By Yank Planes

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

the Japanese diet.

Associated Press War Editor

About 53 Superforts bombed

Tokyo today interrupting offi-

cial war reports being read to

The B29s making their first

nass raid on the enemy capital

since Dec. 3 emphasized the in-

war that saw American fighter

over the Philippines and in North

As ground fighting in the Philip-

defeated a Nipponese force 30

Four American divisions wiping

out the last vestiges of enemy re-

sistance on Leyte, killed 899 more

Japanese soldiers and took 14 prisoners. Seven Yanks were

Japan's war minister, Field

Marshal Gen Sugiyama, told the

86th session of the diet that

American forces had suffered

503,000 casualties since Pearl

Harbor. He interrupted the read-

ing of his war report to the low-

explosives and incendiaries on

said crowds in the streets cheered

American Liberators making

their fourth successive raid on

Luzon island air bases near Ma-

nila poured 44 tons of explosives

on Clark Field Christmas Day

while Lightning fighters shot

down at least 39, possibly 43, of 50 Japanese interceptors. Major

Thomas McGuire of San Antonio,

Tex., emerged from the mass

dogfights with a wartime total

of 38 Japanese planes to his

credit, only two less than Major

Richard I. Bong, America's ace

Nineteen Nazis

PHOENIX, Arlz., Dec. 27 (AP)-

Tays said. "Then they surrender."

Still At Large

an Army officer said today.

been apprehended since.

killed and 21 wounded.

er house to announce:

when a Superfort fell.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

GERMAN CAPTURED IN AMERICAN UNIFORM - Two Yanks hold at gun point a German captured in Belgium and wearing American GI pants, leggings, shoes and raincoat. He wears a German blouse under the coat. Censor has blanked out the captive's face. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

# Red Army Shock Troops Charge Into Budapest

Other members of the con-

ference said they would con-

sider the terms and reply

Even while the conferees met

in the Grand Bretagne hotel the

British accused ELAS artillery-

men of breaking a conference

truce late yesterday and the

fresh fighting flared in the dis-

trict behind British headquarters.

Parachute troops forged ahead

The British announced today

a conference truce by firing up-

on a British warship and the

Anglo-Greek naval headquarters

late vesterday and that, as a re-

sult, offensive air action would

The British informed the ELAS

It had been agreed that no ar-

tillery action would be taken on

ister Churchill appealed for the

warring factions to end their

The conference was so tense

The British announced that

that all delegates surrendered

the first shell fell at 3:10 p. m.

near a British warship at Pirae-

us. The second landed a little

later near the naval headquar-

Nevertheless, the British said

another 45-minute truce would be

arranged today for the protection

of ELAS delegates attending a

second session of an all-party

conference to discuss Greece's po-

when they left last night's confer-

721,550 barrels daily, the Oil and

California output was up 3.500

barrels daily to 888,750; Illinois,

7,800 to 204,200; Kansas, 12,100 to

279,200; Michigan, 50 to 52,750;

Texas production was unchang-

ed at 2,111,550 barrels daily.

Louisiana had a decline of 350 to

PARIS, Dec. 27 (P) - A mili-

tary firing squad today executed

Henri Chamberlain, alais La Fon-

Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma, 1,200 to 359,400.

British guards returned the

their side arms at the door.

begin again.

null and void.

ters.

litical troubles.

# Populist Party Germans Blast Refuses Terms Burn Supplies

ATHENS, Dec. 27 (AP)-Greek populist party members declared today that peace proposals by representatives of the left-wing ELAS were unacceptable and the conference called by Prime Minister Churchill ended its second meeting without an agreement.

The ELAS offered terms which former Premier Stylianos Gonatlas said "are inadmissable." He declared that "if accepted, they would mean complete dissolution of the state.'

## Ammunition And Supplies Flown To Yank Troops

LONDON, Dec. 27 (P) - Hundreds of tons of supplies - mainly ammunition - were parachuted angle leading into Omonia today to American troops cut off Square, by the German drive in the Bas-

Twin - engined C-47 sky trains flew from Britain and France with cargoes for the Doughboys who have withstood repeated Nazi tank attacks while waiting for relief columns last officially reported that the truce was regarded as 4 1-2 miles away.

Last week the American garrison, originally numbering several thousand troops, rejected a German ultimatum to surrender.

A lone C-47 piloted by Lt. Col. Joel L. Crouch, Riverside, Calif., conference at which Prime Minsneaked over the German lines at dawn and dropped a parachute troop pathfinder unit to guide other cargo planes to the scene.

They radioed back they had landed safely and an hour later troop carrier planes began dropping bundles of ammunition, food and medicine to the surrounded Americans.

Crouch, who flew the first paratrooper spearheads in every Allied landing in the war against Hitler, said German planes did not molest his craft but that he encountered heavy ground fire from a German tank concentra-

## **End Of Wintry** Spell In Sight

End of the "wintry spell" of weather was in sight here Wednesday as the US weather bureau reported a continuation of cloudy weather through tonight with

partly cloudy skies Thursday. With no more cold weather in light, the current trend is due to

While there were numerous spills on slick sidewalks, automobile mishaps were kept to a minimum as people drove more cautiously to compensate for miserable driving conditions.

Ranchers and farmers welcom-361,050; East Texas, 100 to 371,ed the .24 of an inch moisture, 000, and the Rocky Mountain area, beneficial to small grains and a 2,480 to 122,300. barbinger of good spring weed grops for the ranges. CHAMBERLAIN EXECUTED

Farmers, however, waited to survey damage to unharvested leed. Thousands of acres of comsine maize have never been gathered and it was feared that the members of Vichy's French gestasult in causing stalks to fall. If with the Germans against French lition, the loss would be extensive. France.

# **Utilities And**

army shock troops charged upon flame-seared Budapest from snowy hills above the Danube river today. The German garrison burned military stores, dynamited public utilities and fought back grimly with field artillery scattered throughout the Hungarian capital.

were reported closing in on the western half of the encircled city and all German roads of escape

Soviet assault units were believed to have slashed some distance into the Buda district on the west bank of the Danube.

with tanks and armored cars in a drive to clear the southern tricity street by street. that ELAS artillery had broken

were reported to have lined the roads on the battlefields between Szekesfehervar and Ruda. pest following the Russian advance. Burned out armored vehicles, many of them the latest King Tiger and Panther tanks, dotted the fields and endless columns of Nazi prisoners marched miserably to the cages, the dispatch said.

one side or air action on the other for three quarters of an hour from were being brought to last night's

> inside the city's western outskirts, if there will be a quick roundup of were blasting their way house by 19 Germans still at large after a Postal Receipts house toward two big bridges that span the Danube and link the two Papago Park prisoner of war camp, Show Some Gain sections of the city.

Field dispatches said other Russian successes achieved garian capital had brought the German command in the east to. a moment of supreme crisis.

Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army, it was pointed out, are tactically linked up northwest of Budapest for a joint drive up both sides of the Danube to Bratislava, Slovak-ELAS' delegates guns to them

#### ence under a safe conduct, Crude Production Increased In Week TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27, OP

LONDON, Dec. 27 (P) - The American Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" declared today that a well organized "task force of Ger man parachutists clad in American uniforms had been dropped behind the Allied lines on the front in an attempt to kill high

with small vials of sulphurie acid, fitted inside match boxes and designed to be thrown in the face of any person stopping them for ques-

It asserted the parachutists were equal in number to about two battalions, and had been specially te. Pierre Bony and six other trained for sabotage work in connection with the present German cy conditions Tuesday would re- po who were convicted of collusion offensive. The Germans were said a gray and waning hope, although to have taken the uniforms from the battle is still fluid. his developed as a general con- patriots during the occupation of captured American troops who lat-

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (P)-Red

Half a dozen Soviet spearheads were admittedly lost. Tokyo radio were cut off.

A delayed dispatch from Szekesfehervar, about 32 miles southwest of Budapest, disclosed that the Nazis had fought for the

Thousands of German dead

From hilltops on the west bank of the Danube Marshal Feodor I. After Escape Tolbukhin's heavy artillery dominated the entire city.

Armored columns, already deep

simultaneously with yesterday's full encirclement of the Hun-

ian capital, and Vienna.

# Army Paper Says Nazi Paratroops United States crude oil production increased 21,520 barrels daily in the week ended Dec. 23 to 4.

ranking officers.

The parachutists were equipped tioning, the paper said.

## Official Reports Hushed Quickly Rail Centers Are Struck By

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)-One thousand U.S. Eighth Air Force planes from British bases raided secondary rail traffic centers in western Germany today, after photo reconnaissance officers reported the principal rail artery from Berlin to the west had been knocked out of commission.

Six hundred heavy bombers, escorted by 400 Thunderbolts and Mustangs, lashed at six railroad yards and one important junction. Favorable weather permitted Allied planes based on the continent to join the attack on Field Marshal von Rundstedt's counteroffensive. creasing tempo of the Pacific air

The Thunderbolts and Mustangs bagged at least 25 Nazi pilots destroy 74 Japanese planes fighters in a furious battle

with enemy planes southwest of Bonn. As ground fighting in the Philippines dwindled temporarily to mopping up operations on Leyte glutted yards at Euskirchen and glutted yards at Euskirchen and Andernach, northwest of Coblenz; Wassel and Fulda, 60 miles south of Kasmiles east of Loyang in revivified fighting in western Honan prov-

> A staff officer at headquarters of the U.S. strategic air forces in Europe, said all the targets were on the alternate route which the Germans began using during the past week.

miles west of Coblenz,

"The main rail route from Berlin to the western front was by way of Hannover to Hamm, Mun- and west of the road town of Galster and Osnabruck," he said. licano, some 14 miles inland from "The American air force and the the Tyrhennian coast, after artil-"Approximately 50 B29s have RAF concentrated the attack on lery preparation. enetrated the skies over the this network and photo recon- (The German communique said

An imperial communique claim- day showed yards along the southed that nine raiders were definite- ern route through Kassel crammed ly shot down, five probably and 27 with a backlog of traffic, much of others damaged. Four interceptors it apparently for the repair of

bomb damage, the officer said. formations of heavy bombers front.) heading north over Austria, indicating that Flying Fortresses and Nazi war industries far behind the battle lines.

The Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U.S. Eighth Air Force attacked rail yards at Coblenz and rail bridges north of the city. RAF heavy bombers bombed

trations north of St. Vith.

Much of the front line assault yesterday was borne by the U.S. Running Short Ninth Air Force and the British Second Tactical Air Force, both pased on the continent,

American fighters and bombers flew 1,400 sorties and the RAF 700. They destroyed more than 1,-000 German motor vehicles, including 146 armored cars and tanks, and 71 Nazi planes. Allied losses were set at 30 fighters and one bomber.

#### The next 36 hours may determine sensational escape from the Six of 25 Nazi U-boat officers

and men woo fled through a 200-Postal receipts for 1944 will show a 20 per cent gain over 1943, battlefront during the day. foot tunnel were recaptured Sunday night a few hours after the Postmaster Nat Shick forecast escape was discovered. None has Wednesday after checking figures Past experience would indicate more than \$23,000 ahead of last bent on scattering German rail and most of the recaptures should year, the previous record of the come in the next day or two," said Big Spring postoffice.

He had been anticipating re-Maj. Eugene Tays, director of security and intelligence at the ceipts of \$140,000 for the year butt hrough Tuesday the figure finding numerous Nazi vehicles "It usually takes four or five amounted to \$143,772.99. This days for them to become tired in compared with \$120,063 for all of their flight across the desert," 1943.

December business has amount Col. William A. Holden, camp ed to \$17,823.99 as against \$16, commandant, disclosed yesterday 388 for all of December a year that individual prisoners labored ago.

ediously many months excavating While business has declined through rock a 200-foot escape sharply since the pre-holiday peak tunnel from an outdoor coal box it nevertheless was continuing at to an exit beyond the camp's east a steady clip Wednesday. Accumu- announced today that Gen. De He denied that Guenther Prien, during the holidays resulted in exchanged representatives with 25 cents. U-boat commander credited with deluges of incoming mail Tuesday the five-months-old Polish regime sinking the British battleship Roy- and Wednesday, but the postmas- at Lublin, which is expected here al Oak, was a prisoner here. The ter ventured that today would see to declare itself the provisional report was blamed on a misunder- the last of the excessively heavy government of Poland before the at 35 cents and Asperment field at

# f Bonn. Targets included the traffic- Fifth Forced To

GERMAN ASSAULT THROWN BACK

German counterattack near Italy's west coast has forced Fifth army forces to withdraw from advance positions in the Serchio river valley, Allied headquarters aunounced today.

The enemy thrusts came east

ed all three of the yards empty." a surprise actack in the Gallicano aircraft, six additional enemy war-Pictures taken on Christmas area, "broke through American ships and 20 other Nipponese vespositions and threw back a formation of the 92nd American infantry division. Brazilian expeditionary

force has been in operation along The German radio reported that sector of the Fifth army

The Eighth army front on the opposite coast was generally quiet, Liberators of the U.S. 15th Air although the Canadians still were Force were striking from Italy at fanning ou; northeast of newlycaptured Rossetta, clearing fortified buildings. Other Eighth army fleet included: one converted light troops were advancing in the same manner in the area of Bagna-

# German troops and tank concen-Of Gas On Front

U. S. FIRST ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS. Dec. 26 (Delayed) marine report, said the sinkings of (A)-German tanks in some sec- Japanese vessels of all types now tors were running out of gasoline represent more than 3,500,000 today as Allied air force blows tons of enemy shipping destroyed at Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's by American submarines alone. counteroffensive began to manifest their effects.

Recognizing the threat in the full story of submarine acsmashing air blows at his forward tivities because of the need for elements and supply columns, the keeping information from the enenemy has abandoned strafing and emy, nuisance raids by fighter-hombers | Speaking specifically of the deover the battlefront during the struction of the large aircraft

gling with great Allied heavy in the Japanese body at the mo which showed the year already is bomber fleets inward bound and ment." road traffic in the channel behind Texas Strippers Are the enemy wedge in American positions Combat commanders reported

abandoned in Belgium after they exhausted their fuel and were unable to get more from rear areas.

#### Representatives Sent By French Government

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 UP)-The official Russian news agency, Tass, lations of mail at terminal points Gaulle's French government had other Sharon Ridge 2400 foot zone

# Superforts Blast Tokyo

KILLED IN ACTION — Previously notified that their son, Pfc. Salvadore Abreo, 19, above, was missing in Germany on Nov. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Abreo. 605 NW 5th, have been advised by the war department that Salvadore was killed in action. action. A former student at Hartwells and the Kate Morrison schools, he trained for the infantry at Camp Swift, Texas and Ft. Dix, N. J. before being shipped.

# Jap Carrier And Six Warships Are

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P) -Tokyo Yokohama area" dropping naissance on Christmas day show- Nazi and fascist Italian troops, in Destruction of a large Japanese sels by American submarines was reported by the navy today.

Few details were given on the big bag by the subs operating in far eastern waters, announced by Secretary Forrestal at a news conference.

The aircraft carrier was not indentified beyond the statement that it was "large." The other warships blasted by the underseas cruiser, a destroyer, two escort vessels and two destroyer transports. Other ships sent to the bottom by American torpedoes and depth guns, were two large transports, 10 medium cargo vessels, three small cargo vessels, one small transport, two medium cargo transports, and two medium

These sinkings bring to 1,090 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged since the war started. Included are 99 warships definitely sunk, 11 probably sunk and 16 damaged.

Forrestal, in issuing the sub-

He said that it is with "true regret that we are unable to tell"

carrier, he declared: "This is hit-Instead enemy planes are tan- ting one of the most painful spots

# Included In Order

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) Five Texas stripper pools are included in new regulations announced yesterday by the office of price administration, under the stripper well premium payment

The sharon ridge pool, in Scurry and Mitchell counties, has been divided into two zones. One to be known as Sharon 1700 foot zone has a premium of 35 cents; the The Pursley pool, in Jack coun-

ty, was removed from the list. The Bod Rose field was added

## Yanks Slowly Regain Offensive In Western Fight

American troops have thrown back German armored columns that thrust within four miles of the Meuse river, and a front dispatch today declared doughboys were slowly regaining the initiative on flanks of the German drive into Belgium.

The German offensive-believe ed to be powered with some 250, 000 troops - had sent light arms ored combat teams to Celles and Ciney in a bid to reach the Muese. But Doughboys in a Christmas day battle rolled them back one to two miles, supreme headquarters disclosed.

A dispatch from the field today declared U. S. armor and infantry, "slowly regaining the Initative, have locked in a series of sharp battles with probing Germans on both flanks of the 20-mile gap between the Hotton and Bastogne areas." Fighting still is extremely fluid in this sector, it added.

headquarters Supreme Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt had been held virtually without gains in the 24 hours up to Tuesday morning.

But the German southern flank at that same time stiffened against the American push to relieve the encircled garrison at Bastogne, The Yanks at last official reports still were 4 1-2 miles south of the

Hundreds of tons of supplies were parachuted today to the Bas-

togne garrison. Another front dispatch said the front was comparatively, and almost ominously, quiet today with each side thrusting tentatively and

ineffectually at opposing defenses Von Rundstedt's advance tank units had speared into Celles, only four miles from the Meuse and eight from the French frontier, and into Ciney farther northeast, 14 miles below Namura At Celles, his men were only 50 miles from Brussels, and had

penetrated 57 miles from the take-off positions. By Tuesday morning, Celles was firmly back in American hands. The Americans folding back these thrusts found at least a dozen tanks and self - propelled guns dry of Gasoline - perhaps an in-

on Von Rundstedt's supply lines, Fighting continued in this sector near the Meuse supreme headquarters said, but there were indications the main German weight was being shifted to the Antwerp supply line.

dication of the results of air blows

More than 20 German divisions northwest - toward the Allied including 10 armored or armoredinfantry units, were reported to have been thrown into the winter counteroffensive.

Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle said the Germans in no battle had been able to summon the initial force with which it lashed out Dec. 16.

# **Yon Rundstedt** Suffers First Serious Defeat

By WES GALLAGHER STAVELOT SECTOR IN BEL-GIUM, 2 P. M., Dec. 27 (AP) -During the past 24 hours Field Marshal von Rundstedt has suffered his first serious setback since the German offensive began 11 days ago.

The 36-hour limitation on the release of news prevents giving details, but infuriated doughboys and tankmen have gone on the offensive and have driven a deep salient into the German bulge in one sector.

At the same time the weather continued clear and the Allied air forces whittled away at Nazi tanks and transports. Flight after flight of Thunderbolt fighter bombers pounded German positions.

Just south of here, fighterbombers a few minutes ago caught a German tank spearhead milling around on top of a bald ridge and struck heavily, destroying at least two tanks and damaging several

"They really gave that column working over," declared Maj. Albert Trearse of Landsdowne, Pa. All along the northern flank there were indications the Germans were on the defense for the moment, with infantry replacing tanks and machinegun positions being set up. Von Rundstedt apparently still is trying to turn the American line to the west, but

#### By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER what will happen depends on

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A')-Military strategists are now tentatively adding three to six months to their estimate of a

standing of an inquiry.

a date for victory in Europe. There is still hope in high places that General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be able to turn the Allied reverse on the western next fall or winter. front into an early and decisive victory. But at the moment it is

Along with this sober estimate of the fighting has come a convic-

tion that at least part of the German success was due to overoptimism throughout the Allied high

If it actually takes until late next year to lick the Germans, the date for victory over Japan will have to be moved forward also. But in Asia and the Pacific. as well as in Europe, much of

Russian plans, as yet unrevealed,

There is for instance the ques tion of whether and when the Red First Allied generals thought army will open a full scale offenthe European war would be won sive against Germany on the Polast fall; later they set the date at lish front. The ground is frozen the year's end, then moved it for- and the time is ripe since the Gerward to spring. Now they talk of mans are heavily engaged in the west.

