKaskill, manager of Snowhite

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insure longer service. The Harry time piston rings are needed.

Perfect Vision Livestock Sale Is Is Rare, Simple Making Record Tests Reveal

The eye is so delicate an instru- section of Texas with meat, the mand is far greater than the sup- the ring, ment that the slightest irregularity Big Spring Livestock Commission ply. in its structure produces serious on Northeast Second street is do-defects of vision. Many of these ing a record run of business this errors may be corrected by wear- year.

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Dr. Wilke writes a prescription for a lens for each eye, then back, and the auction was can-grinds, from plain lenses of spe-cially prepared optical glass, has been no other gap in regular lenses with the prescribed curves. weekly work. Concave lenses are used to correct short sight, convex lenses for far As time goes by, America's cars stock of Perfect Circle piston in or out too much; and endless are getting older and that is why rings that it has had since the be- combinations and modifications of The planet Venus is completely car owners should insist more than ginning of the war. They advise these forms for complicated conever to replace a worn out part that car owners tell their repair- ditions. man to install a set of Perfect Cir-

He then fits the ground and with a standard brand of parts to cle rings in their cars the next polished lenses into frames, adjusting each lens so that its cen-All types of greasing equipment ter will come at exactly the right Johnson still maintains a good and air compressors are being re- point in front of the pupil, and stock of replacement parts and ceived at the present time at Har- tilting it to give just the right

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Cooper was born in Tulia, Texas aid of a strong light and a mag- and was raised there. He moved nifying glass. Thus he finds out from there to Dalhart where he renot only how far your vision dif- sided until coming to Big Spring fers from the normal but also the in the spring of 1938. His entire cause of the trouble. In some life has been spent on the range cases the muscles which converge and from his work Cooper has the eyes are weak; the eyes them- garnered a thorough knowledge selves may be nearsighted; they of cows. As Cooper said, "I have may be farsighted; they may be been in the cow business all my distorted life, and that is all I know."

E. A. Tennés is serving in his It is comparatively capicity as auctioneer for the seventh year also, being a charter is from "20-20" or normal, but member of the staff there. Tennis much skill and experience are re- is well known in this area as an quired to determine the exact na- expert member of his "fast-ton-

The company has been in business through these years with an ist like Dr. Wilke. Glasses bought auction every Wednesday. The only regular session missed under after inadequate examination may the rhythmic sing-song of the auctioneer was when Christmas fell on Wednesday a few years

> Some 900 head of cattle go through the ring out at the com-mission every week, with from \$35,000 to \$45,000 changing hands every Wednesday. This is close to, if not a record volumn, both in cattle and cash. The market this year has been much better than last.

All types of butcher cattle are bringing the strongest prices. Ft. Worth tops are the usual selling prices received for cattle. Medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings now bring around 11.00 to 13.00, while beef cows run 7.00 to 10.50.

Recent rains have stimulated the market strongly, bringing better prices in all types and classes. Feeder prices have also been strengthened and during the last week has shown up much better. Feeder calves and yearlings now run 8.00 to 11.50.

The hog and pig market is running strong also. A better supply is running through the ring this year with form 30 to 50 head going on the auctioneer's block eac week. Top Ft. Worth prices of 14.55 are being paid for hogs. The pig market here is hampered by the shortage, but a fair volumn of hogs has been seen.

Buyers come from a wide area. ranging from as far east as Ft. Worth. Lamesa, Midland and

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Promotions of the following officers at the Big Spring Bombardier School have been announced by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood;

1st Lt. to Capt., Donald J. Juster, St. Albans, N. Y., bombardier instructor; Edmund G. Parker. New Orleans, La., pilot; Billie H. Petree, Jacksonville, Fla., pilot. Second lieutenant to first lieu-

tenant: Anthony R. Benedetto, Wakefield, Mass., aircraft engi-neering officer; Lawrence Brody. Springfield Gardens, N. Y., ground school instructor; Donald L. Mo-Adams, Dows, Iowa, George A. Patterson, Jr., So. Boston, Mass., Alwood H. Steinmetz, Watertown, D., Robert J. Fairchild, Denver, Colo., Joun C. Hensley, Rock Island, Ill., Jesse M. Peck, Baltimore, Md., bombardler instructors.

In a single prewar year, the United States imported more than three million pounds of paprika from Hungary.

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Christmas For Germans Will Be Chaplain Trial Opens Senate Committee With Jury Selection Studies Cigarets Far Cry From "Good Old Days"

Germany's sixth successive war-time Christmas promises to be the dreariest of them all.

"The Christmas spirit can't be of wood and paper. found in Germany," says the Gerfound in Germany, says the German-controlled Scandinavian Tele- with exchange items, such as of- children, and a half bottle of man-controlled Scandinavian Tele- fers to swap a wheel chair for a schnapps and half bottle of wine gram Buneau in a dispatch from girl's bicycle, a silk dress for a for adults. Berlin, "One doesn't see any Christmas trees as in former years, nor Christmas decorations in the 1944 will be the gloomiest Christmas."

This statement is largely borne out by dispatches from Swedish correspondents, which indicate that ages and distress caused by Allied air raids have combined to present a depressing picture.

the day as a family festival in Ger-many. Instead the children will The ceremony

will be available in the larger on the grounds of the refinery. cities because of the transportation shortage.

Sanitation Group Studies Legislation

AUSTIN, Dec. 14, (AP) - Health legislation to be presented to the at the third annual State Sanitation Institute opening here today to continue through Dec. 16.

200 sanitarians from state and county agencies will participate in the program.

F. M. Ehlers, chief technical supervisor of the bureau of sanitary engineering, state health department, is in charge of today's meeting.

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TOM ROSSON

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14 (P) - say Swedish correspondents. In- for a doll.

Newspapers, however, are filled grams (.88 ounces) of candy for

trinkets for children out of scraps rations—two eggs per person, 250 grams (8.75 ounces) of meat, 25

trial.

from the courtroom.

father of Carol Ann.

ing skirmishes.

Neither the 55-year-old film

veteran nor Joan Berry, 24, mother of the 14-months-old Carol Ann,

was present for yesterday's start-

Last April Chaplin was acquit-

ted of a federal Mann Act indict-

ment alleging he transported Joan.

his former protege, to and from

New York for immoral purposes. In the present civil action she

seeks to have Chaplin declared the

initiated, just as jury picking was

about to start, by Defense Attor-

ney Charles E. Millikan. Earlier

he had been denied a motion for

contention-that "Joan Berry x x

had sexual intercourse with a man

or with men other than" Chaplin.

The new blood-tests battle was

Harmon Speak At Humble Celebration

Rear Admiral William Ward R. Harmon, representing the Navy and War departments, were among from bombed areas must spend commemorating the manufacture Christmas away from their parents of a billion gallons of finished 100 by a government order which has octane aviation gasoline at Humdestroyed the whole meaning of ble Oil and Refining company's

The ceremony is open to the

Maj. Gen. Harmon, formerly commanding general of the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific, is now commanding general of the newly-created AAF Personnel Distribution command.

Rear Admiral Smith, former chief of staff and aide to Commander in Chief of the Pacific 1945 legislature will be discussed Fleet and U. S. Fleet and later Amendment Threatens commander of a cruiser task force (and pictured here) is now director of the Naval Transportation Serv-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health ice, office of the Chief of Naval officer, said that approximately Operations in the Navy department in Washington.

Population Tests Hinder Valley Area

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) - The lower Rio Grande valley of Tex. ricultural production areas, a federally - financed projects.

he National League of Wholesale senate. Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Disareas might require a supreme court ruling.



