## **Big Spring Bond Sales**

Overall quota ..... \$1,420,000 E bond quota ..... 365.000 E Bond Sales ..... \$234,530 Overall Sales ......\$816,887

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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Twelve Pages Today

Join in the world wide Bible reading move. Matthew 7; Friday, John 15.

**Bible Readings** 

Americans Drive To Forbach Edge Red Army Vanguards Move On Austria French Outpost Under Big Threat **GERMAN CAPITAL** Major Clifford J. Clyburn Killed With 36th In Battle Of Europe Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cly-burn of Knott were Informed Thurder of the death of their **REPORTS GIANT RED OFFENSIVE** 

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Red army vanguards sweeping around lower Lake Balaton were within 35 miles of the Austria frontier today as Berlin reported a powerful Russian offensive closing in been the only surviving original

sides. The gravest threat to the beleaguered Hungarian capital came from spearheads of Marshal Feodor L Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army units driving up the west

bank of the Danube. The Germans said they had abandoned Ercsi, only 13 miles south of Budapest, in the face of the tide of Russian armor which the Soviet war bulletin said yesterday in gains up to 16 miles overran 50 places.

Other units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army entrenched on Csepel, the island that splits the Danube for 30 miles south of Budapest.

The Russian communique made no mention of the German claims of a renewed offensive from north of Budapest, where Red troops were reported plunging down from captured Hatvan, or from the eastern Budapest suburbs where the Soviet army has been checked for some time.

Front dispatches to Moscow reported the furthermost advance toward the Austrian frontier. The communique reported the capture of Balaton-Bereny, 42 miles from the Austrian frontier.

The Soviet communique said 2,-\$75 prisoners were taken in yesterday's fighting along the eastern front and 2,000 Germans and Hungarians had been killed.

## **Stettinius Says** Burma Road and Kweiyang. The fliers left Tuyun burning. US For Complete reference to the deeper penetration. The village of Sanho, northeast of Tushan, was de-Greek Freedom clared in a field dispatch to have been recaptured by the Italian Based

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 UP Chinese. Secretary of State Stettinius today tates on recor

son, Major Clifford J. Clyburnthe second son they have given

Maj. Clyburn, believed to have on Budapest from three officer in the 36th division at the time it was mobilized, was killed

according to a telegram from the war department. On July 13, 1943, Mr. and Mrs. Clyburn's youngest son, Ensign Charles Clyburn, 20, was killed when his Navy fighter, on maneuvers off Kitty Hawk, N. C.,

the sea. So far as is known, Mr. and Mrs. Clyburn are the only Howard county parents who have given two sons in World War II.

Maj. Clyburn's death halted

By SPENCER MOOSA

in the cause of freedom.

in action on Nov. 25 in France,

collided with another and fell into

one of the most brilliant records of a local serviceman. Reared in Hawley where he graduated from high school, he attended John Tarleton college and a business college in Abilene before the Texas national guard was mobilized.

As a sergeant, he trained at (See CLYBURN, Pg. 9, Col. 2)



## MAJOR CLIFFORD J. CLYBURN

Camp Bowie and was made an officer, even before he was assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga.; for special training. Later he trained with his men at Camp Blanding, Fla.,

Started By Two Superfort Raids

By The Associated Press

Single American Superfortresses made two attacks on Tokyo's industrial center last night and early today, starting five large fires and two smaller ones seen from a long distance as the fliers left the enemy's shores.

The raids were the fifth and ixth made on Tokyo by B29s from the 21st bomber command base at Salpan, since the first one staged in strength Nov. 24.

China-based American Superfortresses also were in action. hitting Japanere factories in Manchuria.

Yankee men, arms and ships have traveled a long way over a rough and bloody road since that day three years ago when an estimated 300 Japanese carrier-based planes launched their sneak attack Japanese Occupy against the American fleet at Pearl Harbor, ,300 miles east of

the Philippines. On Leyte, units of the 24th Tuyun Terminus U.S. Army Corps have broken through the Japanese Palanas river line about 12 miles southeast of Ormoc, American objective and vital enemy held port CHUNGKING, Dec. 7 (AP) - A communique from on the west coast. Two miles to the north and at the rear of the American headquarters disclosed today that the Japanese Japanese positions; American had occupied Tuyun, terminus of the Kwangsi-Kweichow cavalrymen topped a record trip of more than 125 miles in amphibious tractors to launch a spectacular assault on the neighumns invading Kweichow province in a growing threat to the boring villages of Tabgas and Balogo.

The Chinese high command admitted the loss of Tushan, Al Dopking, Associated Press a railroad town 75 miles southeast of Kweiyang, but made no war correspondent reporting the amphibious attack, did not make it clear if the action were continuing or was merely a raid to knock the Nipponese off balance while the 24th Corps units moved up from the south toward the Palanas river line.

industria

# New Bridgehead ROME, Dec. 7 (AP)-Allied troops have deepened their

newly-won bridgehead over the Lamone river southwest of Faenza and all enemy resistance east of the river has been wiped out, Allied headquarters announced today.

Polish troops in the bridgehead captured Brisighella, 10 miles southwest of Faenza, and the important height of Monte San Rinaldo.

Mezzano on the Rimini-Ferrara railway six miles northwest of Ravenna also was captured as victorious British and Canadian units chased scattered German forces back to the Lamone river.

Southwest of Mezzano a second attempted crossing of the Lamone by Eighth army

troops was hurled back. this action Allied units In fought nearer their way onto the west bank of the stream under cover of night. But when the mist cleared yesterday morning the Nazis counterattacked fiercely, infiltrating into Eighth army positions with the support of self-propelled guns. The Allies were compelled to retire to the east bank.

As Allied patrols, with co-operation of Italian patriots, mopped up scattered German parties in the coastal marshes northeast and north of Ravenna, headquarters announced 300 prisoners had been taken during encirclement and occupation of the city.

The encircling move was so swift that the Eighth army intercepted a German battalion runner carrying a withdrawl order and as a result captured an entire Nazi company and its commander southwest of Kavenna.

Beyond Mezzano, the retreating enemy blew up the main highway 16 bridge over the Lamone river.

The Germans were fighting desperately to contain the bridgehead southwest of Faensa, but British and Polish troops continued their progress, which was eating deep into the vital hinge of the enemy defenses.

The Fifth army front showed little change, although slight gains were reported on the right flank

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP) - American tanks drove within PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP) - Andread tauthen today in a three and a half miles of seered Saarbrucken today in a plunge to the outskirts of Forbach, French rail town and outpost of the Siegfried Line.

Artillery of the same Third army bombarded the little Pittsburgh of the coal and iron region for the eighth consecutive day, while infantry was cleaning the Germans from the last streets of Saareguemines, French border town southeast of the Saar capital. Street fighting continued in Saarlautern, second city of the

their grip on the west bank British Bombers their grip on the west Saar of the multiple-crossed Saar river to 22 miles.

the Cologne plain for the second successive night was bright with bombers attacked Germany's prize strings of German groundlights, synthetic oil plant at Merseburg suggesting that the enemy was and two railyards with 7,000 tons working intensively to prepare deof bombs last night just a few fenses on the Erft river in antihours after 1,600 American bombcipation of a forced withdrawal ers and fighters raided the oil from the swift and swollen Roer. plant and another rail center in daylight. In some places east of the

Roer. Ninth army troops observed the Germans strengthening their positions under cover of smoke. All of Linnich west of the river was in American hands although a few snipers remain-

Action flared up again on the Osnabruck and Giessen. American northern part of the First army Liberators earlier had smashed front, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. those at Bielefeld. Hodges' troops, who cleared Inden several days ago, struck a mile and lost and at least 17 enemy craft a half toward Pier, about midway were destroyed, an enemy minisbetween the Roer river citadels of try communique said. Julich and Duren. Patrols reached Pier's outskirts and in one brief the reich reverberating with bomb skirmish, 100 Germans were capblasts for 72 straight hours. tured. Further south, the First army consolidated and expanded noldings around the captured

Hurtgen forest village of Bergstein. The last bits of Lorraine and Alsace were slipping from German hands. Already Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army controls more of the rich Saar basin than the Germans retain in the Karlsruhe corner of France at the edge of the Saarland and Palatinate.

U. S. Seventh army troops captured Osteheim, five miles north

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 7 (AP) to be evacuating the district. His British parachute troops and inmen and trucks choked the Rhine fantry, with the support of planes, Germans thought about him as a bridge at nearby Breisbach. The tanks and armored cars and artile the lery, blasted their way at ton

LONDON, Dec. 7 CP-British

Another RAF force bombed

Berlin-the 172nd night raid on

the Nazi capital since the war.

It was the eighteenth heavy.

bombing of the Leuna refinery

which once contributed 50,000

tons of oil a month to the nazi

The RAF's rail targets were at

Twenty-one British planes were

The heavy night assault kept

Approximately 14,000 bombers

and fighters have participated in

coordinated attacks from bases

in Britain, Belgium and France

**British Paratroops** 

**Blast Way Through** 

**Streets Of Athens** 

war machine.

since Monday.

GI' Make Talk

live" is the slogan of the Fifth Army in Italy, Lt. Col. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, Tex., told the audience at the city auditorium bond rally Wednesday night. And that slogan applies here where the homefront must be

our soldiers can live. guished Service Cross, netted

\$20,425 in pledges from the disappointingly small but receptive crowd.

story of fighting at Salerno and Velletri, Italy, He pointed out that of Colmar, last city in German By STEPHEN BARBER the Germans were good soldiers hands in Alsace. The foe seemed and fought until they were killed. Asked by Col. Ainsworth what the soldier, he smiled when he said

**Bond Rally Hears** Most Decorated

The punch line "Be alert and

alert to its responsibilities so that The bond rally held in honor of T-Sgt. James M. Logan, one of only two men in World War II to receive both the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distin-

Sgt. Logan, in answer to ques-tions by Col. Ainsworth, told his

as favoring complete freedom of ly well equipped troops were flowpolitical action for the people of ing continually to the front do Greece.