The success of the present German drive is being attributed by ome authorities here partly to a failure of Allied intelligence and planning.

Very young, very old and sec-

ond rate troops found in many westwall fortifications were considered typical of all German forces - relatively weak units held together with a sprinkling of battle-hardened regulars. Allied intelligence apparently made two great blunders:

1. It believed that the German armies in France had been almost completely destroyed.

2. It believed that it knew the strength and had guessed the intended use of German reserves from here east the huge losses backing the west wall and it con- convinced him the line was firms sidered them to be defense forces, ly held.

## Port Arthur Coach Thinks He Is Sliding Down The Due One Undisputed State Title Sports Grid Finalists

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Tom Dennis, the University of Texas football great who been a high school coach for some

Instead he can boast only a tie for the title in his 19 years as mentor of the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets who play Highland Park

#### Teen-Agers Will Fill 1945 Grids

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) -Teen-age players will carry the ball for most college teams next is in the finals this year. fall if the army and navy induct their 4-F's.

Such a development was seen said that college as well as profor review in scraping the man-

However, the New Year's Day bowl games seem secure. There nations. Further, it was said there is no present intention of slapping any new transportation restrictions on football.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes originally mentioned only the pros in stating that he and the public find it difficult to understand how men can be unfit physically for military service and yet be able to compete with the greatest athletes of the nation in games demanding physical fitness

Asked whether instructions to selective service to re-examine 4-F's also applied to college athletes, Byrnes 'office said that they cover everybody, that there can be no discrimination.

Since many 4-F's on college teams are the older players, their induction would leave principally the youngsters-16 to 18-for next autumn's play.

EIGHT TEAMS TO PLAY HARLETON, Dec. 27 UP) -Eight teams will play in an invitation high school basketball tournament here Jan. 5-6, Supt. Stacy Newman announces. Entered are Harleton, Waskom Karnack, Tatum, Spring Hill, Elysian Fields, New Diana and Union Hill.

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of Dallas at Austin next Saturday

It was in 1937 that Dennis came has up with what he calls his greatest 20 years, thinks he should already team. It had everything. But it have an undisputed state cham- was wrecked by a district ruling that prevented the use of twelfth graders on the squad. "If I had kept all those boys we'd have won the champior.ship," says Tom ..

for the championship.

into the courts but never was settled there, the question being moot before the supreme court received The Texas interscholastic league inaugurated an 18-year-age rule that took care of the situa-

And now, says Dennis, Port Arthur is just getting adjusted to and that's why his team the rule

Dennis started coaching at Austin High but went to Port Arthur soon afterward. Since taking over as mentor of the Yellow as a distinct possibility today as Jackets Dennis can boast of eleven the Office of War Mobilization district championships and one In 1939 his team finished in fessional 4-F's will be called up a deadlock with South Park (Beaumont) which was named as the district representative.

Dennis' team this season is one of the heaviest ever to play in is little time left for any re-examia 186-pound line, which is bigger is employed at one of the garages than the Texas Christian University forward wall that won the Southwest conference title ..

Operating behind this big, capable line are four fast backs with most of the power running being done by Ik? Neumann, a pounder. The other Jacket backs are light.

#### Lesnevich Returns To Ring For Bout

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 CF9-World Light Weight Champion Gus Lesnevich's performance in his return to the ring tonight may provide a preview of the comeback problems of other champions now serving with the armed forces.

Lesnevich, who joined the U.S. coast guard in March 1942, fights Phil Muscato, Buffalo, in a Memorial Auditorium eight round bout-the first start for the titleholder since his knockout conquest of Joe Thomas in Wilmington. Del., Oct. 22, 1943. The Clifton, N. J., boxer has a 15-day furlough.

Muscato, who has won eight of nine bouts since his discharge from the navy, won't get a crack at the title which has been frozen for the duration. The Buffalo scrapper has agreed to weigh not less than 176, one pound over the light heavyweight limit.

# Sport Drawing Betters quite clear at the time and for a

attended the opening of the Jai the war effort as it is, without any-\$38,295-a large sum to be wagered on the basque game.

The game, if you are unfamiliar with it, resembles handball played by acrobats.

#### Part Of Hurricane Arrives For Clash

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 UP-Determined to make every minute count before their New Year's day tilt with Georgia Tech, 21 Tulsa football players who arrived in Miami yesterday will take over the University of Miami's practice field today for their first Orange Bowl game workout in Florida.

The second contingent of the 49-man Tulsa squad, shepherded by Head Coach Henry Frnka, is due to roll into Miami late today -possibly on the same train that will bring the Tech Engineers from Atlanta.

#### Rose Bowl Mentors Promise Air Show

PASADENA. Calif., Dec. 27 (AP) There'll be more in the air than perfume of roses Jan. 1, when Southern California and Tennessee neet in the Rose Bowl.,

Take it from the respective coaches, Jeff Cravath of the USC Trojans and John Barnhill of the ols, there'il be plent yof pigskin flying, with both teams resorting to frequent forward passes. Both coaches concentrated on pass defense in their workouts yester-

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next Monday. The site has been title game at Austin Saturday. The twelve-grade matter went kept a military secret as some 25.-000 servicemen will gather in gymnasium calisthenics because of some undisclosed stadium to wit- adverse weather. ness the New Year's day football them so close to home again.

Listed recently were a few of the Texans who will participate in the game. Charles Henke, ex-Texas Aggie, Laddie Liska, also an ex-Ploughboy will be playing for the Fifth Army, On the other side of the line will be John Ramsey, former Texas center, and in the backfield for the Twelfth Air Force (which is the opposing team of the Fifth will be Lt. Edward Shanks, former star at Texas Tech.

The reason for mentioning this is that the latter star is a former schoolmate of mine, and his fathdowntown. He is Earl Shanks

Jack (that is the name Edward went by in school) played tackle for Texas Tech for four years, three under Pete Cawthon, and finished his career in 1941 (receiving his degree in June of 1942) under Coach Dell Morgan, present Red Raider cocah.

Shanks was better known Lantern jaw" by his friends in this area and played football at Monahans before entering Tech.

Joel Mencher, president of the Association of New York State Sports Scribes To Young Republican Clubs, Inc., made a most emphatic comeback to War Mobilization Director James Byrnes' statement and difor the draft. Said Mencher:

"Your recent statement recommending the recall of athletes into the armed service for another physical examination for those who failed intimates that athletes as a class have sought to evade military service or that they have used influence to excuse themselves from further service."

Mencher goes on to cite the examples set by our nationally known sports figures by various battle-front citations. He also says that if athletes are to be rechecked, so should all other persons.

In that line I quite agree with him. Athletes have talents just as Race Tracks Not Only other people. The instruction was real sports fan it makes the blood MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (P)-The boil to think that any person in race tracks, faced with a shutdown any high position could have the January 3, are not the only places gall to indirectly accuse American drawing big betting crowds here, athletes of draft-dodging. They do Christmas night 3,541 spectators quite a bit for the servicemen and a total of one making any unnecessary statements about their physical abilities.

> While on the subject of sports and war here is a brief note that might furnish fuel for the hot stove league. A recent review from Army Air Forces Headquarters, Central Pacific:

"Service football teams of the Central Pacific area league which concluded their schedule early in December, played before a season gate estimated at 600,000, almost entirely of servicemen. Soldiers, sailors and marines on this Central Pacific Island (Oahu) thus were enabled to enjoy the thrills of

football." Who says the servicemen do not enjoy having those not eligible to enter the army carry on for the sports world. Perhaps war-time sports are not quite up to par, they are at least sports. It might be best for the bureaucrats to let the boys themselves decide who the draft dodgers are.

#### **Duke-Tide Squads** Feature 'Foreigners'

Think it over . . .

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Duke Blue Devils and the Alabama Crimson Tide have squads dominated by out-of-state boys, but they plan to start the eleventh annual Sugar Bowl football game here on New Year's day with lineups loaded with "home

Duke, with only 12 North Carolina boys in a squad of 41 players. lists only two out-of-staters, End Clark Jones of Richmond, Va., and blocking back John Krisza of McKees Rock, Pa., on their start-

Alabama's squad of 15 Alabamagrown, boys and 18 out-of-staters only four "foreigners." Wingback Lowell Tew comes from nearby Waynesboro, Miss; John Wozniak, tackle, lives in Fairhope, Pa.: End Jack McConville comes from Wheeling, W. Va., and Fullback Fred Grant is a Christenberry, Va., citizen.

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# Weather Forces

Old man weather called the sig- mas tree held Sunday afternals yesterday as two young grid noon. Publicity has been loud and armies were forced to limit their long about the approaching Spag- practice sessions mostly to indoor days include arts and craft work, hetti Bowl to be played in Italy drills in preparation for the state recordings, bridge, sing-songs, The Port Arthur Yellow Jackets supplanted field drills with

classic that will bring so many of Highland Park Scotties, at the had been donated by townspeople north end of the state, where a with large baskets of fruit and Calif., is visiting here with nis cold blowing rain eliminated any outdoor practice session.

Highland Park's squad, day morning.

#### East-West Game To **Feature T Formation**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP) Both teams were polishing up Homer Nortor,, co-coach, said the western stars were "absorbing it."

#### Rain Always Absent For Orange Bowl Tilt

sponsors keep their fingers cross- nuts, homemade cakes and candles:

Orange Bowl game. Weather bureau records show that January 1 is about the driest day on the Miami calendar.

# Organize At Austin

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (P)-Sports writers of the state are being in- Given At Beta rective about re-screening athletes vited to a meeting here Saturday at which time a Southwest chapter of the Football Writers Association Sigma Phi Meet of the Football Writers Association of America w'll be organized.

The meating is scheduled for and is being held in connection final game in which Port Arthur was held and the next meeting meets Highland Park (Dallas).