REAR ADMIRAL W. W. SMITH in Greenland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) A controversial amendment ed. threatened today to kill a postwar program of rivers and harbors attack was beaten off in the se-

ur division of the U. S. depart- amendment in the face of opposi- ternsteine" and its crew of four ent of labor had been told here tion by Interior Secretary Ickes. officers and 30 enlisted men. The action brought quick predic-Miss E. L. Besley, controller of tions of a bitter floor fight in the ed-across the icepacks before the

In the house, Chairman Mansroversial provision might fore- TEXAN COLLAPSES; DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (F) A hard - to - discourage senate committee puffed doggedly away Attorneys squared off teday for a new battle of the blood tests as a at the cigaret shortage today afpreliminary to picking a jury for the Charlie Chaplin paternity ter smoking out little more than a mass of discouraging statistics.

Their original enthusiasm for The defense got in the opening the inquiry somewhat dampened licks yesterday despite such noisy by testimony that there will be coos and squeals from the redyear, the senators turned to three to a better share of the manpower In The Herald haired toddler, whom the comedian is accused of fathering, that her grandmother had to carry her

of uncovering something cheerful to report.

The war investigating committee group called in officials of the manpower commission, the war war food administration and the price administration with the hope of winning their support for three propositions.

of the cigaret manufacturing ineven fewer packs for civilians next dustry as an essential one entitled

government agencies in the hope; necessary to produce more fags. (2) A war food administration order calling for greater production of long leaf tobacco.

(3) OPA revision of wholesaler price regulations to permit a better distribution of available stocks to retail dealers.

Souvenirs Dangerous

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (8) Souvenir shells, grenades other projectiles sent home from battlefields may be enemy traps, the navy warned today listing a series of explosion dents involving supposed duds.
Third naval district ordnance officers urged that ordnance sou-

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venirs be turned over to police.

All Germans know that Rear Admiral Smith, Major General

military reverses, wartime short- Smith and Major General Hubert For the first time since the start the headline speakers slated to of the war, children evacuated speak this afternoon in Baytown

be comforted by an autographed public and honors the 14,000 emgift picture of Adolf Hitler and a ployees of the Humble companies. bankbook with a few reichsmarks. It is the beginning of a four-day Swedish correspondents also celebration of their record-break report that no Christmas trees ing achievement. It is being held

To Kill Harbor Bill

work.

Added by the house, discarded by the senate, the amendment was house conference committee. It be towed 3,000 miles for repairs. ould be denied production area would exempt California's central atus under the proposed pileage valley from reclamation law lim- ice floes and along frozen shores nd population tests for defining itations on land irrigation from came Oct. 16 when the cutters

ributors said that the proposed field (D-Tex.) of the Rivers and forced to surrender. ardstick for defining production Harbors committee said the con-Kangaroos feed while sitting President Roosevelt might veto port, Tex., collapsed and died a erect, the food being held in their the measure unless the section is few minutes later in the union

Nazi Effort Stopped In Arctic Waters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) -Four coast guard cutters, operating in ice-packed Arctic waters, smashed a "determined Nazi effort" to establish fortified bases

The navy, reporting this today, said one German armed trawler was sunk, another captured, a third was found abandoned; 60 prisoners were taken and a radio station was captured and destroy-

In addition a German bomber ries of actions which lasted from July to late October.

Three of the coast guard cutters were damaged by crushing icerestored to the bill by a senate- packs; one, the Northwind, had to

The climax of the battle through Eastwind and Southwind captured wing officer of the wage and The committee approved the the German armed trawler "Ex-

Salvo after salvo of shells flash-Nazi craft was cornered in a pocket formed by ice floes and

stall final congressional action on KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14 (47) the bill. Others said privately that Schuyler E. Jennings, 70, of Freestation here yesterday.



"Well keep it shining .. until he comes home, little soldier!"

A lot of other lights are twinkling on again all over this battered old planet, little boy-at-the-window! This will be a Christmas of such hope and promise as our war-tired world has not seen for more years than you've had birthdays.

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Greyhound's special task, today, is carrying an enormous volume of war manpower. Its most pleasant job in post-war days will be to show America's millions the charm and beauty, the friendliness, of the land we have all been fighting for.

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housed wide apart, or do not con-War Board tact each other on range, he ex-

News

more careful breaking in of new

tires, rotating and mating them

properly, retreading when needed,

and frequent checking of air pres-

sure. It's also believed to be bet-

ter to inflate tires when they are

What a knife will slice and its

capacity to do the job well is

or not you've been using it to

sharpen pencils or to pound round

kitchen aid, sharpen your wits and

A blade becomes dull in a short

time if a knife is thrown into a

drawer with other utensils. Knife racks solve this problem by pro-

viding a seperate slot for each blade. Knives also may be kept in

divided drawers where the blades

Extreme heat will destroy the

Handles need careful handling

The wood and synthetic materials

chip and crack easily, especially if

A knife will wear longer if

washed immediately after each If a blade has lost its keen edge.

2 or 3 strokes on a butcher's steel will restore it. When very dull,

stroke several times on a carbor-

Respiratory diseases in poultry

Since the number of vaccines

temper of steel, so keep the knife

cannot rub against each other.

blade away from the flames.

they're soaked in hot water.

undum stone.

minders.

Tips On Dairy Barn Construction Given By BHEBA MEMLE BOYLES

County Home Dem. Agent One improvement many farm families have on their post-war 'must" list is a home dairy barn. ... Materials may be scarce now. but when they are readily avail-

able they want a small barn to cool. shelter one or two cows. To help families plan and pre- Make Your Knives pare for this construction, the Texas A. and M. college extension Give More Service pervice recently has published a provided to leaflet. It is entitled "The Home Dairy Barn." Copies are vailable from county agricultural largely dependent upon whether

and home demonstration agents If you want to select the site for the barn now, pick one on high steak. If you're guilty of neglectground, so it will have good naturing this currently irreplaceable al drainage. Gladys Martin, Extension home dairy specialist and one knives accordingly with these reof the authors of the new bulletin, has some other ideas on this subject. She suggests that the barn should be set away from hog sheds, poultry houses, and other

One other thing the site should be in the open not surrounded by trees.

The home dairy barn should have plenty of light and ventilation, and the entrance end should be screened with one-inch poultry wire to keep out birds and poultry. A concrete floor is recommended for the milking room so it will be easy to keep clean and

Special Care May Cause Synthetic Tires Last Longer

If you get some new tires and Measures Cited For tubes for your farm truck, the Controlling Diseases chances are they'll be made of synthetic rubber. Usually these **Among Poultry Flocks** will perform satisfactorily, but synthetic products need more careful handling and use than the By DURWARD LEWTER natural rubber products you used

result from specific infection. Poor ventilation, dampness, drafts For one thing, synthetic tires and tubes are more likely to be chilling and bad sanitation may destroyed by heat. So, experts influence the severity of rate of advise farmers to stick to low or spread once disease is present in moderate speed in their trucks. a flock. And they should be particularly esreful about overloading. It's also and curative drugs are limited in important that the tires be kept scope a preventive program is the properly inflated low air most desirable. Accordingly, eradication of the infection from pressure tends to build up heat.

The ODT recommends that farm is of the greatest importance tubes and the insides of casings. As many of the respiratory diseases are highly contagious it is be treated with a soap solution before they are mounted for the difficult - often impossible - to first time. Dealers can give addi-tional information on this precau-different units of poultry are

Chickens are susceptible to group of diseases referred to colgroup includes larnygotracheitis, infectious bronehitis, and infectious coryse. Larnygotracheltis, which extends inflamation to both the larynx and traches, is the only disease of the type for which a Incidentally, you'll find that satisfactory vaccine is available. synthetic tread stock is not as

Drugs are of no value for any esistant to cuts and tears as is of the respiratory diseases except natural rubber. That necessitates infectious corysa when the attack is not complicated. Sulfathianole at the rate of one to one and one half per cent it will hasten recov-

> ease should be considered as car- contact is necessary for spread of riers even though they may ap- an infection from carriers.