He formally endorsed a declaration by Prime Minister Churchill Tuesday that the people of Greece Kunming. should have complete freedom to form a government either of the right or of the left. But Stettinius deliberately re-

frained from endorsing another statement by the British prime minister dealing with the use of Chinese said Tushan fell the morn- in British troops to prevent forma- ing of Dec. 5. The Japanese had Czechoslovakia. tion of what Churchill called a claimed the town was captured "communist dictatorship in Dec. 2. Greece."

spoken out in favor of political ward to Kunking, 300 miles disfreedom for the people of Europe. tant.

Earlier it protested Britain's inof a new regime at Rome.

The Chinese press reported fatr-ly well equipped troops were flow-ROME, Dec. 7 (AP) - The roundbolster defenses before Kwelyang the-clock striking power of Italy- Force announced today shortly af-

railroad 53 miles east-southeast of Kweiyang.

P-51s of the U.S. 14th Air Force struck at Japanese col-

Adriatic.

Fall of Kunming would virtually hamstring the prospective new India-China supply route and deal the U. S. 14th airforce a crippling blow.

In a special communique the Air Force by daylight hit railyards

Its capture set up the possibil-Meanwhile it appeared another

British action had vetoed Count from captured Nanning, former 19 Allied aircraft were missing. Carlo Sforza as a candidate for el- advance base for American fighter ther premier or foreign minister planes, which fell to the enemy raids on enemy shipping in the firemen will have time to repair Walter Jays, Bob Parks and Roy last week.

based American planes which has ter the Japanese radio had broadbeen in the making for months, cast a report of the daylight raid. was unleashed yesterday for the The American communique was first time with attacks on targets brief with a promise of further in five different countries. details later. A force of up to 500 Flying For-

tresses and Liberators of the 15th **Response Slow For Toy Collection** Yugoslavia, Hungary and

These raids were followed last Response has been slow to apnight by assaults on industrial tar- peals for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts early Wednesday morning. Sur

gets in Austria by a force of Lib- and Cubs to collect toys for re- vivors include one son, E. H. This was the second time this ity of a two-fold enemy drive erators equipped with instruments pair and distribution to children Hatch, and two daughters, Nell week that the state department has northward on Kwelyang and west- for night flying, while fighters and in less fortunate families on Hatch and Mrs. H. B. Robb. She fighterbombers swept northern Christmas, it was announced towas to be buried beside the graves Italy in support of ground troops. day.

Headquarters of the Mediter- The boys and girls are urged by Hatch, and children, George tervention in the formation of a Japanese column was moving to ranean Allied Air Force said 13 scout leaders Friday to make Hatch, Dick Hatch, and Miss Sadie Italian government. The ward Kunming up the Yu river enemy planes were destroyed and every effort Friday to bring in old Hatch. or discarded toys. Prompt action The coastal air force also made is necessary in order that city

> the toys, it was pointed out. Reeder.

Manchuria felt the sting of a were repulsed with casualties large task force of American north of San Clemente.

Funeral For Mrs.

**Helen Hatch Today** 

and several strong enemy patrols all the Germans who had met him didn't think, they were dead.

"I'm lucky, lucky to be here, lucky to be alive," Sgt. Logan explained to the crowd. "I don't want to kill anybody. But if it is the enemy or us, then that's the way it has to be." He pleaded with Funeral for Mrs. Helen Hatch. Americans to buy bonds "for war 85, long time resident of Big Spring, was to be held at 4 p. m. costs ammunition, and when you run out of that, it costs men." today at the First Methodist church with the Rev. H. C. Smith,

pastor, officiating. Mrs. Hatch, widely known Big Bond pledges made at the rally Wednesday evening may Spring mother, died at her home entitle purchasers to admission to the Ritz theatre today when redeemed, bond officials announced.

Col. Ainsworth also told of Sgt of her husband, the late Dell Logan's marksmanship and said whenever they found a dead German shot through the head they figured that it was Logan who had Pallbearers were to be Gordon shot him.

Hatch, Hilo Hatch, L. E. Coleman, The Colonel, in addition to in-

(See BOND RALLY, Pg. 9, Col. 3) prices on special items.

220 between Seventh and the French First gun point from house to house toarmy narrowed to a maximum of day against the principal centers 23 miles, but behind Allied lines of ELAS resistance around the many pockets of Germans were Acropolis.

hiding in the snowy gorges and Although Maj. Gen. R. M. Scoheights of the Vosges mountains. ble announced that progress was Saarbrucken (135,000) is the key being made in clearing the ELAS, to the whole defense of the Saar the armed auxiliary of the leftist and a crucial arsenal for the Ger- EAM political organization, from the Athens area, the fighting man army. Its factories still worked as the cacophony of battle in- spread to Thrace, where ELAS and Greek nationalists clashed.

British Beaufighters crushed the ELAS' mortar positions in a public park east of the Acropolis and across the main Athens-Piraeus road where if enters the capital, and field artillery was, used to blast out other positions. But snipers' bullets still zipped back and forth down the side streets of the capital in the second day of

pitched battle. Premier George Papandreou, whose government is supported by the British, told correspondents that the EAM was "plunging Greece into civil war."

Eugene Correspondent At Pearl Harbor **Follows Through** 

Editor's Note: Eugene Burns who gave Americans the first eyewitness report of Pearl Harbor tells what we have learned in the succeeding three years of fighting the Japanese, Author of "Then There Was One," the story of the USS Enterprise and the first year of war in the Pacific, Burns has seen action from the Solomons to the Aleutians and from Pearl Harbor to Ceylon).

### By EUGENE BURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Des. 7 (P)-It has taken us three years to get Japanese. They forced good fight-'ng-by air, sea and land-upon the "know-how" of fighting the 45.

In the three years, we have had defeats and victories that were too closely in blood-but they are saving your sons' lives as the war goes into the fourth year.

When I made the first eyewitness transpacific telephone call from Pearl Harbor to the United States, Sunday morning, Dec. 7 1941, while Japanese bombs still were exploding and our battlefleet was burning, we had yet to fight major naval, air or amphibious var.

Had the fleet steamed out of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 the result might well have been permanently disastrous.

While visiting the U.S. fleet's flagship, before Pearl Harbor, the commander-in-chief pointed out small battery of 1.1 antiaircraft tuns.

"There Burns is the answer to he airplane," he said.

I think the ship had two such batteries of four barrels each. Today, three years later, that ship has perhaps more than 100 much heavier antiaircraft rifles.

Our Asiatic fleet, which took on the full brunt of the Japanese navy after Pearl Harbor, was worse. Most of its ships' guns could not be elevated to fire at an incoming plane.

Our carrier tactics were not far behind our old ships. The purpose of the carrier planes, admiral explained, was an mainly "to do the spotting, put



THE SITUATION IN THE PACIFIC AFTER THREE YEARS OF WAR - The third anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, finds American forces driving infore. to the western Pacific, fighting in the Philippines, bombing Tokyo from bases in the Marianas islands, and waging warfare on the approaches to Japan. Moves which have carried the American forces forward are indicated by arrows. The Solomons campaign, which began Aug. 7. 1944, with the invasion of Guadalcanal; the Southwest Pacific drive which began in New Guinea in September, 1942; the Aleutians campaign during the spring and summer of 1943; and the Central Pacific "atoll warfare" which began Nov. 21, 1943, with the landing at Tarawa. On Asiatic mainland Japanese hold areas shown in black.

down smoke screens, engage enemy spotters and perhaps harass the enemy."

Attention Called To

Through an error on the part

of The Herald, an advertisement

announcing the opening of a

ance at A. M. Fisher Co. Friday

is missing from today's issue.

Special attention is called to the

fact that the announcement will

be carried in the Friday issue

The Herald showing sale

special December dress clear-

Fisher's Clearance

In November, 1942 our battleships fired their main battery at

an enemy surface force for the first time since the Spanish-American war, 1898-44 years be-

Likewise, we had not fought a modern night action until August, 1942, when near Savo Island a small Japanese cruiser force almost wiped out our Guadalcanal screening force. We lost four cruisers within minutes without

to the Japanese. At our first amphibious landing at Guadalcanal, supply lines failed, our men were bombarded almost nightly, reinforcements and replacements did not come, air coverage was lacking. At Attu in the Aleutians our California-trained men were not equipped with the right Japkilling tools and the right

clothes, And yet all these-Pearl Harbor, Savo Island, Attu, Guadalcanal, Tarawa-paid off because we learned the know-how of jungle fighting, carrier battles, night fighting.

Because timse men died

past three years - from Pearl Harbor to Leyte-we've learned the know-how. Succeeding vic-

tories will be cheaper.

Japs

## **County Health Unit** Nurse Assumes Duty

Mrs. Louise Horton assumed her duties as a nurse at the Big Spring-Howard county health unit, She will work in the VD clinic and also with Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county nurse.

Mrs. Fisher showed movies on tuberculosis Thursday in the Ceninficting any appreciable damage tral ward school and will show them in other schools next week.



Burns Tells What US Has Learned In War With

creased.

of



## The Big Spring Daily Herald Page Two Thursday, December 7, 1944

sage to the Cadet Wives and the Parent - Teacher Council post orchestra played several se-Meets For Unit Reports

The Big Spring City Council of Parents and Teachers met Wednesday afternoon at the high school for a business meet ing. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president, presided and Mrs. C. R. Moad of West Ward brought a message "Shall We Throw Away Christmas."

Reports of counci lofficers were given including the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Will P. Edwards, treasurer. Unit reports were given by

the president of each unit. Representatives from each unit who gave a report were: Mrs. Rhy

Clark, president of South Ward: Mrs. C. R. Moad, president of West Ward; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, president of East Ward; Mrs. Albert Davis, president of North Ward; Mrs. James E. Moore, representative of College Heights; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president of Central Ward; and Mrs. Gould representative of high Winn, school

Mrs. Albert Joseph spoke on behalf of the nursery project sponsored by the ABC club and the Federated Church Council, stressing that toys and books as well as donations should be given. This message will be carried to the different units by the representatives that were present at the council meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, who was council delegate to the state convention in Fort Worth November 8-9, gave her report.