### Radio Program

Wednesday Evening Terry and the Pirates.

5:15

Tom Mix.

Trails to Glory. 5:45

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dance Orchestra.

Radio Newsreel 6:30 6:45 Dance Orchestra.

Hasten the Day. Sunny Skylar. Chamber of Commerce.

Gabriel Heatter.

Farm News. 8:30 The Cisco Kld.

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. War News Analyst.

Scramby Amby.

10:00

Henry J. Taylor. 10:15 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning

Musical Clock Martin Agronsky. 7:00

Bandwagon. 7:15

A Little Music. 7:45 8:00 News.

Breakfast Club. 8:05 My True Story.

Aunt Jamima. 9:30 Cliff Edwards,

Songs By Bing Corsby 9:45Breakfast At Sardi's, Gil Martyn News.

10:45 Radio Bible Class. Glamor Manor 11:00

Amos R. Wood.

Musical Interlude. Between The Lines. 11:45

Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties

News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.

Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 News Events.

Ladies, Be Seated. Songs By Morton Downey

Palmer House Concert. The Listening Post. Gems of Melody. 2:45

Views Of The News,

The Johnson Family. 3:30 I'll Buy That.

Afternoon Melodies. 3:45 Bandwagon.

Chick Carter 4:30 News Events.

4:45 Hop Harrigan. Thursday Evening

Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News. Tom Mix.

5:30 Music for Swing.

Fulton Lewis. 6:15 Dance Orchestra.

6:30 It's Murder, O. P. A. 6:45 Confidentially Yours.

7:15 Sunny Skylar Serenade. Voice of the Army. Evening Melodies. 7:45

Gabriel Heatter. Farm News. 8:15 Treasure Hour of Song. 8:30

Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00 March of Time.

10:15 Henry J. Taylor 10:30 Sign Off.

TWELVE TEAMS TO PLAY LA FERIA, Dec. 27 (AP) fourteenth annual La Feria letter- had a longer range, men's club basektball tournament which opens Jan. 12 and at least a British correspondents to comdozen more are expected.

# Christmas Week - End Social Calendar Of Events For Week Busy At The U.S.O.

Christmas week-end was certainly busy at the U.S.O. sald Ann Houser, U.S.O. director. A total of 2,988 service men and women visited the U.S.O. from Saturday through Monday, with 1,032 service men being present at the Christ-

nard spent the weekend at Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

carols were sung and gifts were ex-

that he was missing in action.

nome with his parents.

Field, Miss.

Daughter Born To

The M. E. Moores Jr.

The activities for these three Knott News pool, ping-pong and dancing. Plen- son, Mrs. Julia Burchell, Mrs. o'clock, in the Ackerly Bapty of fruit, nuts and candy was on hand for the men to eat.

The Christmas tree was sur- N. M., with a brother, Jewel Mar-The same held true for the rounded by plenty of gifts that tin and family. nuts on either side of the tree.

44 Girls registering over the weekstrong, will Irave for Austin Fri- end were: Marjorie Locke, Shirley Fisherman, Betty Cantrell, Wynelle Franklin, Doris Stuteville, Winnie Rogers, Jane Darby, Norma Nell Burrell, Marie Dunivan, Mary Staggs. Rozelle McKinney. Cozie Walker, Maurine Word, Edith Mary Jones, Helen Duley For the first time in the 20-year- Wilda Fae Simpson, Debra Bradhistory of the East-West classic, ford, Dorothy Sain, Sarah Kelley, the 1945 New Year's day game in Betty Jo Pool, Margie Preston, Kezar stadium will be a demon- Murel Smit's and Neta Chapman. stration of T-formation football. The girls listed above and the following sent gifts: Winona Bailey, on the tricky offensive today, and Opal Chapman, Melva Ray Chapman, Erma Lee Gideon, Elizabeth Burrell, Jean Nickson, Elnora and Joe Meyers were present as Hubbard, Dierda Cox, Ruth Burnam, Beth Luedecke, Gladys Smith, Clara Brewer and Betty

Williams. The following business firms MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (P)—The and organizations donated fruit, Johnson and son of Munday, an-Hyperion Club, Sanitary Food It has never rained on an Market, 1930 Hyperion Club, Music Study Club, Modern Woman's Johnson, all of Amarillo Forum, Business and Professional Women, ladies of the Church of a message from the war depart-Christ, and the mothers of the junior hostesses.

# Hobby Program

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi 10:30 a. m. in the Austin hotel Sorority met at the Settles Hotel Tuesday night for a program on with the state schoolboy football Hobbies. A short business meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Stipp.

The program consisted of talks given by Jean Johnson on "Psychological effect of acquiring things;" Martha Eul spoke on "Doll collections." A display was shown and they were furnished by Agnes Currie, Charlene Dobbins, and Dorothy Dean Sane.

## **Newly Wed Couple** Visiting Here

Sgt. and Mrs. Carter Nelson of Bainbridge Ga. are here on their honeymoon visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nelson of Route one. The couple was married Tuesday December 19 at 9 a. m. in

Bainbridge. Mrs. Nelson is the former Caro lyn Kirbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirbo of Bainbridge. The rites were read by Wilber Wallace, pastor of the First Christian church of Bainbridge.

## Rebekah Lodge Meets Tuesday

A regular business meeting was held when the members of the Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall with Mrs. Clara Bender, noble grand, pre-

siding. Those present were Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Cordia, Mason, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Alma Blain, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. N. L. Blain, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Rosalee Gililland, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Clara Bender, and Mrs.

#### Railroad Brothers To Face Essentials

Ella Lloyd.

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 OP9-The state executive board of the Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen has suggested that the 49th legislature attend to barely essential business, then go home.

here yesterday to that effect, specifically asking that the 49th legislature do nothing but pass the appropriation bills necessary to operation of state government. The resolution expressed the belief that other matters could be laid aside until the defeat of Germany. Money and manpower both

could be saved by a short session.

The board passed a resolution

#### Berlin Says English City Hit By Robots

the trainmen said.

LONDON, Dec. 27 (49-Berlin radio said today that Manchester had been struck by V-1 bombs, indicating either that German picka-back planes were making daring sweeps toward northern England Iwelve teams have entered the or that an improved type of V-1

> (Censorship has not permitted ment).

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall.

## Ackerly Couple United Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Norma Murle White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White of Ackerly, to A/C Bill R. Hambrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick also of Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and was solemnized Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 4:30

Willis Page and Lillie Mae Bertist church. ed from an improvised altar of Mrs. Leon White, Mrs. Kenneth fern and tall baskets of red car- Baggett, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. nations and white daisies.

W. J. Thames of Redondo Beach, Preceding the ceremony, Billy sister, Mrs. Albert Anderson and Joe Baker sang "Because" by family, and his parents, Mr. and D'Hardlot, and "Always", accom-Mrs. Hugh Thames of Merrick. Pfc. Hershel Johnson, who is stationed at Alamorgorda, N. M., ding march from Mendelsohn, in the air corps, arrived here Sunand the Bridal Chorus from day to take his wife and baby back Lohengrin. to Alamogorda with him. They left

The bride, who was given in Tuesday. She is the daughter of The Intermediate Sunday school and Training Union classes met at blue velvet bows. She wore a cor- presided at the bride's book. the Missionary Baptist church Satsage of red roses and her accesurday night for a Christmas tree sories were black and blue. For lighted Christmas tree and were and party. Games were played, the traditional something old was changed. Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. a pearl necklace, which her moth- Dahnke. er wore at her own wedding, and J. B. Sample, Mrs. Hershel Johnthe bride carried a white Bible son, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson borrowed from Judy B. Brown. The bride was attended by her

Visitors in the J. T. Gross home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. T. L. wore a yellow dress with black ac-Pond and children of Shade, and cessories an da shoulder corsage a niece of Mrs. Gross', Mrs. W. B. of white gardenias, Freida White, youngest sister of other soa, Cpl. Delbert Beauchamp the bride, carried the ring. A/C and his friend, Cpl. Jimmy Miller, Bob Stamps of the Lubbock Air

and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ima Field, attended the bridegroom as best man and O'Brien Bowlin and Mrs. Jim Rutledge has received Dudley Coleman were ushers. The couple left immediately for ment that her husband is safe. She Lubbock where A/C Hambrick is had formerly received a message stationed. For her traveling suit,

family spent Christmas day in sories and a shoulder corsage of Colorado City visiting his mother, white gardenias. Mrs. Sallie Bearden, and family. Both A/C Hambrick and Mrs. Cpl. Herman Maidwell, who is Hambrick are graduates of Ackerunder treatment in a government ly high school. Mrs. Hambrick atnospital for burns he received tended Baylor University during while overseas, spent Christmas at the 1943-44 term.

> Complimenting Miss Nora Murle White, bride-elect of A/C

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF Word has been received of the Word has been received of the announcement of a daughter born to Pfc. and Mrs. Miles E. Moore Jr. The girl has been named Darla Carrol and weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. She was born December 23rd in Abilene.

Mrs. Moore is the former Darlene Beasley of Big Spring, and Pfc. Moore is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

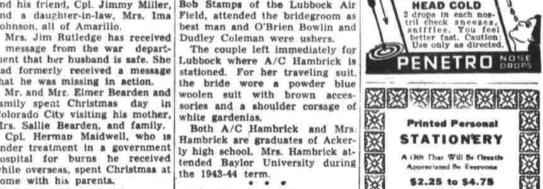
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A miniature Christmas tree and tall red tapers centered the lace covered table. More than fifty marriage by her father, wore a guests were served a sandwich beige dress fashioned with a low plate and coffee was poured by neckline of black lace and small Mrs. Baggett. Mrs. Shelby Read Gifts were arranged around a

presented the honoree by Mrs.

Mrs. Frank O. Crume of Waco s visiting her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sansister, Hallie Jean White, who ders. The Sanders also have as guests his brother, Dr. Vergil Sanders, and his wife, Dr. Nell Sanders, of Baltimore, Md.