Enough? Congressmen

sectively as colds and roup. The Do you think your congressman should get more dough?

He won't say must about it, selves. He's afraid you'd get mad at him. His raise would come from your But he hasn't had a raise in 19

Senators and representatives

pear healthy. Such birds will inrecovered from a respiratory dis- contact with the carriers. Direct

get the same salary, \$10,000 year-| men's salaries raised to \$15,000. wife, daughter or other close rela-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P)- ly. The only way they can get He pointed out:

fection from developing. If used ably is the origin of the general congressman at \$10,000 a year. And and one where he came from. beilef that cold weather causes will the rich be friendly to labor?

A congressman, married but without children, in 1925 paid only

Back in 1925 and for years after-Some labor officials here, favor- wards congress had short sessions. 'If they don't get an increase, the war—the sessions are almost

This means a congressman has A representative-in order to "Besides: with better pay, better remain in congress—has to cam- carge of war supplies; 16 lost. men would be willing to serve in paign every two years. Some times this is very expensive.

Senators and representatives are express the weight of gems, is now made a long speech in congress allowed certain sums-if not used standardized at two-fifths of this week. He wants congress- the money must be turned back to gram.

the government-for clerical help

Some congressmen can thus boost their income by putting a tive in a job in their office. no case can any one of the clerical workers draw more than \$4,500,

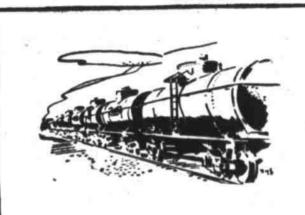
Dec. 14, 1940-Marshall Petain dismisses Pierre Laval as vice premier of France and abolishes office; Pierre Flandin named fareign minister, post formerly held by Laval. British freighter, Western Prince, 10,000 tons, torpedoed 430 miles off Ireland with

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is not complicated. Sulfathiancle pear healthy. Such birds will in-in the feed at the rate of about fect others which haven't had the man's club. None but the rich, afone half per cent will prevent in- disease upon contact. This prob- ter a while, could afford to be a to keep up two homes: One here

the trouble. New pullets usually are brought into the laying house Cautions that birds which have in the late fall and come into congress."

more money is to vote it for them-

muring again. ing a raise for congressmen, say: But now-although this is due to

Rep. Vinson, Georgia democrat,

December 1 1944

They raised themselves from \$5,- \$220 in federal income taxes on his 000 to \$7,500 in 1907, waited 18 \$10,000. Now he pays \$2,500. And Four Years Ago years, and in 1925 boosted the \$7,- since 1939 he's been subject to 500 to \$10,000. Now they're mur- state income taxes.

The earst, used for centuries to

English Press Says Greek Rule Should Embrace Both Sides

ment "which will embrace all pararound the core of resistance."

bewilderment, violent, and divided counsels, that the cause of the people of Greece - which is what

"Having got ourselves into a tragic situation in Greece," said The News Chronicle, "the only way out is to seek an immediate armistice, preparatory to all-in

Said the Daily Mail: "If there is serious blundering in Greece from now on, the evil consequenall the liberated countries but of the United Nations and the world as a whole."

Cosden Downs Estah's In Final Keg Game

Two matches were decided by forfeits and Cosden tripped Estah's tees. 2-1, in the final round of the women's bowling league before the holidays Wednesday evening. Hodges took a forfeit

wise over Hester's. 186 and high series at 508. Second high game was taken by Olyve the sub office of the superinten-Cauble with 178, followed by Mary ding civil engineer, area IV. Ruth Dozier with 166. Vera Dozier was second in series with 483 and

Mrs. Cauble next with 478. was top and Estah's had 1,992 and

hits the spot. And what a satisfac-

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PARAME

Jeanne Dickerson Injured In Ride

Jeanne Dickerson, freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, was LONDON, Dec. 14 (P) - The injured Wednesday for the third London Times contended today time this autumn by the same that Grecian strife could be ended horse. She sustained five broken only by formation of a govern- ribs and possible internal injuries.

She was riding near the H-SU ties. Right as well as the Left, campus when a girl in front fell from another horse. As she reined "Such a government alone can sharply to avoid the fallen girl, her persuade the national liberation horse slipped in the sand and movement, at present a prey to stumbled on her as she fell to the ground. Two months ago in a similar mishap, she received a alone matters in this tragic pass painfully bruised knee and previ- ica. -can best be served by the laying ously had been bruised when her down of arms," the editorial said horse shied and slipped. horse shied and slipped.

Admiral Smith To Become NC President

HOUSTON, Dec. 14 (AP) - Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith, found-South Carolina.

been stationed here since April be carried too far. of 1943, received a telegram today from Gov. Olin D. Johnston of S. Carolina notifying him he had national shame if Holland's debt dent" at a board meeting of trus-The announcement was made first in Columbia yesterday.

"It was all a surprise to me, but I certainly appreciate the honor,' from Smith said, adding that "my date Settles Drug, and J&L did like- of acceptance will depend upon when the navy department will re-Lois Eason had high game with lease me from my present duties." He now is officer in charge of

Lt. W. D. McDaniel and his bride are guests of his uncle and Cosden had top two games with aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDan-697 and 684 and Estah's followed iel. Lt. McDaniel recently returnwith 668. Cosden's series of 2,031 ed from service of a year and a half in Haiti and is now on leave. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mc-Next matches will be played on Daniel, of Dallas, are also guests in Big Spring.

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remember, that leaves

you more to use los

mest!) Hurry, get pure, fresh BLUE BONNET

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margasine can bel

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as the costlicat table-spread!

Yet this fine spread costs so litEvery tempting pound contains the, takes so few red points. (And

PLESS CHMANN'S

MARGARINE

All Parties Frown Air Medals 10 On US-Dutch Love Be Awarded In

MAASTRICHT, Holland, Dec. Post Ceremony sted Dutch girls and liberating U. S. soldiers are diplomatically discouraged in Limburg province, awarded to three Air Corps heroes 100 other CIO locals as they went without reflection upon either.

Homes, churches, schools, newsment have joined in the quiet

If the campaign also prevents heartbreak among the girls when the front moves on, that too will be well and good.

In the churches priests and ministers (this section is 90 percent Catholic) have been pointing out that soldiers fighting on foreign soil are bound to be homesick and abjuring the girls not to take er of the Seabees, said he was advantage of this understandable ces will affect the future not only wiring today his acceptance of the lack of resistance to feminine presidency of the University of wiles. It is stressed that the Americans should be greeted warmly, Admiral Smith, 61, who has but that the greeting should not

The daily newspaper Veritas said editorially that it would be a been "unanimously elected presi- of liberation was repaid by breaking up of American homes.

Maastricht parents obtained a sunset - to - sunrise curfew for Dutch girls under 18.

"In none of these cases have the soldiers caused any trouble when the police made the girls go home," a police report said.

Johnny Doughboy can be diplo-

Federal Anti-Trust **Suits Are Halted**

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14 (P) -Two big government anti-trust suits, halted at army and navy requests that they wait until the end of the war, will resume here shortly with President Roosevelt's approval, it was announced yester-

Acting U. S. Attorney Thorn said a federal grand jury indict ment, handed down Sept. 10, 1942 against E. I. du Pont de Nemours k Co. and Rohm & Hass company of Philadelphia, was restored Monday to the Newark federal court active list on a government

The government also has served notice returnable next Monday Lord said, to restore a civil complaint in equity it filed Nov. 19. 1942 against the Bendix Aviation

corporation. The chemical firms of du Pont and Rohm & Haas were indicted on charges of conspiring with German and British corporations regarding the manufacture and sale of an aeronautical plastic material. The suit against Bendix charged conspiracy with German, Italian, Japanese, British and French aircraft instrument and accessory

Duncan Merriwether, Dohm and Haas treasurer, released a statement in Philadelphia today denying the government allegations and saving:

The agreements of which the department of justice complains are licenses under United States medium grade yearlings 9.50patents owned by aliens, pursuant to which Rohm and Haas received the right to manufacture such pa tents in this country. These licenses enabled Rohm and Haas to produce materials vital to the efficlency of American military air-

Railroad Rates Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) -Emergency increases in railroad A total of \$408.472.844.25 or passenger rates will continue for 98.7 per cent of the \$414,000,000 higher freight rates.