Mrs. J. B. Mull extended an invitation to the public through the council to attend the Bible classes and lectures to be given at the First Presbyterian church each week day starting December 11th. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. George W. Hill of North Ward; Mrs. J. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn of East Ward; Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Ray Tidwell and Mrs. Della K. Agnell of West Ward: Mrs. Albert Joseph, Mrs. Will P. Edwards and Mrs. James E. Moore of College Heights; Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. J. C. Lane of Central Ward: Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. J. B. Mull of South Ward; Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. Gould Winn of high school.

### **Prefers No Labor** ITALY, Tex. Dec. 7 (P)-Pecan

grower P. L. Rollins would much rather struggle along with the labor shortage than contend with the pecan pickers he had this sea-





GLITTER STUFF: Sequin-embroldered flower print-scarf by Edgar C. Hyman.

FOR HER



Harold Parks, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Murel Hodnett, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Emma Gale Smith, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Tra

Cadet Wives Social Calendar Of Events For Week Girl Scouts Zone City Activities Hotel. G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall. SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. FRIDAY

The post orchestra directed by Sgt. Winslow Chamberiain enter-tained the Cadet Wives club when it met Wednesday afternoon at SATURDAY

Meet Wed.

lections, among them "Star Dust"

Refreshments were served to 25

New officers were elected when

the Firemen Ladies met Wednes-

day afternoon for a business meet

ing at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs.

Billie Anderson, president, pre-

Officers elected were: president,

Mrs. Iona Graddy; vice-president,

Mrs. Alice Mims; sccretary, Mrs.

Dora Sholte; trasurer, Mrs. Flor-

ence Rose; collector Mrs. Bertie

Adams: trustees, Mrs. Ada Arnold.

Mrs. Velma Baker, and Mcs Willie

Pyle; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Gill;

outer - guard, Mrs. Leah Brooks;

Pattie Mannion, alternate delegate, Mrs. Billie Anderson; legis-

lative representative, Mrs. Ada

Arnold; musician, Mrs. Jewel Wil-

liams; examining avsicians, Dr. M. H. Bennett and Dr. R. B. G.

These officers will by installed

the first meeting in January.

Eight new applications for mempership were presented at the

A covered-dish luncheon was

held when the Philathea Class of

the First Methodist Church met

for a regular monthly meeting

Wednesday at the church. Host-

esses were Mrs. M. E. Ooley,

group captain, Mrs. Albert Smith,

Mrs. Olie Cordell, Mrs. Wendell

Leatherwood, and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, president, pre-

sided at the business meeting and

Mrs. H. D. Norris gave the devo-

Plans were made for the annual

Christmas banquet to be given De-

cember 19th at the church at 7:30.

Anderson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs.

Those present were Mrs. J. W.

Luncheon Held

neeting

O'Barr.

tional.

sided during the meeting.

and "Honeysuckle Rose."

Firemen Ladies

**Elect Officers** 

members and guests.

president, presided.

the Cadet club for a business meeting. Mrs. Robert Bouffard, Christmas party in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams from 3 to 5 meeting. Mrs. Robert Bouffard,

p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a barbecue dinner-dance at the Country Club at 7:30. Lt. George C. Farmer, new ca-det club officer, brought a mes-

Ladies Bible Here And There Mr. and Mrs. Faye Mosler of Study Meets Bangs are visiting in the ho Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey. Bangs are visiting in the home of

Church of Christ.

and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

r. E. Martin, Mrs. Pat Roberts

Mrs. Ella Neel of Long Beach, Prophencies and Fulfillments Calif. is visiting Mrs. W. D. Mcwas the study when the Church of Donald and other friends in Big

Christ Ladies Bible Study met Spring. Wednesday afternoon at the church for Bible study directed by Mrs. Melvin J. Tucker and daughter Mary, have been visiting J. D. Harvey, minister of the Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. Kyle, and will leave for Those present were Mrs. Mary their home in Bowie tonight. Locke, Mrs. Sara Gibbs, Mrs. L A. Childress, Mrs. J. D. Marvey, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Compton, Mrs. F. R. Cowan, Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Clifton, Mrs. Carl Neithercutt, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, man, was born at St. Malo, For Fat Drive Saturday at the USO 8:30

The Senior Girl Scout troop No. 3 met with their leader, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, this week to map plans for the Scout's fat drive Saturday, December 9th, in Big Spring. The town has been zoned and the Girl Scouts to take part in the collection will canvas the city for waste fats. Girls will call at homes, collect-

ing fat from house held containers and carry it to depots stationed VFW Auxiliary in town. They are to market the collection which will find its way Initiates New

into the manufacture of glycerine for explosives. Members At Meet The senior troop number three

which has charge of the fat drive has promised the entertainment to the intermediate troop working Mrs. Emnia Wilson and Mrs.

100 percent in the drive. Lorene Wilson were the initiates Senior girls in charge of the when the VFW Auxiliary had its various intermediate troops are: initiating ceremony and a regular troop one, Donnie Roberts, Lynn business meeting Tuesday night at Porter, and Mary Evelyn Johnson; troop four, Doris Powell and Doris the VFW hall. Guess; troop five, Vivian Middle-Refreshments were served to

ton and Ila Jean McGinnis; troop Mary Elhman, Edna Monroney six, Reba Roberts, Rosa Mae Tay- Myrtle Sintelle, lor, and Bonnie Byers; troop eight. Jessie Thomas, Orbie Thurman, Dorothy Taylor, Jeyce and Joann Louise Horton, Maude Brooks, Beene; troop nine, Jean Conley, Alice Wright, Myrtle True, La-Mamie Jean Meadow, and Marhoma O'Brien, lene Burnett; troop ten, Clarice Bessie Powell, Alva Kinal, Mar-Terry and Gertie Belle Wilkerson. garet Barnett and Jessia Brown.

THURSDAY Games and dancing. FRIDAY 8:00 - Informal Activities, SATURDAY - Recording hour. 7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.



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Isa McKinney,

Edna Knowles,

Ella Neel spent Wednesday in Coahoma visiting in the home of Mrs. Emma Davis

Chateaubriand, French states-

WHAT A WISE SANTA ALWAYS KNOWS...Give Jewelry from Shaw's

> THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HIS CHRISTMAS ... CHOOSE NOW FROM OUR COLLECTION OF FAMOUS-NAMED WATCHES. BE WISE AND SHOP FOR SHAW'S QUALITY

INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND YOU INVEST IN VIC-TORY, BUY MORE BONDS

\$750

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



FOR THE STOCKING TOE: Every boy and girl wants at

They were crows.

He reported to his friend, Ro bert E. Sparkman, justice of the peace here, that the pests flew into his groves along Chambers creek by the tens of thousands stripped his trees and flew away to cache the nuts.

From one cache between two logs he recovered 500 pounds of pecans, but he estimates the crows ferried out more than 2,000 pounds before he discovered their trick.

Turkey hens produce 50 per cent more eggs their first laying year than they do in any subse quent year.

Most snakes can live on one good meal a season.





lets that open out,

C. R. Moad, Mrs. Fred McGowan, and the hostesses. **Girl Scouts Sell** 

Bonds With Women Girl Scout leaders took charge FOR TRAVEL: Soap leaves in of bond sales at bond headquarters leather book and washcloth pel-Wednesday and included Mrs. H.

FOR A

SERVICE

MAN

FOR MOM

clean-scented.

W. Smith, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. M. S. Toops. Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. J. L. Girdner, Mrs. Dwain Leonard and Mrs. Fred Haller sold bonds at the State National bank for the Z. Y. Z. auxiliary. Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Harvey Wooten represented the College Heights P-T. A. at the First National bank. Alma Borders and Mary Reidy sold at the Ritz theatre for the

B. & P. W. club. To sell bonds on Friday will be the Officers' Wives club at bond headquarters; Hyperion club at the State National bank and Central Ward P-T. A. at the First National bank. B. & P. W. club will sell at the Ritz. Members of the Texas Defense

Guard acted as bond salesmen Wednesday night at the rally held at the city auditorium honoring T/Sgt. James M. Logan.

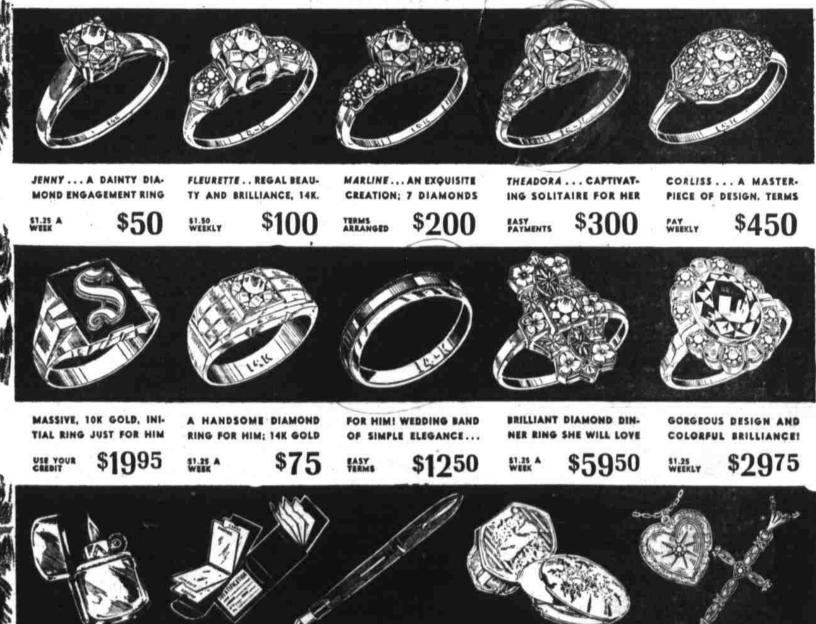


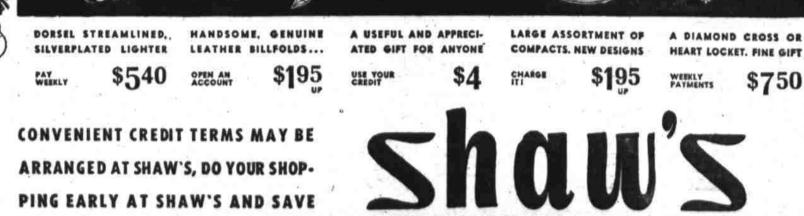
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By The Associated Press

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### **ORANGES FOR GIS**

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## General Truscott Named As New Cosden Takes High Commander Of American Fifth Army Honors In Bowling

## ROME, Dec. 6 UP-Lt. Gen. nouncement stated. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., 49, who The new army commander was He led the division in the suctoday.