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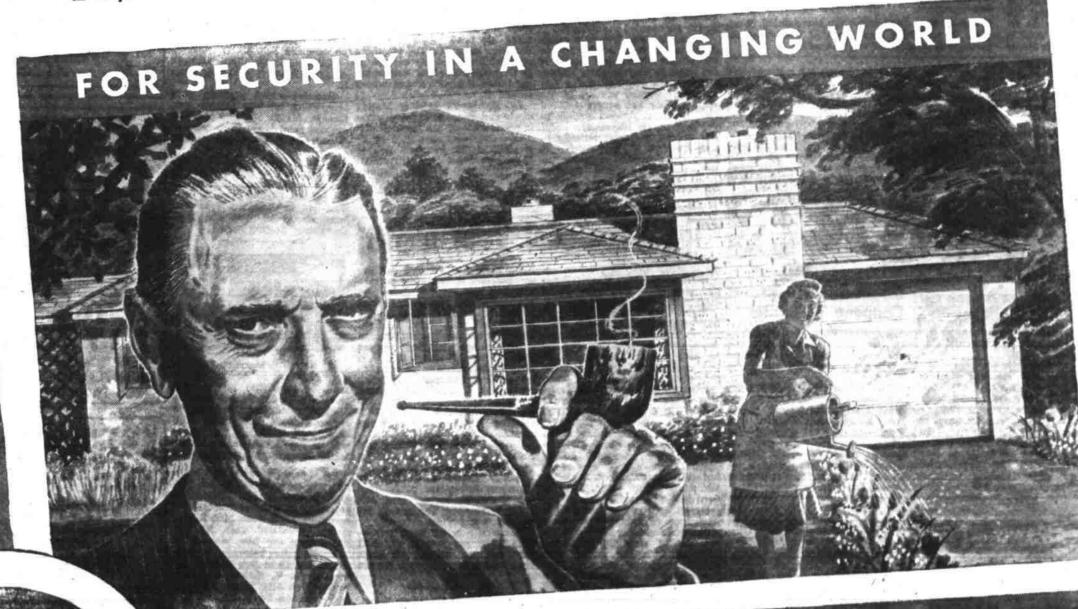


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# Severe Pronouncement

War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes has stirred a tempest with his "crack down" order on sports. He invited wrath when he ordered horse and dog tracks to shut down Jan. 3. He came in for even more blistering rebuttals - and a good many of them deservedly so, we think-when he expressed particular concern to Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, about the large number of "men between the ages of 18 and 26 engaged in professional athletics of all types." Byrnes went on to say that regardless of whether they were classed 4-F or had medical discharges from the service, "they prove to thousands by their great physical feats upon the football or baseball field that they are physically fit and as able to perform military services as are the 11,000,000 men in uniform."

In many instances it is true that those in athleties are in general superior fighting condition to some in the services, but Mr. Byrnes statement does discredit to the integrity of these men. Many have offered their services and have either been rejected or discharged. Mr. Byrnes quarrel should be with the military medical men, not with the athletics. It does not take into account that it is possible to engage brilliantly in sports with certain physical handicaps. It does not take into account that these same handicaps, carried into military service, might endanger not only the life of these men, but others who might be depending upon them.

Doubtless there are many men in athletics who could make splendid fighting men if military requirements were waived. Many would prefer to go this route in service to the nation. But little is accomplished by making a blanket insinuation of "draft dodgers" against them.

After all, most of these men are doing the thing which they know best to do. They have staved with it not because they wanted to shirk war responsibilities, but because they had physical disabilities which denied military service and because they felt that maintenance of a program of sports was beneficial to the morale.

If they are more needed in war production or if the services will adjust regulations to accept their services, then they should be given the opportunity without all this bluster and ill-advised talk. Mr. Byrnes should have used more temperate language in his effort to regroup our manpower resources in this time of crisis. He should not have stooped to impuging the motives of certain groups and even of local boards for not having forced them into the army.

#### More Than Just Pictures

Passing of Charles Dana Gibson, famed artist and creator of the celebrated "Gibson Girls." is regretted by many who hearken back to the day when his name was a by-word. Perhaps there has never been a mode distinctive era in our history than the gay nineties, and certainly Mr. Gibson's talent did much to effectively and beautifully chronicle it. .His drawings have in time become quite as much a commentary upon the authenticity of women's frocks

## The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

We can't know the extent of the damage which the German offensive has done the Allies until General Eisenhower launches his major counterattack and puts Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt's flashing steel to the full test.

That great and perhaps decisive battle isn't likely to be long deferred. As things now look we may expect to see shortly a titantic engagement which will flame throughout much of the some 2.500 square miles which the Germans have over-

The prospects remain broadly what they were the day von Rundstedt flung his attack through a pea-soup fog against the thinly held American front along the Argonne. He knew then his colossal gamble, into which he was pouring all his resources, would bring him one or two things-either he would succeed in delaying final Allied victory over Hitlerdom indefinitely, or he would receive a knockout blow.

Those alternatives still are before him. There however, this difference: His position is much stronger today because of the damage he has inflicted to the American fighting machine and because he has succeeded in uniting his two original spearheads, thereby giving his salient much greater By HAL BOYLE stability.

General Eisenhower hasn't yet lost his opportunity of administering a knockout to his opponent. Still, von Rundstedt by clever generalship has maneuvered himself into such a position that when he has to face the full strength of the Allied counter blow he may be able to pull back into his old position in the Significant defenses and thus avoid having his forces cut off and annihilated. This of course would mean he had succeeded in protracting the war so that his masters could fish for

It would also mean that the Germans had secured greater freedom of action in meeting the Russian drive in the east. We may be sure that the Y., knew the veterans doubted his up the 12 pounds of TNT and held five new blue stamps will be German high command had this aspect of the situation well in mind in launching the attack against the He briefed his men in a wood near western Allies.

The western Allies naturally are watching anxiously for the development of the Russian drive against the Vistula front toward the German fron- fire, Hamilton worked his men to- ground with his pistol trained on Other changes in processed food and conditions may be ordered tier. That would be calculated to ease the situation ward the pillbox as Nazis in ad- the door through which Germans point values will take effect Dec. abated. on the western front immeasurably,

of the times as they once were entertaining. Thus, there is something more than of temporary im-

Washington—

# Digger Digs Out The Yankees

Department is really going to and places of entertainment. States know about what is going on down under.

feller office En Gardia that goes theater. to South America. It is called tentious as En Gardia but it has don't mix much. disarming frankness that often tes it completely out of the

frankness is an article called "An ment, their food, their beer, their Aussie Looks at the Yanks," writ- cigarets, and the proverbial shirts Gasoline ration coupons B-4, C-4 through the cameras since the day With inings winding up in ten by Bill Smith, an Australian off their backs.

Gasoline ration coupons B-4, C-4 through the cameras since the day With inings winding up in and fourth quarter T will expire he gave up the Broadway stage England on the film, Rains is lived and worked with the Yanks, fighting man, tougher than the today, who are fighting the battles of the Yank?" He answers, "I don't Few B-4 and C-4 coupons are Southwest Pacific.

ferences between these Allies.

He finds the Yanks "soft" (sentimental to the point of gullibility) in several respects, especially toward women. He thinks this may be because we are still clinging to he frontier tradition that "nothing's too good for the little wo-As and covering sea eagle
Evergreen trace
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Are man," but he points out that it has laid the Yanks open to gold diggers who would never get to first base with an Aussie.

The chief source of complaint among Australian soldiers against the Yanks apparently is that the boys from the states have more money to spend and hence have little trouble in making time with

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Smith doesn't think this is serious. He points out that the Dig-One of the chief outlets for this gers did the very same thing when Yank, I for one am pleased to Hollywoodinformation is a slick paper mag- they were fighting with the British know you. We have a lot in comazine, not unlike our own Rocke- Tommies in the Mediterranean mon. You and I belong to the

realm of publicity or propaganda. the Americans generous almost to Coupons To Expire The most recent example of this a fault. They'll share their equip-

writer who, I am assureed, has Smith asks "is the Digger, as a on Dec. 31, the OPA announced and gave Hollywood his remark-heading for America as soon as lived and worked with the Yanks, fighting man, tougher than the today.

He can book passage. Miss Leigh

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there's little doubt the Aussie soldier looks tougher. Smith adds, however: "Personally, I would the Australians' girls, making and me at the same time."

Aussies, he says, soon discover that they know more about the United States than Yanks do about the United States than Yanks do about the results of the coupons are soon of t Australia and find the latter often pack charge was placed in the now. naive about politics.

In concluding, Smith says, "Well, new world. We've found the old However, the result is that on one, its ideas, traditions, politics, Southwest Pacific. It is not so pre- leave the Australians and Yanks a bit on the nose (meaning stuffy)."

# the other hand, he has found Gasoline Ration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)

know. He certainly looks tough- still outstanding. OPA said, be- His voice created a character Laurence Olivier until after the private, is on Siapan, his wife has Smith doesn't pull any punches, er." He thinks however that's due cause local ration boards halted which still makes occasional, and war, when (Selznick expects) she'll been informed. From some of his He likes the Americans and he's to the fact that Yank uniforms are their issuance last August. The profitable, returns for Universal, return to Hollywood for more pic- correspondence, the battle with convinced that most "Diggers" do. better cut, of better material and fourth-quarter T coupons for but nobody knew what Rains tures. That's his conclusion, and he has often much cleaner. Also that the trucks, taxis and buses were is looked like. The picture was "The plenty of proof of it. But on the Yank soldier generally is much sued for use in the fourth quarter Invisible Man," away back in 1933, spend a part of his \$48,000 in taking from the island outpost. way to that conclusion, he finds younger than the Digger. Given only and their invalidation is in- Maybe there was a glimpse or painting his big red barn in Pennmuch to criticise and many dif- rough, often ill-fitting uniforms, tended to prevent leftover coupons two of Rains turning invisible, or sylvania. Maybe-since he's an that jaunty, floppy hat, and about from being used illegally.