The interstate commerce commision yesterday extended the suspension of emergency ratiroad freight rate increases until Jan. 1,

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ing in action.

1944 to May 7, 1944."

Fair, not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight 26 to 30 degrees.

flight while participating in sus-

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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, not much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Friday; lowest temperatures near freezing except 24-28 upper Pecos valley tonight. EAST TEXAS: Fair, not much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Friday; temperatures near freezing north portion, scattered light frost interior south portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene	30
Amarillo51	26
BIG SPRING 56	30
Chicago 10	6
Denver	16
El Paso58	29
Ft. Worth 52	30
Galveston 62	36
New York 40	17
St. Louis 44	17
Sunsets today 6:43 p. m.	, rises
Friday at 8:39 a. m.	* 0.000.00

.ivestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14 (P)-Cattle 4000; calves 2500; steady to easier; common to medium slaughter yearlings 8.00-12.50; beef cows from 7.00-10.00 mostly; fat calves 7.50-13.00; stocker calves and yearlings 11.50 down; stocker cows at 6.00-8.00.

Hogs 1200; stocker pigs 50 to mostly \$1 lower: slaughter classes active, steady; pigs mostly 11.50 down; good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; good, and choice 150-175 lb. kinds 13.25-14.25; packing sows 13.25-75.

Sheep 5000; steady to weak; later sales 25-50 lower; fat lambs 13.75 down with a few decks of 10.50; slaughter ewes and aged wethers 5.00-6.25.

E Bond Lacking

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (AP)-While overal! war bond sales in Texas have almost reached their mark. less than two thirds of the E quota has been subscribed, Nathan Adams, chairman of the war finance committee announced.

nother year but the carriers have overall quota has been obtained been turned down in request for but only \$67,792,000.25 of the higher freight rates. purchased.

> Eighteen counties which have gone over the top include: Coleman, Midland, Presidio, Stephens, Loving, Randall, Hansford, Bas-trop, Willacy, Real, Medina, Sutton, Palo Pinto, Menard, Glass-cock, Baylor, San Jacinto and

Interstate Oil Chairman To Jackson

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 14 (AP) -Gov. Andrew Schoeppel, chairman of the interstate oil compact commission, said he would leave by plane today for Jackson, Miss., where he will preside at the commission's meeting here tomorrow. Schoeppel said a discussion of an oil and gas development sur-vey made in Mississippi, Alabams. Georgia and Florida would feature

the meeting.
Speakers include Roy T. Hazard, geologist with the Gulf Refining company at Shreveport, William R. Boyd, chairman of the petroleum industry's war council, and John Grebe, director of physical research for Dow Chemical company.

Public Records

L. W. Curry, to build 16x16 foot frame house at 1102 Scurry, cost

Julian Trevino, to build 12x16 foot frame addition to present house at 205 Orendoff street, cost \$175.

Claudine Millikin, to reroof present house at 2403 Lancaster street, cost \$140.

Strikers Supported By Other CIO Unions

DETROIT, Dec. 14 UP-Leaders of a union whose members have been on strike at four Montgomery Ward stores in this area since last Saturday were pledged support by heads of more than will be presented to their parents to Washington today for a War Laat a military review in their honor bor Board "show cause" hearing

A resolution adopted at a meet Saturday at 11:45 o'clock at the papers and the military govern- Big Spring Bombardier School. | ing of Wayne County CIO local Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood will presidents last night placed the make the presentation to Mr. and officials on record as "giving The basic theme is that the girls Mrs. James A. Hinson of Motor their fullest moral, financial and should avoid attracting the sol- Route B, Lamesa, parents of Lt. physical support to the strike" and diers because this might break James E. Hinson; to Mr. and Mrs. demanded the WLB "act immediup the married life or engage- W. M. Wood of Ackerly, parents ately to force Montgomery Ward ments of their liberators in Amer- of Sgt. Thomas M. Wood; and will into full compliance with the give the DFC and air medal with board's directives." 3 clusters to Mrs. Marie Y. Cal-The WLB has scheduled another

loway, 909 N. 9th St., Lamesa, for meeting tomorrow at which it husband, 1st Lt. David L. Callo- said Montgomery Ward officials way, 8th fighter command, miss- would be asked to explain why board orders affecting company Lt. Hinson's medal was for employes in six other cities have 'meritorious achievement in aerial been ignored.

tained operational activities DAUGHTER BORN TO HEPNER'S against the enemy from May 2, man.

Woman Found Dead

HOUSTON, Dec. 14 (P) - The slaying of a young white woman whose body was found early today in a vacant lot is being investigated by police homicide officers.

Miss Clara Penn, about 28, who employes. was employed at a local cafeteria. She was lying against a hedge when Norman Hill, who stopped at the nearby intersection to catch a bus, saw her this morn-

Cruising Patrolman Toby Stearns, first officer to arrive on the scene, said there was evidence of a struggle where tobody was found.

Freight Load Lower During Past Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) The Association of American Railroads reported today that 793.554 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 14,706 A daughter, Margaret Kather- cars, or 1.8 per cent, compared ine, was born Sunday morning at with the preceding week; a de-As member of a bomber crew, 9:18 a. m. in a local hospital to crease of 29,757 cars, or 3.6 per Wood's medal was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hepner of Robs- cent, compared with the corfor his participation in combat town. She weighed nine pounds responding week a year ago, and missions over Continental Europe. and seven ounces: The grandpar- an increase of 49,371 cars, or 6.6 His parents already have received ents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ho- per cent, compared with two years

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CIO Threatens US With National Strike

The woman was identified as wholesale and department store

He said it would be called if the War Labor Board or President Roosevelt fails to enforce WLB di- Farm Labor Meeting rectives aimed at Montgomery Ward stores and plants in seven

showdown," Wolchak told a news Labor at the Settles Hotel Wedconference preceding a WLB nesday, December 20 beginning hearing called to hear from Ward at nine o'clock. officials why board orders at De-

strike at four Detroit Montgom- will be the primary speaker, one day in an effort to force the com- with a good neighbor policy with pany to comply with a board order Latin-American people.

directing, among other ship and checkoff of union dues.

Wolchak said his union has a Union President Sam Wolchak to- "large majority" among the 60, day voiced the threat of a nation- 000 to 65,000 Ward employes scalwide strike of his CIO retail, tered throughout 500 stores and mail order houses scross the ma-

At Settles Wednesday

There will be meeting of Farm

All farmers and laborers are troit have not been compiled urged to attend. Durward Lewier, county agent said Thursday. C. Wolchak's union has been on Hohn, Farm Labor supervisor, ery Ward stores since last Satur- of his subjects being concerned





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We Need Low Cost Housing

using, and Henry Kaiser, that fabulous man who does things which can't be done and does them in a big way has come forward with a proposal for lowcost post-war housing.

If he can do it - and few doubt Mr. Kaiser's ability to do anything short of restoring the tower of Babel-it might well be a great service to the nation. Even in Big Spring there would be a definite place for such units.

To our minds, there is a definite need for this type of housing to replace many of the hovels which exist in the northwest quarter of the city. Low cost sousing could be made easily within the reach of the people of this section, many of whom are in the income groups. Properly handled, it might conceivably be a locally financed-or at least a privately financed undertaking.