W. Clark, recently named com- American Ranger battalions. mander of the 15th army group. Clark, as commander of all Allied ground forces in Italy, succeeds

Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of American Truscott nounced the appointment of Truscott and said the effective date of the change would be made public later.

Truscott already has left the Sixth corps in the Belfort area of France to return to Italy, the an-



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commander of the U.S. Fifth army and helped plan and execute the he was made commander of the Dieppe raid. He had a major role Sixth army corps, controlling all

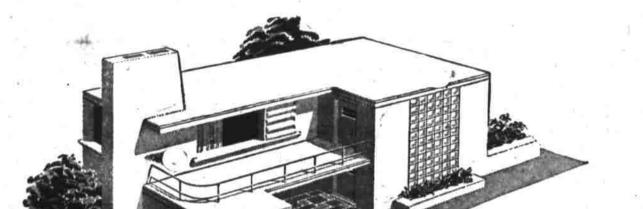
Truscott succeeds Lt. Gen. Mark in the formation and training of beachhead troops. Truscott was commissioned Subsequently Truscott was com- reserve lieutenant in 1917 after he mander of American forces attack- had enlisted in the army. He reing Port Lyautey in the invasion mained in the United States in the Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexan- of French Morocco on Nov. 8, last war, but he made the army der, who was appointed Allied 1942 and received the Distin-commander in chief in the Medi-terranean. guished Service Medal for out-standing planning and leadership. bor.

Early in the Tunisian campaign Truscott is a native of Chatfield, was Gen. Eisenhower's Tex. His wife now is living at forces in the Mediterranean, an- personal representative in the Charlottesville, Va. A son, one of field. He later took command of his three children, is attending the Third infantry-"the rock of West Point.

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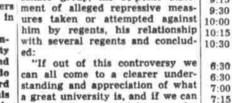
He says that if he doesn't find He said the regents had atmore effective armament by inau- tempted to divert attention from guration date, he'll settle for a the main issues "by dragging such red herrings as communism, the club. morals issue, the negro problem,

Air weighs about 533 grains a the case of a conscientious objecsubic foot.

of regents do not recognize this fact and observe it in their relationships with the administration and faculty, we can

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never become a truly great university for the simple reason we cannot recruit and hold scholars tor and a book on the English



a great university is, and if we can preserve those principles now for the University of Texas, all of this unhappy episode will not have been in vain. "On the contrary, it will have laid the foundation for the mar-

velous growth and development of the university in the long years ahead. Let us all keep faith with that possibility and that opportunity.

## Earthquake Reported In Japan Vicinity

11:45 WEST BROMWICH, Eng., Dec. (AP)-A violent earthquake that 12::00 shook the whole earth for six iours - according to one leading British seismographist - was reported today to have centered in the vicinity of Japan on this third anniversary of Pearl Harbor. J. J. Shaw, veteran West Brom-

wich seismologist, said that wind tremors made it difficult to trace the direction but he expressed a belief that it was possibly in Japan, the Aleutians or the Kuriles. A short time later Swiss radio said that both Zurich and Nurnburg observatories had recorded an "extremely violent earthquake n the direction of Japan." "In case the quake took place in

populated regions the consequnces are bound to be catastrothe Swiss announcement phic." heard by the Associated Press reported. Shaw described the quake as

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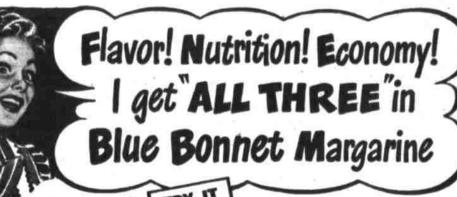
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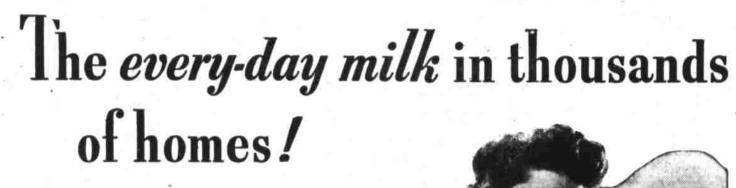


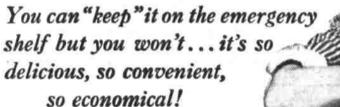
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## Spirit Of Christmas Shines Afar

### By ADELAIDE KERR **AP** Newsfeatures Wirter

Christmas Eve on a United States destroyer, ploughing through the Pacific battle bent. Fifty of Uncle Sam's sailors are gathered in the mess hall, faces scrubbed, hair freshly brushed. The engines throb, the steam pipes hiss, as they kneel for an hour of worship. The room is cold and gray and bare, except for one splash of color at the end of a room-a triptych (altar-piece in three sections) standing on a table covered with a white cloth. Its panels show a convoy entering the harbor and above hovers the Madonna, holding the christ' child surrounded by angels. As the flickering candles light its brilliant reds and blues and gold, the bare little room becomes a chapel, filled with the spirit of Christmas peace. The chaplain concludes his opening prayer and the strong young voices rise in a chant -'Oh Come All Ye Faithful .

Many a scene like that will be enacted on Christmas Eve \_ in jungle, desert and mountain pass -all of them centered around a colorful portable triptych. Behind



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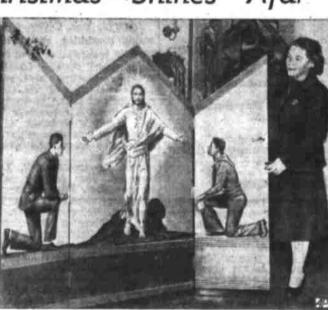
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those triptychs stands the Citizens the way home I thought of the Committee for the Army and triptychs as the answer to all Navy, and behind it a woman. those needs. She is Mrs. Junius Morgan,

daughter-in-law of the late Wall Street tycoon, J. P. Morgan. Her 300 original triptychs and 200 compelled to discontinue the trial husband, a former vice president smaller and less expensive reof J. P. Morgan & Co., is now on leave as a captain in the navy. Mrs. Morgan, brown-haired and Mrs. Morgan, brown-haired and blue-eyed, is president of the Cit-very fine artists who worked for Justice Proctor asked the jurors izens Committee for the Army and a nominal sum that barely cov- not to speak in any way "about Navy, originally founded as a regional group of New York and mittee supplies the triptychs -New Jersey citizens who wished to be of service to the U.S. Army ones for the navy. And the whole 2th Division, and later extended thing is supported by subscription. to a national organization.

"The triptychs started as a result of a visit I made to an army eamp," said Mrs. Morgan them. in the committee's New York headquarters recently. "I asked what we citizens could do for religious atmosphere to services the soldiers and was told they anywhere." Put one on a stage needed beauty and wanted something which would mean and you have a chapel. Our work won't end with the war. tradition. The subject of their Think of our young people who religious services came into the

ago. Since then we have supplied veloped here today, the court feels productions for the armed forces. 30 defendants. One later died and The 300 originals were painted by three won severances.

ered the cost of paints. The com- your impressions, your views or

to leave the courthouse immediate

# **Aviation Meet**

By JAMES J. STREELG **Associated Press Aviation Editor** CHICAGO, Dec. 7 - Adolf A. will be in service all over the Berle, Jr., chairman of the United world after the war and you States delegation, closed the Inwill see that there is plenty of ternational Civil Aviation conferneed for the work to go on." ence today with the assertion that Mrs. Morgan is no figure-head it had "achieved a notable victory president. She always had a deep for civilization."

interest in art and takes a keen "We met in the 17th century in interest in each triptych and its the air," Berle said at a brief design. She spends a large part of plenary session which followed each day in supervising the tripthe signing of a document sumtych program in the committee ming up the work of the 37-day headquarters. This fall she and meeting, "We close in the 20th her committee have made a spe- century in the air.

"We met in an era of diplomatic cial drive to supply a number of fighting units with triptychs in intrigue and private -and mon time for Christmas services. As poloistic privilege. We close in an a result of their work, boys will era of open covenants and equal worship before them on Christopportunity and status.

mas Eve in United States camps, Lord Swinton, the British dele-German battlefields, African desgation leader, also praised the erts, Alaskan snows and South work of the conference. "What we have done here is

not an end but a beginning," he Clouds are rarely observed said. "We have done much; we more than six miles above the shall do more. Chicago is the first hapter of a new work of coopera-

> The speeches and the signing of the "final act" of the meeting which began Nov. 1, was the last step before representatives from 54 countries started home. Most of the delegates were weary after 37 days of activity which ignored Sundays and holidays, and were

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## **Mass Sedition Trial Ends Today**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) The mass sedition trial ended to-

Associate Justice James M. Proctor declared a mistrial after 22 of the defendants said they did. not wish to continue their case under a new judge who would have to be appointed in succession to Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher who died last week.

Only one defendant, Prescott Bennett, expressed a willingness for the eight-month-old trial to proceed.