# Crossword Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Great Lake

27. Soap plant 21. Preserve by

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39. Russian sea
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44. Eloquent

Star in The Dragon

44. Eloquent
speaker
45. Division of a
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46. Hang fluttering
on the wing
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50. Feminine name
51. Antiered animal
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64. Bag

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Discoverer of
the American
continent
Make amends
Handled 20. Motion of the sea

12. Part of a shoe

24. River mussel

25. Eggs of insects

26. Reproduce the
meaning in
other forms

27. Soan plant

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You probably noticed that he Public Records hit the front pages with a bang not long ago. He was paid \$1,-280,000 in American money-highest salary ever paid an actor-for six months5 work as Caesar in Geore Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." It seems that Producer Arthur Rank had to pay Rains that much so that the American actor would let his guarantee of \$48,000 for the picture, after

Twice before, veteran combat As the Jerries tried desperately troops had tried to crack this key to close the door, Lt. Hamilton Twice they had dashed forward. Keeping the door

It Didn't Take Hamilton Long To

Shake The Name "That Shavetail"

failed to explode.

heoste

"It's a tough enough job-but pulled the fuse of another pole platoon full of rookies. . . ." the box. The Germans promptly threw Dec. 26. old timers shook their heads again. it out again. Realizing there still judgment. He also knew his job. the pole inside with his hand.

joining pillbexes sniped at them, with hands upraised and dazed 31. One squad, led by Staff Sgt. horror on their faces were filing. Sugar-Book four stamp No. 34

Homer D. Brown of Ipaya. Ill. from the explosion which also all other coupons have been can-Demolition men heaved a satch- filled his hand with splinters, celled. Another sugar stamp will el charge of TNT at an aperture in Hamilton supervised the searching be validated Feb. 1. the pillbox observation room. It of the pillbox and the capture of ten years in age and maturity, and fell short by heartbreaking inches. 28 Germans still alive. Nine dead stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-Slowly the shavetail and a few lay inside the pillbox and others ly. riflemen worked around to the around it.

By ROBBIN COONS

plenty- but nobody saw him. hearing about him, although miles bookkeepers can take it from

of celluloid have been ground there-or you and the tax experts.

finally surrounded the pillbox.

very title was against him

been one of Hollywood's more \$1,280,000 is buying. prominent character actors, though brates-not in a Hollywood night it. spot but by picking apples back on his Pennsylvania farm.

taxes.

The deal for his co-star, Vivien Leigh, is much more complicated. under exclusive contract to David cost \$165. O. Selznick ever since she was chosen as Scarlett O'Hara in that frame addition to present house As a contract player, at 2102 Nolan, cost \$200. Miss Leigh is paid by Selznick This would mean simply that at 212 N. Nolan, cost \$900.

Rank must pay Selznick for her HOLLYWOOD - Claude Rains services, but it isn't quite so simstarted in pictures by being heard ple. You see, Selznick owns part "Caesar and Cleopatra." and Right now the world is still Miss Leigh is Cleo. You and the

But that's pretty good pay

Marriage Licenses Albert Wilborn to Pearley

Moore, both of Big Spring. George D. Eary to Norma Sell, both from West Virginia.

Alfred Cuffetelli to Clara Fran- ers has returned to his base in cello, of New Jersey. Stanley Logan Bogard to Jeanetta Christensen of Big Spring.

Wilbur A. Weaver to Sara Brandon, both of Ohio, **Building Permits** Bertha Turner, to build 10x20

Vivien, a Brilish subject, has been frame garage at 708 Bell street, land, then at Plymouth, Eng. A. E. Rusk, to build 6x24 foot

G. W. Hill, to build 12x32 foot who in turn lent her to Rank. frame addition to present house

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Mirrors Of Austin-

#### Plug University Medics

of the University of Texas at Gal- student body adopted on November code is that in the legislative maveston are utilizing the Christmas 10, 1944 by a vote of 3199 for the chinery it consolidates the opposi-holidays to plug for their project resolution, 41 against, nine ex- tion. Thus every oil company of removing the school from Gal- pressing no opinion and 15 not objecting to the proposed new polveston. In towns all over the state, he

returning students have planned view their local legislators and get eral practice. support for the necessary constitutional amendment which would have to be submitted to the next legislature as the first step toward such a removal.

with the other university dispute in terms of modern needs. between regents of the university and former President Homer Price

out that certainly a new site for single bill. It is in fact several used as a source of water supply. the medical school could not be bills. It could be divided into And that just about covers all the accomplished in time for any of these: their training, hence they cannot accused of having a selfish garbage and refuse. motive in their campaign.

#### Ration embrasure to be sure no one was Roundup There still remained the lower

The old men in the platoon shook part of the pillbox. Pvt. Elmer F. The Associated Press Foust, Williamsport, Pa., ran to

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book 4 red plies. their heads when they learned open the back escape door and stamps Q5, R5 and S5 valid indetheir assignment-to take German thrust another charge inside. It finitely. Five new red stamps will become valid Sunday, Dec. 31, on which date new point values for meat become effective and many open with the stock of his rifle, he cuts will be returned to rationing. Butter point value was increased with that young shavetail and a charge and shoved it into the pill- from 20 to 24 points a pound on Processed Foods - Book four

"That young shavetail," Lt. Jo- were several seconds before it blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and which is a rather complete polluseph Hamilton, Jr., Lynbrook, N. would explode, Hamilton picked B2 valid indefinitely. On Jan. 1 tion statute. validated. Changes in vegetable A terrific blast shook the pill- points became effective Dec. 26, regulatory powers over companies box. Rushing to the door. Pfc. when canned peas, corn, green dealing in pest control. Over rough terrain swept by Donald Barnhart, Potsdam, N. Y, and wax beans, asparagus and mortar and machine-gun found Lt. Hamilton sitting on the spinach were added to ration list. tlons of "nulsance," which places

Despite momentary deafness good indefinitely for five pounds;

Shoes - Book three airplane

Gasoline - 14-A coupons good rear. While the others covered Lt. Hamilton's hand is healing everywhere for four gallons each him, Hamilton stepped quickly to nicely and everyone in the division through March 21. B-5 and C-5 hate to meet a Marine seeing red the door of the observation room is proud now of his "rookie" pla- coupons good everywhere for five and shoved a fragmentation gre- toon. Oldtimers are glad to be gallons; B-4 and C-4 coupons will

Fuel Oil-Old period four and five coupons and new period one and two coupons good throughout the current heating year. In midwest and south period three coupons also good now and valid throughout heating season.



Lt. Walton S. Morrison, who re he can book passage. Miss Leigh signed his post as Howard county What Hollywood did was plenty, remains in England with husband judge to enter the service as a ants ranks alongaside the offen-Chances are that Rains will sive on Japan as a major under-

Pyt. James C. Smith, with head becoming visible again, but the American citizen and British-born quarters troop of the Eighth cav--he'll chuckle happily over how alry, is now in the Philippines, Nevertheless, since then he has much ammunition the rest of his according to a letter recently received by his mother, Mrs. Robert Wounded once, he was Shipp. not one to draw the headlines. \$213,333.33 per month, \$7,111.11 hospitalized for five months in After all, he's the fellow who per day, or \$296.30 per hour. Australia before returning to servfinishes a picture and then cele- Pretty good, even if you never see ice on Jan. 18 in New Guinea. His brother, L. V. Smith, who was wounded on Attu, is now stationed at Ft. George Mead, Md.

Visiting his parents during the holidays is Pfc. Billy Bob Bohannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Bohannan. He has been in infantry training on the West Coast. Chief Petty Officer C. E. Soud-

Rhode Island after having visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Souders, for a week. He recently returned to the states from Europe, where he had been for eight months. He first was stationed with the naval engineers in Scotwhere he was in charge of a portion of work involved in building barges and pontoons which small craft was used in the D-Day invasion. Afterwards he was stationed at Cherbourg, Brest, Nantes and LeHavre, France. Prior to this assignment he had spent 11 months in the Atlantic. "No one realizes the dignity, beauty and meaning of the Statue of Liberty as does a homesick, tired American youth, returning from the combat zone as he catches his first glimpse of the "Old Lady," as the statue is affectionately called," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot received word from their son, Major Harold G. Talbot, that he had arrived in England. Major Talbot's wife is visiting with his parents for a while. She lives in York-

They say their proposal is based The obvious fact about such a Students of the medical branch upon the resolution which the proposed rewriting of the sanitary contacted for voting. And they lution law would team up with emphasize these two charges in the every oyster fisherman, and ev-

resolution: A "gross lack" of clinical mate- jurisdiction over its water and this sort of a program: To inter- rial of a type encountered in gen- sewage systems, in opposition to

the whole measure. "inadequate" number of pa-

Possibly the most ambitious a steadily growing problem all legislative program advanced by over Texas as industries increase. any state department is that of This particular part of the bill the state department of public says that no sewage, trade or in-The young men emphasize that health, which proposes a complete dustrial waste or other matter that their activities have no connection revision of the state's sanitary code might impair the sanitary qual-

Copies of a bill giving the state ly affect its usefulness for dairy health officer. George W. Cox. farming, truck farming, oyster The only tieup is the jurisdiction over several industries growing or domestic purposes shall fact that Rainey recommended the and broad powers to promulgate be deposited where it will drain sanitation rules, are now being dis- into well, underground or surface Moreover, these students point tributed. But it is more than a stream, pond, or lake or reservoir

1. Regulating the disposition of 2. Regulating all sewage sys- proved injection wells or other ap-

3. A brief requirement as to ing the state health officer to deconstruction of public buildings. termine the other approved meth-4. Sanitation requirements for ice manufacturing plants. 5. A system of standards for far as sanitation is concerned, of

drinking water, and the regulation all water supplies. and protection of public water sup-6. Regulation of swimming pools daily test of the water in all cities and bath houses.