This would be a boon to the community. None with an open mind will deny that for one cause and another much of our Negro and Latin-American population is existing in conditions that will eventually penalize us as a community if indeed they haven't already.

Those who have read the exhaustive and bril-Hant articles in the Dallas News by Barry Bishop on the Negro problem cannot but be impressed by the unanimity of opinion that squalid housing conditions are contributing as much to the aggravation of the problem as anything else.

Sub-standard housing standards contribute to social situations everywhere. Proper attention to that problem is one of the things we as a community should devote our energies to. It does not mean giving anything to anybody, rather making it posible for people to help themselves.

Open the way to better housing and then follow through with other institutions and facilities such as playgrounds, small parks, schools, etc. and you open the way to a happier, more prosperous and wholesome community.

Help The Salvation Army

To date, contributions to the Salvation Army Christmas fund are lagging in Big Spring. Weather has mitigated against the traditional campaign to collect a good portion of these funds through kettle collections. Only means in which the deficit can be made up is by contributions made directly to the Salvation Army.

If only those who have in their hearts to do a decent thing on Christmas and who have no particular religious affiliations would make it a point to mail checks to the Salvation Army, then more than enough would be on hand. Besides these, there are many old friends who can be counted upon to help the worthy cause.

To those who will not take the trouble to do this, there is still the opportunity to boost the ket-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analysi

Ernest Bevin, England's square-jawed labor leader, likely has served an anxious world well by his argumentative outburst which is widely interpreted as confirming in effect that Britain and Russia are indeed in process of establishing separate spheres of influence in liberated Europe,

It's a good thing to have all the cards on the table in times like these.

To get the full significance of this explosion you must know that Bevin not only heads Britain's powerful labor party but also is minister of labor in Churchill's coalition cabinet. Yesterday at a stormy session of the annual labor conference, which challenged the government's military intervention in the Greek imbroglio, Bevin accepted his share of responsibility for the government policy and declared that "long before this we had an agreement with Russia whereby Russia undertook the main problem of Romania and we undertook the main problem of Greece." Then he added:

"This agreement was taken to Quebec, submitted to President Roosevelt and agreed to and initialed by him."

Authoritative quarters in Washington immedi- By HAL BOYLE ately declared flatly that the United States maintains a firm stand opposed to the development of would think it was the GI idea of spheres of influence in Europe. They denied that heaven to work in a nice warm E. Kearney, Hollywood, Calif., two and a half years ago. Before the president had okayed any Anglo-Russian agree- factory and boss 50 girls around— and former motion picture direcment dividing up political interests in the Balkans. but Pfc. Nathaniel Jacobson has tor, had the first snowcape off the

Of course it long has been obvious to observers that Britain and Russia are maneuvering deliberately to establish spheres of influence, the trend was watched without undue motion until Britain intervened militarily in the Greek political strife.

As I see it, there's nothing which can prevent the formation of spheres of influence in Europe. It may be argued that they aren't necessarily bad- ing factory before-never wanted that they may be beneficent and satisfactory to the small nations in them. However, none can gainsay that if and when one sphere of influence encroaches on another, then the sparks are bound to fly between the dominant powers.

tle collections. Instead of a dime, try the interest- things in the army." ing experiment of putting bills through the wire netting. Believe us, they will go through!

Washington-

Nothing Complicated In Payroll Fight

By JACK STINNETT

employer and employe or allow years. them to increase now to two per-

tual three per cent from each.

It no longer is the concept of the ers are voters.

There is no doubt that eventuemploye and employer but it is being predicted that the tax may be frozen indefinitely at that four

The point is that Congress feels the big reserve already piled up, amounting to \$5,500,000,000, is nore than adequate for any contingency for some time to come. The theory is that the reserve should be about three times more than is estimated will be paid out in any one year of the next suc-

ceeding five. On the basis of this theory and would be about 1960 before payments would reach \$1,800,000,000 or one-third of the present reserve. And even with only a one per cent levy on payrolls and one on employers, the tax this year will

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bring in about \$1,400,000,000.

is nothing complicated about the of Congress feel that the present factors behind the recurrent fight in Congress over whether to congress over whether to congress reel that the present as today. Unless freeze payroll taxes at their pres- cient to take care of almost any- reserve, proponents of the inent level of one per cent each for thing that may happen for some crease

Besides, it is argued, the peocent for each and to their even- ple, with war taxes, have run into The original concept of Conanticipated when the Old Age ress, the Treasury and the White Security Act was passed and House in passing the Old-Age therefore the increase should be Insurance Act, was that a gigantic delayed. Workers, thinging of the Awaits Signature interest - bearing reserve should amount of taxes being paid out Awaits interest - bearing reserve should amount of taxes being paid out be built up to take care of that by them; and employers, burfuture time when payments to dened with excess profits and

ally the tax will be allowed to inthis is abandonment of the orig- authorized expenditure of \$5,000,- forded. In transferring "Three Is
crease to two per cent on each
inal idea, substituting a mere old 000 to start the work. The \$20,000,- A Family to films, Producer Sol age help plan that someday will 000 total contained in the two leg- Lesser has turned this enviable Busman's Holiday have to be borne by tremendous- islative measures still has to be trick to advantage. ly heavy levies on future genera- appropriated in another act of con-

tions.

pass them.

By 1985, payments will be runlion a year, about two billion more H. Hodges' frontline troops. WASHINGTON - There really In other words, many members than the four per cent tax would Regular army snowcapes hadn't "Well, so we got to work in a

insist, employes and em- Hollywoodployers of that generation would have to pay taxes far in excess of those today for the same benefits.

Flood Control Bill

oldsters will exceed receipts.

It still is the concept of the White House and the trustees of the Old Age Insurance trust fund.

The postwar flood control bill other taxes, probably agree. In awaiting the president's signature contains an authorization of \$15,
The postwar flood control bill other words, it's likely to be popular with the taxpayers and Concording and 200,000 for completion of the Whitney Dam on the Brazos river much better entertainment in the concept of the words, it's likely to be popular with the taxpayers and Concording a strength of the Whitney Dam on the Brazos river much better entertainment in the concept of the words, it's likely to be popular with the taxpayers and Concording a strength of the Whitney Dam on the Brazos river much better entertainment in the concept of the words, it's likely to be popular with the taxpayers and Concording a subtraction of \$15,
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Whitney Dam on the Brazos river much better entertainment in the concept of the words. in central Texas,

The administration feels that In previous legislation congress screen than the original play af-

gress. The real test probably won't Meanwhile, army engineers are squadrons. Every married woman terurban bus thought nothing of come until late in the century, continuing to drill test holes at in sight seems to be having a baby, it when a soldier slid behind the Even with a four per cent tax, sites along the river to determine The humor is, just as it was in the wheel. based on present payrolls, insur- the exact site for the dam. Their Broadway comedy, an extension ance fund officials estimate that work is being carried out under of the one basic maternity joke rear wheel over a curb, barely in about 20 years payments to terms of an act authorizing sur- but the movie has some effective, missed a parked truck, and finally beneficiaries will catch up with veys on the project.



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Glided in an airplane

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10. Dull finish
11. Fold of cloth
17. Patron saint of
lawyers
20. Upright
22. Pretentious
building
25. Musical composition
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27. Olfactory organ
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How To Torture Your Wife



Camouflage Unit Fills The Bill With Strange Assignmet For Men

IN BELGIUM, Dec. 8 (P)-You splendid targets. such a -job and is willing to swap, production line. with no questions asked.

tall, dark-haired soldier is anxious City, rented a factory, to shed his distinction.

'I never even worked in a clothto," said Jacobson, looking with a factory boss. frown about the low-ceilinged

unit of which he is a member is

Unless there is a tremendous drab uniforms stood out against win the war."