Attorneys for three defendants answered neither "yes" nor "no." After taking the poll, Justice Proctor called in the jury and remarked that he had "an important announcement to make." He asked that the announcement be received in silence and that there be no demonstration. Then he said:

"In view of the death of Chief Justice Eicher in the midst of this "That was more than two years trial, and the circumstances deand formally declare a mistrial." The trial opened last April with

any conclusions you may, have

He further directed the jurors

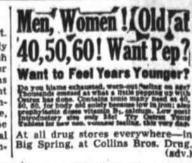
**Berle Closes** 



VETERAN OF 3 AIR FORCES FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Sgt.

George A. Furste, who recently returned home with his English wife, has been in the service for three years and in that time has been a soldier for three different nations. In 1941, Sgt. Furste joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and 10 months later asked to be transferred to the British Royal Air Force. In June, 1943, he donned the A. A. F. uniform.

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YOUNG ACTRESS-Gregory Peck holds four-year-old Eunice Soo Hoo, youngest of a family of seven small Chinese actors in Hollywood and one of the screen's youngest actresses.

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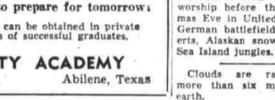
# But He Has No Power Except We Come and Hear

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wood ones for the army and metal reached in this case." Army and navy chaplains let us ly. know their needs and we have a triptych painted especially for "These triptychs, which are portable and compact, give a

Spring truly a better



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## Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Every member of cooperating churches—yes every professed Christian in this area should give attendance at the meetings first place in his plans tonight and Friday-Come—Tell others—bring unsaved friends so they may hear Dr. Chappell's clear, sensible appeals to reason—You could do a friend no greater service.

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Thursday, December 7, 1944 The Steers put on a most sur-

Minor League Baseball Becomes noon in their first basketball into the season. I dropped into the sym just as worknows Expansion Conscious In Council ity quite amazed me. By JOE REICHLER

of World War Two, minor league baseball today appeared to be more expansion conscious than may be formed.

The Western International will survival minded. As the minors went into their decide on '45 plans at a January 43rd annual convention, four addi- meeting. The Interstate and Ohio tional leagues loomed as possible State leagues may expand from six to eight teams. starters next year. Three Rivers and Quebec, grant-

After yesterday's brief opening conclave, when routine commit- ed permission to withdraw for the ees were appointed, most of the duration leagues held individual meetings. American league, may form the nucleus of a new circuit.

## **Nelson** in Oakland **Field As Favorite**

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 7 UP-Byron Nelson, the nation's top and amateurs today as the 72-hole Oakland Open golf tournament got away with \$7,500 in war bonds wer in the rear future. winners in Sunday's waiting finale.

The Toledo, Ohio, links expert. ranked as the one to beat through Sam Breadon of the parent St. all major 1944 tournaments, came out of a slump to finish well up ago and captured the San Francisco open last weekend for the second year in succession.

## **Randolph** Ramblers Stopped At Last!

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7 (AP) -The mighty Randolph Field football team has been stopped at last. scout,

Unbeaten and untied, Randolph's 55 players, coaches and stopped by adverse weather.

Brooklyn 1943 quintet

For an opening drill some of the boys, and by some I refer to It developed that the North Caro- 10 or 11 of them, showed a very BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7 (.Pi- line State and the Carolina loop nice eye for the basket, and toeir For the first time since the start will definitely operate, and Cana- passing drill was fast and promis-

As this is my first basketball season in Big Spring I have no idea as to the response given the sport here but with the seating capacity of the gym such as it is no trouble should be encountered in having a full

Sliding Down The

Sports

prising exhibition Monday after-

noon in their first basketball

opened and their hustle and abil

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house for every game. If you are not one of the more from the Canadianavid fans of this fast sport I suggest a brush-up on rules and methods and a visit to the local loops joined the Can-Am in de-ciding to remain idle during '45. The Texas loans house here and the set of the local gym for the opening game, which will be announced later. The South Atlantic and Texas

The Texas league, however, will hold a mid-summer meeting to entirely different type, than foot-

muscles were hard and tight to Michaels, president of the El Paso money winner of the year, was fa-vored over the field of 132 pros Judge William G. Bramham for

The naming of Burleigh Grimes as manager of Rochester's Inter- ty of enjoyment if you like any game.

national league club by President type of athletics. Louis Cardinals, was the most important announcement of the day. same loop last year. Other managerial announcements were Ival Goodman, Ports- few months ago that Houston was

consider 1946 operation.

swer in the near future.

Chicago Cubs via walvers, and Bill New Year's Day game one of the First Lieut. John Woffington: best in the nation. Harris, Erie, Pa. Foxx may act as Rice Institute, Houston's home a roaming coach for the Cubs

college of the Southwest conamong the Chicago farm clubs, Al ference, played their second Vincent was named Detroit Tiger game of the year with the Randolph Field powerhouse, late in

September.

issue of it.



7.000,000TH DOLLAR - Gen. George C. Marshall (center) congratulates Harry M. Warner (left), movie magnate, as the latter turns over to Army Emergency Relief the 7,000,000th dollar from showing of the film, "This Is the Army." At right is Irving Berlin, writer of the show,

## **Top Stake Races Will** Be Renewed This Month

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 (A9-The three top stake races, carryng a total of \$55,000, will be renewed at the Fair Grounds track here Dec. 23. Officials said the \$15,000 added

ouisiana Handicap would be run Jan. 20; the Louisiana Derby, also Judge William G. Bramham for entrance into the National associ-the individuals must have better day evening (Dec. 8) to meet the \$25,000 New Orleans Handicap. endurance. All in all I recom- Concho Field basketball team the richest prize of the lengthy

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6-"We're going to forget football for a week or two," reports Coach Dutch Meyer of T.C.U. "More than anything else, our boys need rest - and

Pfc. Rex Alexander, star forward, that's what we're going to give them.

"I believe we can better

## Miami Open Golf Molida And Street **Arab Take Races Tourney Begins On Tough Course**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)-Tiny, where she entered the two thorslightly-elevated greens gave the oughbreds. dead-eye chippers an edge today Street Arab won his first time

as a big field started out for the first round of the \$10.000 Miami the favorite on the board first round of the \$10,000 Miami the favorite on the board. Open golf tournament.

yards, and relatively free of traps. but the greens are a hazard in themselves.

Considerably smaller than average, they are built a foot or two higher than the fairway-presenting an uncertain target for professional and amateurs who have no difficulty driving within short iron range on most holes.

"The man who's chipping and putting well will win," all hands agreed.

Most galleryites figured that either Henry Picard or Johnny Revolta, both artists in their handling of approach clubs, was most likely to be hitting the ball straight for the pins.

The two veterans were quoted at 4% to 1 in the clubhouse. Surprisingly large, the 12 to 1 odds listed for Steve Warga atwhich opens its 1944-45 season tracted support for the Miami airlines radio operator who fired an even-par 280 for 72 holes to win first money last year.



SAFER AT SEA

WICHITA, Kan. - C. C. Swan-Francisco, came through four

owned the filly prior to Mrs. Marchbanks' elaim.

Mrs. Marchbanks said she was

Molida's victory was sensation- years of sea duty, including 10 The Miami Springs court where al, winning by several lengths in major engagements. vithout a the event was being played for her second time out and finishing scratch. Home on teave, they were the 21st time is short, only 6,310 only three-fifths of a second off riding a motorcycle down a Wich-yards, and relatively free of trans nine-year-old filly paid \$12.50 on crashed into them, sending both to a straight ticket. Dave Christian a hospital.



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mend the current sport for plen- from San Angelo AAF in a return meet, March 24.

This will be the first "road Yesterday's column carried a swamped Concho Field here last Horned Frogs To few "slight" remarks about the Friday night by a 70 to 31 score. approaching Oil Bowl game in First Lieut. Joseph Mariena, act-Houston January 1. It occurred ing coach of the local team, is tak-to me that I well remember some ing a 10 man sound to San Angelo in the Portland Open two weeks Grimes piloted Toronto in the approaching Oil Bowl game in First Lieut. Joseph Mariena, actto me that I well remember some ing a 10-man squad to San Angelo. The squad includes: Capt, Cecil mouth. Va., succeeding Jimmy Foxx, pending his release from the Chicago Cubs via walvest and her is to make their ier: First Lieut. William Fraz-Chicago Cubs via walvest and her is to make their ier: First Lieut. Jack Cardoni: As Meyer Hunts Second Lieut. John Connaughty;

S/Sgt. Mel Cice; S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham; Sgt. John Millard; Sgt. Ross Doty; and Pvt. John Kowalskv. Missing from the lineup will be



### **Eighth Naval Area** Has Big Output NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 UP-

As the U.S. Navy fans out to the four corners of the world, 17,279 ship program was held Tuesday of its vessels, grossing more than and Wednesday in room 16 of the a million and a quarter tons, can postoffice. Purpose of the meettrace wakes back to 25 shipbuild- ing was to discuss all Farm Own- er, who died in a local hospital at ing concerns of the Eighth Naval ership policies and to draw up a 7:30 Tuesday. District.

These figures were released today by headquarters of the Eighth Naval District, of which Rear Ad- importance of "Family Sized miral A. C. Bennett, USN, is com- Farms." mandant.

range in size from 17,500-ton at- Davis, million tons now being built, the navy said.

The ships were either built originally for the navy or taisen over from the maritime commission and converted by navy specifications. They are varied in ope and at Camp Edwards, Mass. beand are now engaged in every form of modern naval operations.



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## Farm Ownership Meet Rites Set For Held At Postoffice

John R. Joyner' A meeting of the Farm Owigr-Rites were set for 4 p. m. today in Stanton for John Richard Joyn-

program and work schedule for 1945, Subjects stressed were the "Live at Home Program" and the ratich work.

Those present included all coun-These are ships afloat. They ty supervisors in District 6, Ray regional director from tack transport and attack cargo Amarillo, Wayne Northup, assis-ships down to 100-pound rubber tant regional director, Merle Reed, landing craft. There are 2.034 of the Farm Ownership division more, grossing another quarter and T. Eucl Liner of Lubbock.