7. Regulation of school houses and a monthly report by the manand grounds. 8. Regulation of tourist camps health department. and "motels." 9. Regulation of industrial estab-

lishments. 10. Governing the industry of shellfish handling. 11. Treatment of liquid wastes,

12. A typhus control bill. 13. A bill giving the department

14. A rewriting of the defini-

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DALLAS, Dec. 27 (P)-A glowcustom grain hauling. E. T. DALLAS, Dec. 27 (P)—A glow-tribute to the gallantry and of the National Association of Reflection to Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W. Alexander M. Patch, according to staff correspondent, Wick Fowler.

vision has been paid by Lt. Gen. night of a heart attack.

a special news dispatch received by the Dallas Morning News from LONDON, Dec. 27 ing to renting of a three or four-ing to renting of a three or four-room furnished apartment or to Major Gen. John E. Dahlquist, white Christmas — caused by a house, Call Mrs. Mead at Doug- commander, Gen. Patch said "you heavy frost which covered the In the commendation addressed censorship that Britain had a have pursued the enemy from your ground. beachhead in southern France to local gin, in urgent need of un-furnished four or five-room apartment or house. Call 1651.

# Compulsory Training Faces Youth

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on a subject which may affect our whole future, individually and as a nation.) By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A) -Key congressmen put this first on the new congress' work sheet: A national, compulsory, peacetime service bill for all American youth.

945.

"Your task has been bloody. tedious, difficult. In its accomplishment you have added another page — a page you can justly be proud of—to the long and bril-

#### liant history of your division."

DRUGGIST HEAD DIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27

LONDON, Dec. 27 UP-It can now be revealed without violating Family.

Blind workers turn out all the cotton mops needed to keep Army ule, barracks and mess halls clean.

It would involve about 1,000,-000 young men every year because about that many reach 18 yearly. It would cost plenty of money, maybe billions. For most it would mean an interruption in their education or occupa-There is support for compulsory

service and there is opposition to Expect them to start on it fast in any kind of compulsory service at all. But what kind of service?

7 and 25-to devote perhaps one is what the army and navy chiefs

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return to base according to sched-

stitutions can no longer be assur-

2. Some military training coupled with other activitieslike vocational, citizenship and educational training-to round out the year's work. This suggestion is endorsed by President Roosevelt who still is pretty vague on the whole subject.

3. No military training but a year of special studies or body Such a measure would require There are three chief suggestions: building activities like camping oung men-at some age between 1. Purely military training. This or outdoor work. Some educators

favor this. year of their lives to a training want. They say it's necessary and program laid down for them by that without it "the continued sewill be on No. I, the program of purely military training. The ar-

"There will be no place in a

sound, universal military training for activities that are nonessential to the tasks of preparing our young men for combat." They say this training should take no less than one year. That

is the opinion of our military leaders who are supposed ot know what is necessary for our country's protection. Now it will be up to the people

and, through the people, their congress-to agree or disagree with military thinking.

The army says it has conducted polls among troops in the field and

Two-thirds of those answering We wish to express thanks for favor compulsory, peacetime milireturn of the identification card and ticket of Larry Lewis, AmM 3c. These will make possible his regular army-as we have done in the past-supported by a vol-

#### lowed the Germans none.

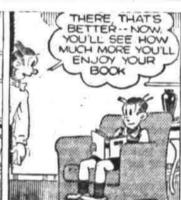
















# fine BREA

#### SMUFFY SMITH 1 YE BETTER PERK UP AND OUT COOLIN' YER TAIL FEATHERS IN THE SEA AFORE SOME HONGRY SHARK NIPS EM OFF FIDDLE FADDLE

NONSENSE

YOU'RE

DOING FINE



WE'RE SWAMPED WITH

ORDERS, THANKS TO

MOVIE STAR.

LAURA GILSON, THE



#### DAKIE DOAK

PATSY



HOW CAN









YOU MEAN, THANKS TO LITTLE

ANNIE ROONEY, SHE BROUGHT

US MISS GILSON AND ALL THE

GOOD LUCK WE'VE HAD SINCE

THE DAY WE MET HER.



GLORYOSKY! THIS USED

TO BE A KITCHEN. NOW

IT'S A PRETTY LITTLE

FLOWER FACTORY!

ANNIE ROONEY

I'M SO CLUMSY-

I'LL NEVER

LEARN HOW



FOR A LONG TIME, BUZ JUST WANDERS ABOUT, LOOKING - REMEN-LI BERING OLD, FAMILIAR THINGS. THE WOODSHED, THE HONEYSUCKE, THE RABBIT PEN, THE APPLE TREE HE USED TO CLIMB.











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Mrs. Inez Lewis (adv.) unteer system,

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# Harvest Increased Two Per Cent By Texas Farmer's During 1944

labor problems and difficulties in temperatures and a period of planting and harvesting Texas drouthy conditions. farmers this year harvested 29,- The department reported these 179,000 acres of principal crops, thumbnail crop pictures: two per cent more than last year | Combined hay and roughage and eight per cent above the 1933-

In its annual crop summary the per cent above 1943. U. S. department of agriculture, describing the year as one of extremes, reflected bumper yields of ago while oil crops, cottonseed. wheat, rice and sorghum grain and peanuts and flax, were below 1943 good hay and peanut production. Cotton and corn fared rather to a smaller cotton crop.

were difficulties brought about by





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AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (P)-Despite heavy rains, floods, extremely high

production was 6.609,000 tons, 12

The major feed grains, corn, production by three per cent, due

Excessive rainfall prevented nor-What made the harvested acre- mal corn planting and final proage unusual, said the department, duction was 69.622,000 bushels compared with 88,416,000 bushels Marvin Miller, vice-president of

year ago. at 2,640,000 bales (500 lb.) com- Sand and Gravel company. Severpared with 2,823,000 last year and al city projects are in the blue 273,000 for the 1934-42 average. Wheat production at 74.746,000 bushels was an ail time high. It more than doubled the 1943 pro- is seeking substantial expansion duction.

Sorghum grain production broke 724,000 bushels. Last year's yield of 71,817,000 bushels was the Miller. Grafa said his concern's all previous Texas records at 96,of 71,817,000 bushels was the previous high.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (AP) -Cattle 800, calves 500, active,

Sheep 1,300; steady; medium to good lambs 12,00-13.75 with top paid for load averaging 92 lbs., good wooled yearlings averaging Expire Thursday 97 lbs. 11.75; common and medium grade ewes 5.50.

SEVEN HOUSES APPROVED

has come to city administration ing executive. permitting water connections. These are the first approvals since Nov. 17. Other applications have not yet been heard from,



#### RITZ **Nazis Schedule Capture Of Paris** Ending Today

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# **Big Spring AAF Pilot Receives** Court Martial

Second Lt. Lawrence D. Mills. pilot of the 2nd provisional training group at the Big Spring Bombardier School, was sentenced by a general court-martial December 22, after pleading guilty to a charge of violating Army Air Forces flying regulations, it was announced Wednesday. The sentence calls for a fine of \$500, payable in \$50.00 monthly installments, and restrictions to the limits of the post for three months. The findings are subject to ap

proval by higher headquarters. Testimony brought out the fact that the plane, piloted by Lt. Mills, was flown at an altitude of less than 100 feet in the vicinity of Spur. Texas, on December 1 1944. Such court-martial proceed ngs are made mandatory by the AAF in the interests of both publie and military safety because low or dangerous flying can be the cause of property damage or loss of life. With this in view the AAF move swiftly to curb such practices, said the announcement.

Lt. Mills, by all testimony at the trial and as shown by his army records, is rated an excellent pilot and a man of highest character, it was reported.

#### Impromptu Service Speeches To Lions

Impromptu service talks devel oped the idea at Lions club Wednesday that there is considerable planning for the post-war period

This expression was common to most of the talks, including those by City Manager B. J. McDaniel Cosden Petroleum Corp., and Otis rise, 8:46. Cotton production is estimated Grafa, president of West Texas print stage, said McDaniel, and means of financing are under consideration. Cosden constantly for its former employes when Field, Wichita Falls. told of plans for a concrete build-

given by Joe Pickle. Miss Nancy Dawes, public school strong; medium to good slaughter music director for the Sam Houssteers and yearlings 11.00-14.25; ton school in Dallas, played Rub-cutter and cummon steers and enstein's "Romance," one of good beef cows 10.00-12.00; good composition of her own and accommon to medium calves 8.00- R. Dawes, who sang 'Winter Song' and "Homecoming."

# Gas Coupons A-13

Gasoline coupons "A-13" expired at midnight Thursday, Dec. 21, the district office of Price Ad-Construction of seven houses ministration reminded Wednes-have been approved by the WPB. day. Coupons "A-14" will be Over the week-end two peop it was revealed Wednesday by the valid from Dec. 22 until March 21, were charged with theft and four chamber of commerce. Approval according to Ely Fonville, ration-

> "B-4," "C-4" and "T" coupons marked fourth quarter will be invalidated January 1, 1945. The "B-5", "B-6", "C-5" and "C-6" coupons now in circulation will remain valid until further notice, officials stated.

#### Germans Try Panic

LONDON, Dec. 27 (P)-A German radio station which has been trying to panic the Belgians ever bave resided here since August. since opening of the Nazi offensive said today Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's forces were using an atomic bomb in the new

"This is the type of bomb on which the Allies had claimed to have a monopoly," the announcer said. The "Germans used it at St. Vith. Wherever such a missile is: dropped all animals and plants cease to exist. Huge areas of land are scorched, woods are consum- Spring Bombardier school Weded, and any human being caught nesday. The Marine officers arin the hurricane is shattered to rived on a C-47 en route to Cali-

# Yanks Escaping Germans Reveal

panzers their worst beating since

the Argentan gap debacle," de-

clared Maj. C. S. Sonesifer, of

That is the big picture-but it has been etched with the individ-

There was Sgt. William Weide-

posts overrun on each side of him

but held fast to his position in a

bazooka and for 24 hours held on,

Wounded men with Weldener lumbia.

who were unable to fight kept

young private with the smashed

The private was shot in the

It was this sort of courage

An American tank battalion

overlooking the village 800 yards

"The lieutenant who marched

us back said their schedule

called for them to reach Paris

by Jan. 17." Tate said. He said,

'Maybe your Mr. Roosevelt will

anti-tank guns, six mortars and a

It was apparent that Von Rund-

variety of other equipment.

his armored divisions here.