He had white muslin flown from This 28-year-old Boston artist is England and borrowed white engiprobably the only American en- neer tape to use in place of butlisted man overseas who is run- tons. His supply officer, Capt. ning a clothing factory. And the Anthony L. Mondello, New York needed thread and hired the girls.

Then Jacobson was made the

'These girls are just like Amerwhite-walled room in which half ican girls," said Jacobson. "They a hundred Belgian women under never stop talking. And the way his supervision were chattering they spend their money! One girl like magpies. "And here I am just paid 900 francs for a pair of running one. You sure do strange shoes-three weeks salary for one pair of shoes!

Jacobson looked moodily around But the First army camouflage at the happy, humming girls.

"I am a happily married manreceipts and shortly afterwards used to filling strange requests, this is no place for me," he said, 10:00 Jacobson drew his assignment His assistant, Pvt. Donavin Ma- 10:15 when his outfit was ordered to commber, a husky trooper from 10:30 provide thousands of emergency Radcliff, O., glanced over the busy ning around four and a half bil- snowcapes for Lt. Gen. Courtney workroom, whistled a few bars and said more cheerfully:

bring in if payrolls were the same arrived when the first snow fell. roomful of girls. It ain't so bad. Combat men found their olive I can think of a lot worse ways to

Lesser Transfers Stage Hit

By JACK O'BRIAN AP Drama Editor

Not infrequently movies provide

Whitney Dam on the Brazos river much better entertainment in adapting a Broadway play to the

If corny, comedy.

tion of an acute-wartime housing wrong. As traffic jammed, down in the Ruggles household, chine hurriedly. There is a maiden aunt who looks hood with an understandingly the terminal. cynical attitude. As each succeeding baby is on the way, the aunt must move to more uncomfortable quarters to make room for the confined mamas. Helen Broderick

tongue. The best bit in the entire pic- father to be signed. ture is done by John Philliber as an old doctor who can't see much on his practice since all the young Harris of the Navy. doctors are o ff to war. This is his second and last picture, since he Pleasant Surprise died only a few months ago after creating a minor sensation in the film, "It Happened Tomorrow." table that such a fine talent no need their sleep. longer is around.

"The Very Thought Of You." with Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark and Faye the morning.

Emerson. Hhere is another attempt to (One star means poor; four, ex- show what happens to wartime 10:45 marriages. Warner Brothers may 10:55 cellent)

* * "Three Is A Family," marriages. Warner Brothers may 11:00 Glamor Manor. have had all the best intentions 11:00 Amos R. Wood with Charles Ruggles, Fay Bain- in the world but they certainly 11:30 Amos R. Wood. The postwar flood control bill ter, Helen Broderick, Arthur have provided one of the most 11:35 Musical Interlude. extant in which to set this particular tale. The sort of carping 12:00 and nagging that goes on leads to 12:15 wonderment as to exactly what 12:30 goes on in the minds of some 12:45 screen writers and producers.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 14 (P) Storks attack the household of Because servicemen have driven Charles Ruggles in B-29-fashion buses before, passengers in an in-

But after the vehicle dragged a tangled up traffic at an intersec-Mass maternity, plus the afflic- tion, they knew something was shortage, throw everything upside young driver abandoned the ma-

A passenger then drove the bus on all this multiciplicity of mother- back to a worried civilian driver at

Technically Right

ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 14 (AP)-When Beverly Harris, a grade plays the aunt with just the right school pupil, received her report sort of jaundiced outlook and acid card from her teachers, she followed directions and sent it to her

Twelve days later the card came an old doctor who can't see much back from "somewhere in the past the end of his nose but whose South Pacific," properly signed by hoary antiquity doesn't cut down the father, Machinists 3/C V. K. 10:00

Sgts. Robert W. Anderson and His lines in this are excellent and Howard W. Goodrick, railway milihis acting delightfuk It is regret- tary policemen, know servicemen

So, when they found a slumbercrammed with \$1,000—they held it action in France June 13. overnight, surprised him with it in

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Today And Tomorrow

Crisis In The Liberation

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Greece and Belgium on the one hand, and in France on the other, it is now possible to begin to see a more clearly the problem which the British and American governments have to meet during the first phase of liberation, that is to say, before the defeat of Ger-

The essence of the problem is that these countries have to be governed in a time when they lack most of the materials and facilities needed for governing. Imagine trying to govern a country in which the railroads, telephones, telegraphs, the mails, and highway traffic are broken down or are monopolized by the liberating armies; a country into which the government cannot import supplies in any quantity, nor even distribute the supplies which exist within its territory; a country which has been disarmed by the enemy and is unable to equip its own army or even its own police. Under these circumstances no one can govern a country well, be he the most enlightened of the progressives or the soundest of conservatives. . . .

Now it seems to me that British and American difficulties in the the white landscape, making them liberated countries may be traced plendid targets. back to commitments and to Within 36 hours Lt. Col. Robert grooves of action formed about

Radio Program

Thursday Evening Terry & The Pirates.

5:15 News. Tom Mix. 5:30 Music for Swing. 5:45

Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:15 Dance Orchestra. Christmas Gold. 6:30 Dance Time.

6:00

Confidentially Yours. Treasury Salute. Voice of the Army. Evening Melodies. 7:45

Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Farm News. Treasure Hour of Song. 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00

Andy Russell Show. March of Time. News. Henry J. Taylor. Sign Off.

Friday Morning Sign On. Musical Clock. 7:00 Martin Agronsky

7:15 Bandwagon, News. Bob Wills. News. Breakfast Club. 8:05

My True Story. Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Cliff Edwards. 9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby.

10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:30 News. Serenade in Swingtime. Lanny & Ginger.

Friday Afternoon

Ranch News. Christmas Carols. News. Homer Rodeheaver, Cedric Foster. 1:00

1:15 International News Events. 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated. 2:00 Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert 2:15 Orchestra. The Listening Post.

2:45 Bandwagon. Views of the News. 3:00 The Johnson Family. 3:15 To Be Announced. Turkey Capers. 4:30 International News Events.

4:45 Hop Harrigan. Friday Evening Terry & The Pirates. Treasury Salute. Tom Mix.

Trail To Glory. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Treasure Salute. 6:15 Christmas Gold. 6:30 Dance Time.

Sizing Up the News. 7:15 Stars of the Future. Freedom of Opportunity. 7:30 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Farm Features.

Double or Nothing

Say It With Music. 9:15 9:30 Ed Wynn. News. Henry J. Taylor. The Doctors Talk It Over.

Earl Godwin.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 14 (49) SILVER STAR AWARDED

10:45 Sign Off.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (4P) -The war department today announced award of the Silver Star to S/Sgt. Theodore J. Master, a ing Navy lieutenant's bilifold - posthumous award for gallantry in widow is Mrs. Inez K. Master, 621 W. 14th st., Corsicana.