1943

fore going overseas in April of

He distinguished himself in the Salerno beachhead fight where the 36th was -first immortalized. His gallantry in action won him the combat infantryman's badge, and the Purple Heart when he was wounded. In October his

Silver Star. Assigned to the 142nd infantry. he was moved with the division on

district board of supervisors. ice in Italy. Maj. Clyburn had the supervisors asked in a un- number layers for the month. It offene advised that buses make been saluted in a special article by animously approved resolution is notable that the hens in the that soil conservation courses be New England states, New York, application soon, so as to begin spondent, as men to be remem- included in the curriculum of New Jersey and Pennsylvania av- construction as quickly as posbered in the Italian campaign. each public school. Maj. Clyburn was 25 years of

age at the time of his death. Beaides his parents, he leaves one tion distirct, became a new membrother, L. T. Clyburn, Hawley, ber of the association's board of and one sister, Billie Clyburn, who is a student in Texas Woman's er of childress. College at Denton.

His younger brother, Charles, was graduated from Garner high school and entered service May 16. 1942 and earned his commission at Corpus Christi March 20, 1943. He had visited with his parents

plane crashed.

district. The Amazon, principal river of South America, is about 3,500 miles and it has 12 tributaries, Bond Rally

'I died today.'

Wacs of the post,

(Continued from Page 1)



Surviving relatives are

Eberley-Curry Funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Moncrief Renamed Conservation Head

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 7 parents were informed that his manager of the Association of lion birds had more layers than of the committee were R. T. Pin-

night during the association's ans" the nation in this department with

G. K. Horton, a supervisor of eggs per hundred during October. may be obtained at the chamber the Lubbock county soil conserva- Only four other states got into this of commerce.-

ber of the association's board of directors, succeeding C. E. Fletch-month, however, Texas with 205-Dorsey Trial Thrown

Board members re-elected were ed Iowa for first place in the na-Moncrief; R. M. Boswell of Ken-tion. But in production for the By FRANK FRAWLEY edy, the vice president, who is ten months, January through Occhairman of the Karnes county tober, the Lone Star layers had to Judge Arthur Crum today dismisssoil conservation district; H. H. be content with third place. They ed the assault charges against Sandel of Shiro, who is chairman were topped by the flocks of Iowa Tommy Dorsey, his wife, Pat He had visited with his parents here only a month before his J. Forrest Runge of Christoval, states gathering more than three chairman of the Eldorado Divide billion eggs each for a grand total on Jon Hall.

of more than 10 billion.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

terviewing Sgt. Logan, told the BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: story of the Fighting 36th, the Fair this afternoon, tonight and first division to crack Hitler's Eu-Friday. Lowest temperature, 36. rope and make it stick. He was at EAST TEXAS: Fair this after-Salerno, one of the bloodiest batnoon, tonight and Friday except tles in history, with the 142nd inmostly in northeast portion this mouth." fantry of the 36th, after having afternoon; cooler in northeast and fought in the African campaign. north central with lowest temper-He is also a veteran of World War atures near freezing in northeast and extreme north portions to-Col. Ainsworth closed his stir-

night ring appeal for the need of buy-WEST TEXAS: Fair this aftering bonds by quoting the poem, noon, tonight and Friday; not

much change in temperature. Pat Kenney introduced Cpl. Mavromatis, who acted as mas-Temperatures City ter of ceremonies for the program presented by the soldiers and The eleven piece orchestra presented novelty and feature num-

Max. bers under direction of W-O Robert Bruner, Pfc. Bernice Sciorra and Cpl. Mavromatis did a novelty song and Sgt. Joe Kling presented a vocal selection. St. Louis

With Secret Of Successful Hunt

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, December 7, 1944

There is one man stationed at a super-sales talk. They got the the Big Spring Bombardier school room

who has discovered the best way Since 1904 he has resided in to find living quarters, Stanton, engaging in farm and

his bride to live. After going through Many residents of Big Spring have It was learned unofficially that he sank one vessel and heavily can be expressed in words for any widow, Mrs. Eva Joyner; three sisters, Ida Joyner, Stanton, Mrs. all of the prescribed channels un-the widow is the prescribed channels in the prescribed channels in the prescribed channels in the money the money the prescribed channels in the money the money the prescribed channels in the prescr successfully, he and his wife went Eula May Weaver, Edwin, Okla., likely looking residence, knocked have. Greene stated that every anese cruiser and destroyer. This and Mrs. Alta Cook, Colorado City. Two brothers-in-law and a on the front door and started on sister-in-law, Frank Gazer, Wilhave recently come into town.

## **Recorded In October**

population and production. The permanent duty here, and only

study it a bit it tells an interesting Greene stated. story. The October report, for in- mittee met this week to try to dis- attacking force of more than one UP-W. A. Moncrief of Arlington stance, shows that Texas with cover some means of providing lone Liberator. has been re-elected president- twenty-six and three quarter mil- housing accomodations. Members

Texas soil conservation district any other state. But in the yield er, G. H. Hayward, Robert Curric, supervisors. Per hundred hens she was 'way H. A. Clark, C. S. Blomshield, Maj. Moncrief, chosen again last down the list. Massachusetts led W. E. Turner and J. H. Greene. the Southern France invasion as nual meeting here, is chairman of nearly 15 hundred eggs per hun-The Federal Housing Adminisregimental S-3, having been pro-Texas was slightly under eight ted for the construction of homes. The supervisors asked in a un- hundred layers for the month. It Greene advised that those who

eraged more than one thousand sible. These application forms

## million eggs in the basket crowd- Out By Judge Crum

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP) Dane, and their neighbor, Allen Smiley, growing out of an attack The court said it had been re-

luctant to take the case from the consideration of the jury but felt that under the state of the record it would be an abuse of its judicial discretion not to do so.

Judge Crum referred to one of the state's principal witnesses. Antonio Icaza, Panamanian actor, as a "fabulous, masterful fabricator of falsehoods, a perjurer pure and simple, demonstrated innumerable times out of his own

Icaza escaped last night from protective custody, the sheriff's office said, but was rearrested early today and committed to the county jail. He had been kept in custody in a hotel since his return from Panama.

"No court with any sense of justice," continued Judge Crum, 'could permit such testimony as he gave, so thoroughly impeached as a matter of law, as it is, to go to the jury."

## **District Court Opens** With Baker Case

The case of the State of Texas ersus Buddy



By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH mation of two cruisers and four in successful combat as well as HEADQUARTERS, U. S. 14TH destroyers. "One of the runs," Chennault AIR FORCE, China, Dec. 6 UP-(Delayed)-Maj. Horace S. Cars-well, San Angelo, Tex., Liberator up only the skill of Maj. Carswell

This is an example of many pilot who died in an attempt to saved his bomber and crew from and the U.S. army air forces ; cases which are to be found in save his crew after a successful destruction. Big Spring now, accoriding to a attack on a Japanese naval forma-Recently a cadet married and statement by J. H. Greene, man-then could not find a place for his ager of the chamber of commerce. the Congressional Medal of Honor, when, in the face of heavy fire, men might live. No higher tribut they don't need the money, they tion began shortly after Oct. 16, his badly battered bomber to the over to Goliad street, picked out a do not rent rooms that they may when Carswell's B-24 sank a Jap- mainland and made possible the since July 11.

room in Big Spring is necessary to action was 11 days before his accomodate the many people who death on the return trip from a similar mission. The award would Green cited as another example, be the first such citation within a lieutenant who has recently the 14th air force.

been assigned to the Bombardier Before the disclosure that the school for the duartion after serv- recommendation was being pre-Once monthly the bureau of ing for several months overseas. pared, there had been a steady agricultural economics of the U. He wants to settle in Big Spring. stream of glowing tribute for the charge at the graveside. Pallbear-ers were to be VFW members. S. department of agriculture looks but cannot find a place for his pilot from his commanding offiinto the business offices of the na- wife to live. He is only one of cers, topped by a statement by tion's hen yards and reports on many who are being assigned for Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. The commander of the 14th said report is given out in the form of one of many who cannot find the enemy naval formation attacklong columns of figures, but if you places for their families to live, ed by Carswell and his crew Oct. 16 "was certainly the target of



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the face of disaster, he set a

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Sgt. Logan and Col. Ainsworth's Sunset, 6:42 p. m.; sunrise Fri- 11:30 a. m. in the 70th District talks were broadcast over KBST day, 8:35 a. m. and bond chairmen urged those who heard the appeal over the **USES Area Official** radio to back up the talks by buying bonds heavily in the nine days Visits In Big Spring remaining in the drive.

To meet Howard county's quota, John White, from the United E bonds must be purchased at the States Employment Service area rate of \$15,000 a day and other office in Abilene, is at the local bonds at the rate of \$67,000 a day. day.

Dr. Huber Hurt **To Speak To Scouts** 

Representatives throughout the council area are expected to at-

tend as well as Big Spring scout-

The regular Cub den chief's course, set for Sunday afternoon,

has been postponed until Monday at 7 p. m. due to Dr. Hurt's en-

gagement here, D. M. McKinney.

**Should Have Stickers** 

Nat Shick, postmaster, made the following statement today. "If

you seal your packages, be certain to have parcel post stickers on

them reading contents merchandise, 4th class mail, and giving the postmaster the authority to open

Shick also stressed the impor-

tance of signing receipts for in-

sured packages before presenting

them to the clerk. All this, he

said, is for speeding up service for

City firemen investigated a fire

Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at

McCrory's store on the corner of

Main and W. 2nd streets. A radia-

tor was turned too high. There

Capt. H. A. Leonard, assistant post medical inspector of the Big

Spring Bombardier school, and E.

R. Nichols, city-county sanitarian,

are inspecting the local eating es-

tablishments this week.

it for inspection if necessary."

you and the one behind you.

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was no damage. CAFES INSPECTED

cubmaster, announced.