In an area of less than two miles

make peace terms then."

captive who was released.

propelled cannon up on a ledge had this to say:

He was cut off and the Ger-

Harrisburg Pa.

American doughboys.

barn outside a chateau.

killed or wounded.

more ammunition.

commander.

lbs. 3 lbs. 30 points; No. 10, 60 The Germans established a de- re-assuring.

points; sizes not listed, 10 points fense in the town and placed 130

IN THE STAVELOT SECTOR. Belgium, Dec. 25 (Delayed) (AP) -There is a feeling that the tide of battle has turned in this sector after eight days of desperate fight-

The Allied air forces delivered ual exploits of scores of heroic stupendous attack today that left the roads strewn with wrecked

#### **New Point Values Set For Rationing**

New point values have been set | refused to give up. as follows it was disclosed Wednesday by Ely E. Fonville, district although four of his men were

Asparagus: 7 oz. - 1 lb. 6 oz., 10
A private with his hand smashpoints; 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 lbs. 20 points; ed by an enemy bullet sneaked by H. Ralph Burton, general coun-Asparagus: 7 oz. - 1 lb. 6 oz., 10 2 lbs. - 3 lbs., 30 points; No. 10, back to his company command sel, said that generally speaking Beans, green and wax, are the

same as asparagus. Corn, vacuum packed, whole kernel: 7-10 oz., 10 points; 10 oz. - Weidener needed him and am-ment is of the finest. 1 lb., 20 points; 1 lb. 2 oz. - 1 lb. munition, and he went back car-6 oz., 30 points. 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 lbs., rying it," declared the company gators inspected 89 hospitals in 40 points; 2 lbs. - 3 lbs. 60 points;

No. 10, 100 points, sizes not listed,

20 points per pound. Corn, except vacuum packed contact with the command post by resulted from "rumors of a disand whole kernel; 7-14 oz., 10 telephone until they died. The quieting nature that sick and points; 14 oz. - 1 lb. 6 oz., 20 points; 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 lbs. 30 points; hand picked up a revolver in the stances were being crowded into 2 lbs. - 3 lbs., 50 points; No. 10, other hand and, with Weidener, inadequate crude, uncomfortable, 100 points; sizes not listed 20 charged the chateau.

points per pound. Peas: 7-14 oz., 10 points; 14 oz. lb. 6 oz., 20 points; 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 then could his comrades get him nurses and attendants." pounds, 30 points; 2-3 lbs., 50 into an ambulance. points; No. 10, 100 points; sizes not listed, 20 points per pound. Spinach: 7 oz. - 1 lb. 6 oz.; 10 troops-dazed and beaten-back tions the results following the inpoints; 1 lb. 6 oz. - 2 lbs. 20 points; into a small town in the valley. vestigations have been decidedly

GI prisoners in the cellar of a to the war department conditions per pound. The Howard county ration church. board will be closed Saturday for hauled a giant 155-millimeter selfmonthly reports.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight, about 34

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, except fair in Panhandle this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, rain in east and central portions this afternoon and tonight and in southeast and extreme east portions Thursday; not quite so cold in east and south portions tonight

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Abilene . ...... 32 BIG SPRING ..... 31 Chicago Chicago . ..........17 Denver . ........ 43 Fort Worth ......36 Galveston . . . . . . . . 63 New York ......44 St. Louis ..... Local sunset 6:49 p. m.; sun-

#### Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell have returned from Abilene where they met their son, A/C James Tidwith an idea of having good jobs well, who is stationed at Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman plans were in this direction and were reported Wednesday to be recovering from injuries sustained ing materials concern and investi- during the holidays when they gation of a lime kiln. A service were struck by an automobile. talk on the newspaper field was Mrs. Inkman was bruised and he sustained braises and a minor leg fracture.

When Rotorians met Tuesday they came in for the shocking news that there was no program. steers and yearlings 7.00-11.00; Gershwin's Preludes and a piano However, they were equal to the occasion, for members gave imand choice fat calves 12.00-13.50; companied her brother, William promptu impressions of Christmas as they knew it in their early days from widely separated sections of the country. Result: one of the most interesting programs the club has had recently.

Annie Louise Henis, negro woman has been brought back to Big Spring from Georgia by members of the Sheriffs department. The Over the week-end two people were charged with being drunk.

A small coupe reported stolen from Jesus Chabinia, Colorado City, here Saturday was recovered Sunday on Scenic Drive. It has been overturned in a ditch, officers reported.

J. E. Harris, 34, former Texas and Pacific employe, has been added to the city police staff as an identification officer, it was announced Tuesday at the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mounce, Mr. Mounce, and their sons, Herrell, Curtis and Gerald of Walnut Springs.

GENERAL HARRIS HERE

Major General Harris and Col. Brice, both of the Marine Corps, were guests of Col. Ralph Rockwood at officers' mess at the Big

# Three Thurstons Ready For Session

now . . . the three Thurstons are them before or not.

aren't Thurstons at all. They only Maurer, act like magicians. They sit by the rostrum in the-103-year-old mace.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A)

He grabbed a and the use of ancient eggs, army

nans were 30 feet away-but he things as "dehydrated" patients

post through the German lines for sick and wounded soldiers are re-

"I told him we had to evacuate their food is excellent, recreation

-but he said to hell with that. facilities are adequate and equip-

chest, shoulders and face and only ficiently staffed with doctors

which drove the crack German tion, it added, "with few excep-

away. They blew houses down on in operating rooms; windows must

the Germans' heads with direct be kept closed even in the hottest

The German captors were young, geon and staff to operate under

tough troops and very talkative, such conditions. Patients often be-

according to Sgt. Bruce Tate, Co- come so 'dehydarted' as to require

lumbus, S. C. another American the administration of intra-venous

tanks, 75 half tracks, eight armor- wife. Mrs. Dora Ann Wyatt.

propelled 150 mm. howitzers, six past eight months.

ery."

\$30.

Except for isolated cases of such

hospitals got a clean bill of health

today from the house military

ceiving the best of treatment,

20 states and the District of Co-

Its investigation, it explained

wounded soldiers in many in-

makeshift hospital buildings, often

"Whatever may have been the

inadequately equipped and insuf-

situation," prior to the investiga-

The committee said it had cited

Of one hospital the committee

"No air conditioning of any kind

weather. It is difficult for sur-

fluids in order to assure recov-

Lt. Harry Wyatt, bomber pilot

who recently completed 60 mis-

WYATT VISITS WIFE

**Building Permits** 

in unidentified hospitals which

'warrant attention.'

A preliminary report prepared

Army Hospitals Get Clean Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P)- names of every one of the 435 you how important they are to the The new congress may show up members whether they have seen orderly conduct of the house.

They are Col. Bill Roy, the as- bering the names and states of the three Thurstons really sistant parliamentarian; George members. But with 90 new ones Fishbait Miller, custodian of the strangers . .

the reading clerk, and coming in . . a vast majority the speaker would have a tough time all alone "rec-Speaker Sam Rayburn will teil ognizing" them for the privilege of

the floor-which means a speech. That's where the three Thurstons step in. One of them is always Johnny on the spot ready to whisper to the speaker when a ner, Loganport, Ind., who with Of Health From House Committee

Sam is pretty good at remem-

new member gets up:

"That's Doakes of Arkansas." The speaker "recognizes" the gentleman for whatever business the gentleman had in mind. And you can imagine that the gentleman is pleased about the wbole thing. How in the world, he wonders for a while does the fabulous Rayburn do it?

It's easy. The three Thurstons just go crazy for a couple of weeks. That's

all there is to it. They have a book. It has pictures of every member. The day after election letters go out to the newcomers for pictures and biog-

Then the three sit down for hours daily and study the pictures. memorizing the facial character-

After a while, they see the pictures in their respective night-

#### Racia! Discrimination To Face Next Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) egislation to forbid racial or religious Job discrimination will be high on the calendar of the new congress.

Senator Chavez (D-NM), prin-

#### Mission Completed

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27 (P)-Detectives Mike Vecchio and August Bettinger, in search for a man reported by neighbors as missing for days and probably dead, tried to get into his house out the doors and windows were ocked.

OVERSEAS—Lt. John D. Robertson, son of E. D. Robertson, Big Spring, recently arrived overseas to serve as a B-17 rayigator with the 15th AAF in

gator with the 15th AAF in Italy. He is a graduate of Big Spring high school and was employed as a weather bureau meteorology observer before enlisting in the AAF in January of 1942. He won his wings and

was commissioned a second lieutenant at Hondo, Texas in August 1944.

After considerable noise and exertion, they heard a voice from within: "What are you doing out there? You're making enough noise to wake up the dead."

sions in Corsica, Italy and in the BOY BORN TO LEWTERS .. . Southern France invasion, arrived were found the wrecks of 39 here Wednesday to rejoin his

County Agent and Mrs. Durward Lewter have an excellent ed cars, four flak wagons, six self- Wyatt has been overseas for the 4-H club boy prospect. The boy was born to them Dec. 24 at 8:35 a. m. at a local hospital and weighed eight and a half pounds at D. L. Knightstep, to remodel birth. He has been named Lile stedt had lost the heart of one of house at 501 Aylford street, cost Wilson and he and his mother were reported doing well.

cipal sponsor of a bill which died on the senate calendar last week, said today he would reintroduce the measure on the first day of the new session.

#### MURDER CHARGE FILED Charges of murder were filed

with Justice of Peace Walter Grice Wednesday against Telesforo Galan, Jr. He was charged with the fatal stabbing of Edward DeAnda on Dec. 24. Examining trial has not yet been held, said Grice.

# **How To Relieve** Bronchitis

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulaion with the understanding you must like the way is derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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