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our landing in North Africa we all is that it should be representa-From our experience in Italy, assumed, more or less uncon-tive-not of Gallup poll majorities sciously, that when our armies -but of those men and women liberated an occupied count, they who have fought the good fight could bring with them at once the and have, therefore, the moral

supplies to raise tae people's force to carry the more passive standard of life and to rehabili- members of society through the tate their national economy. If ordeal of enduring conditions this had been possible, the task of which cannot be remedied quickly. governing a newly liberated coun- The people of the liberated country would have been fairly simple, tries cannot have freedom and We have been unable to bring prosperity: therefore, they must plenty as well as freedom. This is live on freedom and heroism.

because the demands of the German and the Japanese wars upon I do not mean to say, because our shipping are greater than we I do not know, that in Italy, Belanticipated, and because the Ger- gium and Greece it would have man strategy of wrecking the been possible to find popular govports, railways, and power plants ernments of similar force and has been devilishly ingenious and moral authority. But it is clear, I effective. So the problem of gov- think, that the British cannot erning the liberated countries is govern these countries with their fundamentally different from what bayonets because they cannot supwe assumed it would be when we port their bayonets by bringing in first formed our policy. Fortunately for us and for that they have abandoned Giraud-

Europe we have been compelled ism, must, it seems to me, accept by the rightness and stubbornness the risks and inconveniences of of General de Gaulle to revise our bad government if only it has some pre-invasion policy as respects of the characteristics of self-gov-France. If this had not happened, ernment. For the alternative 's we should be having in France on imposed government, which will a grand scale the kind of trouble also be bad and will be much less we are having in Belgium, Greece tolerable. and Italy. For the policy we tried to apply to France, but were prevented from applying, is the same sort of policy which the British are now applying elsewhere with such unhappy results,

I refer to the Giraud policywhich rested on the premise that a government selected by us and entirely under our influence, could become the provisional government of France because it would be supported by our arms and by our supplies.

Because we cannot bring immediately to the liberated countries both freedom and plenty, but only freedom from the Germans, our political policy must be shaped accordingly. The less a government can do to make its people comfortable, the more necessary it is to have that government rest upon the consent and participation of the most energetic elements of the population.

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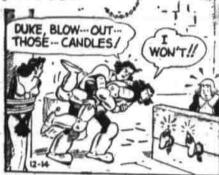
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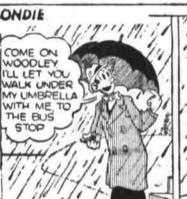








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Red Cross Reports Friday Closes Reflect Good Year Paper Salvage

at the annual meeting of the enough people to see enough peo-Howard-Glasscock counties chap- ple early enough." ter of the American Red Cross

Tuesday evening. Returned were Roy Reeder, chapter chairman; A. V. Karcher, vice-chairman; Jewell Barton, secretary; Mrs. Reba Baker, treasurer; and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary.

Climaxing a series of strong reports, Henry Norris, roll call chairman, declared that the objec-



CITED-Set. Nelli A. Rudd. 31. CITED—Sgt. Nelll A. Rudd, 31, son of Mrs. Cora Rudd, has received a citation as a member of the 438th troop carrier group for "outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy on June 5-7" during the Normandy invasion. The unit flew. 131 powered aircraft sorties and 50 glider sorties, often admidst intense anti-aircraft fire and at dangerously low altitudes and al dangerously low alti-tudes and slow air speeds, to spearhead the invasion. Sgt. Rudd is a native of Big Spring, attended schools here but en-listed from Pecos. Holder of a private pilot's license, he went into the glider program. fire and at dangerously low altiinto the glider program and trained as glider pilot and later M., Albuquerque, N. M., Wich-ita Falls, and at a station in North Dakota before going across in Feb. 1944 to England. He served in Italy before re-turning to England for the in-vasion.

Leecroy Clifton Home At Butler

Christmas will be spent at home in general was accounted success- local USES manager, reported by 1st Lt. Leecroy Clifton, 23- ful by every standard, she said. Saturday, year-old P-47 fighter pilot who wandered for five weeks behind staff and committee chairmen for tracts, 660 were routed for addithe German lines in Italy when a splendid year's work were adopt- tional service, there were 394 lolight flak of enemy anti-aircraft, tee's report by Mrs. Ben LeFever, Lt. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. which also included these general E. L. Clifton of Butler Camp, oil chairmen: home nursing, Mrs. W. company settlement near here, ar- J. McAdams; publicity, Joe Pickle: rived home for the holidays this first aid. Bernie Freeman; water week. He reports for reassignment safety, Burl Haynie; production, at Santa Monica, California, Janu- Mrs. George Hall; knitting, Mrs.

a crash landing is still in German ry, home service, J. D. Harvey. hands he can not recount his experiences getting back to the 12th Army Air Force base in Italy Hospital Farm Has where he has been stationed since early this year. Italian natives rendered all aid possible to his escape, he admits.

Officially listed as missing in which he was temporarily lost.
In addition to the D.F.C., he

wears the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the American Defense and Eruopean theater ribbons, and the Presidential Unit

Mobilized with the Texas National Guard in November, 1940, Lt. Clifton transferred to air corps training in April, 1942, and was given his wings and commisin August, 1943, at Craig Field, Alabama. He went overseas, first to North Africa, in January of this year. He is a 1938 graduate of Westbrook high school and an ex-student of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

Farmers Not Required To Pay CCC Agent Fee

Cotton farmers are not required to pay CCC purchasing agents any fee for preparation of sales ts used in the 1944 cotton purchase program, WFA has

The only fee required of farmers is a classing fee of 15-cents a bale, and accumulated warehouse

In selling cotton to CCC, farmers are required to place their cotton in an approved warehouse, the warehouseman or bonded We cannot risk the possibility of sampler is required to take repre-a shortage. We may have some and livestock production with the seasonal surpluses, as we have had assurance that extreme price flux-

provisions have been made on the back of the sales TRIALS SET JANUARY 17 agreement instructing CCC to pay asked to check carefully the names charged with driving while intoxhe form which directs payment of der, trials have been set for Jan-

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. J. McAdams told how 35 women had completed home nursing tive was to reach whatever quota courses, 14 others were still in densed course for the chapter, school Monday at 1 p. m. and win-Cross as an "in school program" will make the tour later in the and recited an imposing list of week. Finalists at Coahoma were activities by children from making the sophomore class; in the secmothers' day cards to packing gift ond grade, David Hodnett, Ann

pership, 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 sions, gifts distributed and con-shortage of living quarters. stant programs arranged under ported.

In addition to the meeting at- vestigative stage, tended by 26 relatives of prisoners Mrs. Wylie Curry, chairman, asserted.

One of the basic reports came from J. D. Harvey, home service 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 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 California.

out its failings, said Mrs. Sawtelle, for the farm and home accident Camp From Italy program had not been effected and first aid declined to 25 certificates Resolutions commending the plane was shot down by the ed as was the nominating commit-C. H. Vick; disaster, Bill Younger; Because the spot where he made prisoners of war, Mrs. Wylie Cur-

Big Yield In 1944

Yields on the Big Spring State Hospital farm have been better Loan Prices Are Big action for five weeks, Lt. Clifton this year than in 1943, principally was awarded the Distinguished due to better stands, Dr. C. A. Flying Cross for the mission on Shaw, superintendent, said Satur-

> In the face of severe drouth conditions, the farm had enough grain sorghum for 450 tons of

Most of this will go to some 50 head of dairy cattle, 26 of which are registered and graded milking marketing quotas has not been shorthorns added recently to the hospital's herd at a cost of nearly \$180 per head. In addition to the dairy stock, the hospital herd includes more than 25 beef cattle.

Jones Asks For More Farm Production

Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, sent the following statement to M. Weaver of the AAA 92 1-2 parity as of August 1, 1945; office concerning future food pro-

"The food production job for the next year will be just as big and just as important to the war and to the peace as it was in 1944. The efforts of farmers and their families have brought us safely cwt; hogs: support price of 90 per through a period of rapidly ex- cent parity price; milk and butterpanding war needs. Their respon-

"To allow a margin of safety in case of adverse weather and to ghum: loans of \$1.65 per hundred assure maintenance of our reserve pounds for number 2 or better. stocks we will need to paint about the same total acreage as in 1944. of the bale and the cotton si to be in 1944, and at the same time ations will be avoided, and a more classed by a board of cotton ex- some shortages now unforeseen may develop.