**Christmas** Gifts

ers.

tional director of the reading program of the Boy Scouts of America and author of some 30 books, office. is to speak to Boy Scout leaders of the Buffalo Trail council Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Settles.

court room today. Baker is charged with sodomy and assaulting 13-year-old Eddie Bryant on June 11, 1944. Baker entered a plea of "not guilty." His attorneys include J.

L. Sullivan, John B. Littler and Clyde Thomas. Jimmy Little is ePtit jurors selected for the case

Dr. Huber Williams Hurt, na- and C. H. Culpepper, with the ap- B. A. Cramer, John W. Miller, J. prentice training service in Dallas. E. Chanslor, Troy Gifford, L. L. are also at the Big Spring USES Underwood, W. J. Allred, R. L.

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### EDITORIALS

## WASHINGTON

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I'LL READ IT TO YOU.

SLEEPING HABITS

A MAN WAS DISCUSSING

WITH A PROMINENT

FOR LAWYERS TOO

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LAWYER, AND-

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

## Editorial - =

# **Remember Pearl Harbor?**

Although this happened to us, it probably ap plies to you.

Three years ago today on a Sunday afternoon we sat dozing before a warm fire when the phone rang. Someone had heard that Japan had attacked the United States. Possible, but surely it must be a rumor. But it was not possible and probable but it was so. Shocked into action, a stunned staff issued extras and began to inventory not only its own but reactions of others.

Remember them? "Give us six weeks! All we have to do is to send our bombers to blast those bamboo shacks in 'Tokyo! Why those so-and so's! They haven't whipped even China. Just wait until our men get at them!

Well, we haven't had to surrender our high regard about the man-for-man superiority of our men, but we have had to suffer ignonimious defeats while we learned the awful truth that courage is not enough. It takes guns, tanks, ammunition, planes, warships, supplies and competent leadership in charge of trained men to wage a war.

It has been a costly lesson. God has given us enough time to learn it successfully this time. Someday, after we have done over years what we idly thought could be done in weeks, we must constantly remind ourselves of the first maximum of war and of peace-never underestimate the enemy.

## Allied Political Crisis

Seemingly, an inter-allied crisis is in the making concerning internal affairs in certain liberated countries-Italy and Greece at the moment. Great Britain, through its foreign minister, Anthony Eden, has taken the stand that it is proper for his government to express opinions concerning the selection of cabinet and other high officials in these countries. The United States, through Edward Stcttinius, newly confirmed secretary of state, has assumed the position that these countries must be left free to operate their internal affairs, even to the selection of key officials.

The two positions are far apart, and the degree of interpretation placed on the amount of influence or pressure to be exerted by Britain's opinion determines whether the points are diametically opposed

It is easy to understand, without agreeing with, Britain's stand. For generations and generations, Great Britain has exerted an extensive influence on the political affairs of Europe. John Bull has wielded this influence in the exercise of power politics ,or, stated in another manner, in attempting to maintain a balance of power. In other words, for hundreds of years England has held the international cards in Europe. It would be most unnatural to expect that nation to yield them with a stroke of generosity.

On the other hand, the United States has takm a more idealistic view of the affair, believing that it consistent to fight a war to liberate nations only if those nations are in truth and in fact liberated, even to the selection of the form of government which suits the majority.

Complicating the picture is the inevitable reverberations of a subjected people attempting to rise again to the vital task of governing themselves. Tyranny imposed by the axis has bred chaotic conditions within conquered nations. Under such a condition, the doctrines of communism and of violence find fertile soil. Both are finding ready adherents as problems of governmental organizations arise.

Britain reasons that there is no use to ignore

### It could be, you know, that the Greek imbroglio (coupled with the general question of selfdetermination among European nations) would be the test case to indicate the strength of unity among

by Dewitt Mackenzie

**Associated Press War Analyst** 

the big three-Britain, Russia and America. The politically hot-blooded little Balkan country of Greece therefore becomes a mighty atom. For it's universally agreed that the quality of the peace growing out of this war-into which Uncle Sam was catapulated three years ago today-will depend on continued close cooperation of the big three. A rupture of relations most certainly would mean another world

conflict. Dawn today saw a resumption of the pitched battle between the left and the right in ancient Athens. British forces continued to intervene to make good Prime Minister Churchill's promise to prevent any attempt to "impose by violence a communist dictatorship."

Meantime British Foreign Minister Eden has stood pat on England's opposition to Count Sforza (who is credited with leftist leanings and is antimonarchist) as foreign minister of Italy.

Up to this juncture Marshal Stalin, the sphynx of Moscow, has sat tight so far as appears from any public move. This is an Interesting position, though not surprising, since Russia is vitally interested in all aspects of the situation. From the cards which are showing it looks very much as though the marshal is holding pretty close to a pat hand and can let the other fellows do the worrying, if any.

There are going to be revolutionary changes in many countries, and Greece isn't by a long shot the only one where there will be bloodshed. It's plain that communism is playing a large role in most instances.

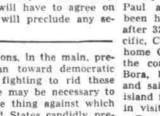
Nobody can stop the revolutions which are developing in Europe. The corollary to that surely some common policy which will preclude any serious split.

the fact that the United Nations, in the main, prefer that these countries lean toward democratic procedures; that if we are fighting to rid these countries of force, then force may be necessary to make them steer clear of the thing against which we are fighting. The United States candidly prefers democratic governments but believes that the imposition of force to achieve this is practicing that which we have fought to destroy.

Perhaps if machinery can be set up for coalition administration of liberated peoples by their own people until such a time as democratic adherents within those countries have opportunity to flourish, much of the current cause of friction between the two great democratic allies will have been reduced. When that time arrives, if peoples of other countries express, in free elections, a preference for some other form of government, then we should insist on their right to make the choice for their nation-but for their nation only.

den of vital supplies.

trucks will have to carry the bur-





And Nothing Can Be Done About It

### Hal Boyle: Tahiti Becomes Real-Life Movie Heaven For War-Weary Americans

By VERN HAUGLAND

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) day, July 14. HONOLULU, Dec. 6 UP-Ta-"It was their first Bastille Day hiti, famous and lovely island of celebration since France went to South Pacific story and song, has war," he said. become a real Hollywood-like "There were songs, music on

heaven for a few fortunate GIs. native instruments, and an elabo-It's fairly expensive. One sol- rate hula contest by the best dier spent \$425 there during a dancers in the islands. The Tahiweekend. But the average serv- tian hula is much more exciting iceman can get by-from Friday than the Hawaiian variety. morning until Tuesday afternoon "In Papeete you see beautiful -for \$65 or so.

girls, European as well as Tahi-Last January, according to Lt. tan. You can get steaks and eggs Gerald Conway, Notre Dame Uni- and fresh vegetables, and live in versity graduate and a former St. hotels or beach cottages. must be that the big three will have to agree on Paul advertising man who has "There are small bands playing not replaced men quickly who been having a bit of a rest here fairly recent American songs in

were not equal to their responsiafter 32 months in the South Pa- addition to the tantalizing native bility. cific, Col. George Pollin (of Okla- tunes, There are rum punches and The need for sterness is, of home City and Ft. Benning, Ga.), beer. For 50 cents a mile you can course, more immediately evident the commanding officer at Bora rent an automobile and drive in the fighting services. There inc Bora, began permitting soldiers around the island. And there is failure of a commander has soon and sailors who had been on the Taaone beach, famous for its to be paid for in lives and in treasisland for two years to take turns beautiful black sand. Parts of the ure, whereas in the civilian serin visiting Papeete. movie 'Mutiny On the Bounty' vices the consequences of inadequacy and of failure are less self-



By ROBBIN COONS niture, but the heavy physical stand and what we mean, the e-HOLLYWOOD - The man who work made me ill with fever." Relief came not from refugees argument. made the film that made Hedy Lamarr famous is working again he had helped out but from new--and hoping his picture "Jealfound friends. With George Mos-

ousy" will restore some of the kov as associate producer, and fame he had before Hedy made financial backing from New York, he formed his own company unown bombing of once enemy ter-ritory, is so depleted that heavy ideas and preoccupied with cam-trucks will have to carry the buy fra angles and preoccupied with cam-Gustav Machaty, 34, tall, dark,

en of vital supplies. Our successes in the Pacific ing what he considers his first gone from my life,wasted."

American film. It is a romantic melodrama with a Hollywood setting, not concerned with the movie industry but, like his European

The others?

the grade.

## Today And Tomorrow-

## **Diplomacy Needs Overhaul**

By WALTER LIPPMANN There is a serious disparity between the military power of the United States and its civilian representatives abroad. The fact is, I think, that while the uniformed services have been growing in force, in discipline, and in professional competence, the foreign

service and the related agencies give the effect of a case of retarded, perhaps even of arrested, development. There is a world of difference between the military power of the United States today and before Pearl Harbor; there has been no comparable progress on the civilian side.

There is no doubt a good general reason why we have learned to conduct war more readily than we have learned to conduct our foreign relations. War is now in high degree a kind of armed industrialism; and Americans have the rare cases where a single inbeen able to draw qdickly upon their aptitude. But owing to our long isolation we have not had ready at hand enough experienced men for the conduct of foreign relations, no did we have the tradition and the know-how.

Yet when we have made all

the explanations, we cannot af-

ford indulgently to explain away

the fact that we could by this

time be better prepared to form

and administer foreign policy,

and that we must most urgently

take measures to become better

prepared. The fundamental truth

of judgment we apply to our

civilian agencies is so much

softer than that which our mili-

tary leaders have set for them-

selves and for their subordinates.

have become the great military

power it now is if General Mar

shall and Admiral King had con-

tinued to use men whom they

knew to be inadequate, if they had

evident. But if by a failure of our

information services we make a

botch of our political relations,

The United States could never

I believe, that the standard

and of the O. W. I. They cannot much information in return. represent the United States effi- Because our representatives ciently abroad because back in abroad are very badly informed Washington there is nothing that about Washington and the United corresponds to the joint chiefs of States, they cannot hope systematstaff.