In the cases of the State of on the cotton, farmers are Texas versus A. L. Kennard, and amounts of money to be paid icated, and J. D. Young, charged each lien holder before signing with assault with intent to muruary 17, 1945.

schools of Big Spring and surpredictions that 1945 will be an lieve it can be done," he said. "It rounding communities ended Frieven greater Red Cross year than ought to be done. There is no sell- day with a grand total of 157,845 Nat Shick after working hours, glowing reports reflected for 1944 ing job to be done—only getting pounds of paper to be converted you won't find him in his home. the war transportation effort.

day's drive brought in 27,290 pounds, with 4,935 pounds gatherthat day.

Forsan contributed 4,015 pounds shop' of the total and 23,390 pounds was accumulated by Coahoma and unusual shaped rocks and contin-Midway.

from Coahoma and Midway will boxes for servicemen. School Hodnett, Bob Garrett, Albert Mcchildren are 100 per cent in mem- Gehee; fifth grade, Key Bennett, Emilio Hernandez, Wanda Shive and Rhonda Farris; seventh grade Margaret Stamps, Edwin Dickson, Bobby Cathey and Wendell Shive, Midway winners have not been announced.

Housing Problems Attract Attention

Housing problems monopolized attention of chamber of commerce were furnished and refinished, directors Monday as they ponder flowers provided for special occa- ed means of relieving an acute

Only hope of immediate relief direction of the camp and hospital appeared to be in securing of a committee, Mrs. Jim Skalicky re- battery of 50 trailer houses, but this project was purely in the in-

J. H. Greene, manager, reported of war, answers to inquiries for that the Southwest Investment Co. war prisoner information have of Ft. Worth had filed and FHA been too numerous to tabulate, had confirmed receipt of plans for eight of 35 houses allocated to Big Spring. Other plans will be filed within a week to 10 days, the applicant reported, and work should be started soon on the initial eight units.

The manager estimated at least 10 applicants had been filed under the hardship provision which would permit the building of as

many additional as FHA approved. The National Housing Authority regional office in Dallas has recommended an additional allotment of 25 houses for Big Spring, but no action has been taken in Washington, Greene reported.

USES Places Large The year's work was not with- Number Applicants

Seventy per cent of applicants were referred by the United States first aid declined to 25 certificates Employment Service to local job and all save one instructors cer- openings were placed during the COLORADO CITY, Dec. 11 - tificate expired. Yet the program month of November, H. A. Clark,

There were 948 reception con-

These placements included 40 celrical and sales, 63 service, 23 skilled, 65 semi-skilled and 86 unnon-white, 29 short time, 26 handicapped and 28 veterans. Twenty four of the veteran placements were from World War II.

Fifty nine veterans were given service as follows: 40 applications for work, 44 referrals to jobs, 28 placements verified, three direct ed to Veterans Administration, one directed to training agency and 11 directed to other agencies.

Factor In Agriculture

A very important phase of the 1945 farm program is the proposed 1945 support and loan prices on farm products. Legislation requires that basic crops - corn cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco, and peanuts - be supported at 90 per cent of parity (92 1-2 for cotton) if disapproved, regardless of needed production. Prices must also be supported to obtain needed wartime production for non basic commodities.

Following is a summary of the proposed loan and price support

in Howard county Wheat: Loans 90 per cent parity as of July 1, 1945; cotton, loans peanuts (Spanish): supported at \$160.00 per ton; pinto beans: purchases will be made in car load lots, cleaned, and bagged \$5.40 per hundred pounds; purchases will be made car load lots, cleaned and bagged \$4.25 per fat: support by dairy feed pay sibilities will not be lessened in ments through March 1945, 70 cents per cwt milk and 10 cents per pound butterfat; grain sor-

> Under a price support and loan program, such as is outlined above, farmers can plan their crop stable farm income can be expect

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

In the case of the State of Texas versus Carson Wesley Halford chargd with buglary, a suspended sentence of five years was given him. Halford entered a plea of "guilty" before a jury of the 70th District Court Friday.

Postmaster Nat Shick "Holes Up" After Working Hours For Hobby

If you're looking for Postmaster

it. In June of this year, Nat got Big Spring school children alone a couple of Mexicans to start digbrought in 130,440 pounds. Thurs- ging a hole under his wife's kitchen, and today that hole, complete with rock walls, cement ed by Jimmie Joan Bennett on floor, rock fire place and plenty of work benches serves as his 'hobby

In 1920 Shick started collecting ued this until 1931 when he took Winners of the paper contest up wood work and collecting oddshaped branches of trees. It was classes and of plans to get a con- tour the Big Spring Bombardier during this year that he made a I wila Lomax explained junior Red ners from Big Spring and Forsan and placed them together with the swing was constructed without nails or glue, Robert Ripley ran it in his "Believe It or Not' column.

Perhaps the only log cabin ever errected in Howard county is in Nat's back yard. In 1932 he had collected enough logs from "Bud" Roberts ranch (the first settlers ranch in this county) to construct the cabin. Under it's porch hangs an ox yoke and wagon wheel. Shick's mother was in the wagon the wheel was on and the oxen wore the yoke to pull the wagon



she was still a baby. Other creations of Shick's in-clude a 40-foot totem pole carved where it was dedicated to the The automobile was from one of the first telephone Boy Scouts Buffalo Trail in 1939. ly smashed, police said, but there nology was summoned from Italy that brought her to Texas when poles placed on the streets of Big Nat also carved the Boy Scout was little damage to the truck.

badge that is the Shick trophy for badge that is the Shick trophy for advancement awarded at each Daring Night Flier

court of honor. His most unusual oddity is the Cowboy Sterling. Five years ago Pilots Take Photos he came across a wild china berry tree, and saw how it resembled a cowboy sitting down with one leg crossing the other in a typical ranch-hand position. He let it grow until last year, whacked it 11 (Delayed) (49-Using powerful down and dressed it up, complete flash bombs 8,000 times as bright with fancy regalia and carved features and one carved hand. Otherwise it is as nature grew it. So if you go by his home sometime, don't be alarmed if Mrs. tactical targets by night ever since Shick stalks into the kitchen and D-day, it was disclosed today. stomps in the floor three times.

It's just one of their signals, this

one meaning "Brush your hair and

Five People Hurt In Accident Here

got company."

Five people were injured slightly Friday night at 10:20 p. m. when an automobile driven by Third streets.

Mrs. Caddell and the other occupants of the passenger car in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, tographs showing the Clarence W. H. Goswick and Janal Buttrell, were unaware that the invasion all of Snyder, suffered minor abrasions. They received treatment in a local hospital and were Spring on the corner of 3rd and carried by ambulance to Snyder.

By FRANKLIN BANKER

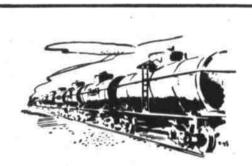
A U. S. PHOTO RECONNAIS-SANCE BASE IN FRANCE, Dec. as the flash bulbs of news photographers, daring Ninth air force fliers have been photographing

Flying from dusk to dawn in twin-engined medium bombers come out from that hole. We've these "night focus cats" take over where the daytime aerial photographers leave off, thus putting the Army's aeiral photo reconnaissance on a round-the-clock basis and leaving the Germans no time at all in which to move troops, artillery or supplies in secret.

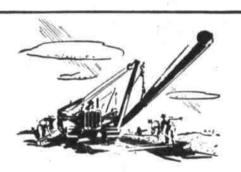
The new technique was put to Lottie Cadell and a driller's truck dramatic use at the very outset of driven by H. L. Yates, 17, collided the invasion when Lt. Edward at t's intersection of Benton and Lentscher of Milwaukee, took off from a base in Britain at 11 p. m. on June 5, flew over the French tographs showing the Germana armada already was under way. Participation of night photo

reconnaissance planes in the invasion operations was made possible when 'Dr . Harold Edgerton of The automobile was pretty bad- Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

How Much Is a Billion Gallons of 100-Octane Gasoline?



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FIRST

in the production of crude oil.

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FIRST

in the transportation of petroleum.

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