There is lacking a central controlling brain. It is, of course, impossible for any one's brain to control the whole complex activity, and therefore if there is to be control, it must be by the collective brain of a small, well disciplined, war cabinet or council. . . .

As it does not exist, our repre- capacity to exercise our proper insentatives abroad are not in- fluence. structed and informed about the

policies of the government they represent. Unable ot speak with sufficient authority about American policy, they do not, except in dividual has personal and extraofficial connections, have genuine access to the foreigners with whom they are supposed to deal. For information is a two-way affair: an official, or any one else, say a newspaper man, who has little information to give will not get

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to keep ically and continually Washington properly informed about Europe. While the material power of the United tSates is a determining influence in western Europe, our political influence is diminishing. It is diminishing not because Europe seeks to exclude our influence but because we lack the personnel, the teamwork, and the organized and co-ordinated Б

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sult is likely to be not a remedy MISS GLYNN JORDAN for the trouble but an inconclusive

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## Washington-Worries Increase Over Manpower

JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - I think one painfully short on manpower. thing that has official Washington

## They include artillery ammunimore worried than any other as tion, foundry production, tenting, Add to all this one more thing: successes, with Love - capital -L.

have resulted in a speedler need other vital war industries are for supplies of all kinds than could have been anticipated.

we move into the most critical aircraft, naval repairs, radar, The War Manpower Commission stage of warfare on all fronts is the manpower shortage in war inc After talking with WMC and lems facing it. Congress has failed tures," he said. "I had a silly feel-PB officials, production experts to provide it with any laws which ing - like when you come into a WPB officials, production experts to provide it with any laws which ing - like when you come into a I can see the picture more clearly, would make worker conscription Chinese town where nobody un-The fact that many war workers anything like a reality. There is derstands your language." necessities. It has put the War are weary of their jobs or eager slight possibility that Congress Machaty and his star, Hedy, and oblivion. Manpower in a worse spot than to find permanent spots in civilian will take any such action now were brought to America after ever before. It is so serious that industry, has been mentioned too either. The solution: a patriotic appeal the picture which showed, among Our swift thrust through France to workers that will exceed any other things, the beauteous Hedy Normandy undoubtedly made heretofore. If that doesn't roaming the woods in the toutto try to drive home the serious- caused overoptimism that the end do the job, the problem will have ensemble, as we say when dealness of it to the folks on the home- of the war was only weeks away. to be laid in the lap of Congress, ing in French remarks. However, these aren't the only sober, serious piece of work. It California is named after an

Hollywood-

the manpower shortage in war industries

It has upset the War Production Board's plans for gradual reconversion to production of civilian both the War Department and Gen, often to need further recounting. Dwight D. Eisenhower have had to pause in prosecution of the war from front.

to reopen. Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser is complaining that 26,000 workers have deserted his industries. WMC Chief Paul V. McNutt is pleading for 200.000 more war workers. At least 60,000 will be needed to step up the small arms ammunition production. Sixteen



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8. Masculine

7. Humor & Explosive

devices 5. Diminshes 10. Measuring 11. Back of a boat 16. Take head 20. Anything of value 22. Lament 24. Edges of a roof 27. Shaft of a feather

feather

29, Abscond 30, Early English

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author 47. Entitled 49. Dutch South Africana

Africana 51. Other 53. Fruit of the blackthorn 54. Wild sheep of India 54. Balutation

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DRAM

Small arms ammunition plants factors. It has been discovered which had been closed are trying that the railway system of Eu- imaginary island figuring in an rope, through enemy action or our oldtime romance.

**Crossword Puzzle** 

ACROSS

1. Part of a church 5. Place for storing hay 1. Eccentric

rotating

rotating parts 13. Rebuff 13. West Indian sorcery 14. Encourage 15. Wag 17. Top of the head 18. Type measurs 19. Dry 20. Flower 21. Stitch 23. Goddess of growing

growing vegetation 25. Bea eagle 26. Work 28. Flower

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Rathread
Dreas tabrio
While
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While
Fieshy fruits
Victim
Company of players
Company of players
The pineapple
Beak
Nostrils
Pips
Negative
Spoken
Speneral

59. Garden

60. City in Portugal

61. Cancel 63. Conjunction

after an American promoter bought the picture, together with all the film cut from it during the editing. He patched it into lengthy, crotic scenes and turned the picture into a sexy film. 'Ecstasy' ODES RULE DAL GRASS LOLA RITE PATE LETH ican version, promoted as a sex picture, has netted more than ERNAL \$5,000,000 for the promoters, and AGO SUMAC ILE it is still being shown." The "promotion" became in-TES

became an overnight hit in "Algiers." Her rise seemed to coincide with Machaty's fall. At any rate, after five years of little work at the same studio, Machaty Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle went out the door permanently. He had a deal on at RKO briefly, but this collapsed with a change of regime - and hard times followed.

Son of a wealthy, Czech family, his fortune plus his picture earnings had gone to help save refugees. When his earnings stopped, he and his wife Maria Ray (beautiful European star) sold their furniture, everything. "For five months," he says frankly, "we ilved off the Motion Picture Reilef fund. I got a job moving fur-

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stained. When he returned to

Machaty and Hedy have not film executives saw his "Ecstasy," has been here - but on of the five principal characters in "Jealousy'

is John Loder, Hedy's husband.

Rockwood Announces "This," says Machaty, "was a

**Promotions At Post** was art. Abuse was heaped on it Promotions of the following of-

ficers at the Big Spring Bombardier School have been announced by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood: 1st Lieutenant to Captain, Walter V. Raczynski of Chicago, Ill., made no money for me. The Amer-torn version promoted as a service of the service Pa.; Stanley V. Briant of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Oscar F. McDantel of Memphis, Tenn., all ground school instructors; Keith N. Ly-

singer, Omaha, Nebr., pilot; Hartense after Hedy, following a old Pilcher, Lubbock, aircraft enlong period of idleness at M-G-M, gineering officer; John R. Lavengineer; Harry H. Frederick of Youngstown, Ohio, William H. Andrews Jr. of Thomasville, Ala., and John M. Connaughty of Marshfield, Wisc., all bombardier instructors.

Distance of the moon from the earth varies as much as 30,000 miles.

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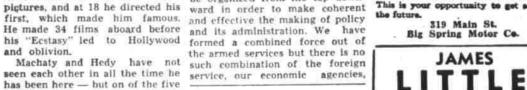
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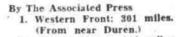
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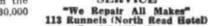
- Eastern Front: 304 miles (From north of Warsaw.)
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P) -Undersecretary of War Patterson said today that in the fighting on the western front "we are suffer- bor Day statement, said the "real ing severe casualties and are fac- answer" of home-front America ing the grim prospect of more to must come from individual bond-

## Congress Has Too Many Committees Three Years Of With Not Enough Salaried Workers War Reviewed

(Editor's Note: This is the | second of two stories on the proposed examination of congress-by congress-to do a

better job.) By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) -

Congress right now is like a hillbilly debating with himself outside a fashionable tailor shop Should he dress like 1944 or keep on looking like 1893?

Congress' machinery squeaks. Much of it is out of date. It has too many committees. It doesn't have enough paid help.

It was last reorganized in 1893. Most of it has been unchanged since.

To come up to date congress would have to spend a great deal more money on itself. The money would go for help: Lawyers, economists, investigators, researchers, clerks.

Congress now seems ready to appoint a 12-man committee of its own members to find ways of making itself run smoother, faster, better.

The committee was proposed with strong backing inside and outside congress-by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) and Rep. Monroney (D-Okla). Here are some of the things,

as pointed out by Monroney, which need fixing: The committees. There are

too many: In the senate, 33 standing committees and 10 specials; in the house, 47 standing committees and 5 specials.

Because some of them overlap, sel although 10,000 bills are introsome of them could be combined duced in every session. or eliminated. In the house alone | Congress' main job is drafting,

there are 3 committees on veter- studying and passing laws. But ans pensions and 4 on elections. the legislative drafting service has In some very important spots only five attorneys for the entire congress has far too little help. No house membership of 435 and only major committee has legal coun- three for the senate's 96 members.



"It's a special Army typewriter-after every five official reports an aspirin drops out!"

### By The Associated Press

Dec. 7, 1941-Upwards of 300 not live until Christmas day, today Japanese carrier-based p-lanes undervient an operation at Mercy wreaked havoc among warships at hospital for correction of a con Pearl Harbor, aircraft at Hickam genital bladder deformity which Field and killed or wounded more threatened his life. than 3,000 men.

Guam\_ fell in less than a week. Wake was lost Dec. 24. Dec. 7, 1942-On Guadalcanal, southernmost Solomons, U. S. returned to the pediatrics ward Marines who invaded it the previous August still were killing Japanese. On New Guinea, Gen. gifts and messages flowing to the Douglas MacArthur had checked Marshall Hoffman home at Cheythe just short of Port Moresby and came known and his father said was winning a position on the op-posite side of the Papuan penin-as incurable. sula at Buna-Gona.

By then, the Japanese offensive, which engulfed Malaya, the Phil- boy he thought, so he asked his ippines, the East Indies and Attu parents if he could share them and Kiska in the Aleutians, had been checked and the Allied counteroffensive was unfolding. At St. Vincent's home for orphan Guadalcanal, the Yanks were al- boys. Four others were put away most 2,000 miles from the Philip- until Dec. 25. pines and some 3,500 miles from Japan.

Dec. 7, 1943-Less than a month Guinea coast in by-passing operabefore, Tarawa was won bloodily tions to Hollandia, the Schouten as the drive got underway in the Islands and on beyond New Gilberts. The campaign up the Guinea to Morotal in the Halma-Solomons had reached the north heras.

end at Bougainville the previous On New Guinea, Mac- shall Islands were invaded in Nov. 1. Arthur had won the coastline past February; in June, Saipan - the HUNGRY HUSBAND the tip of Huon peninsula and was base from which the B29s now fly preparing to invade New Britain. to Tokyo-was seized in a giant In May of that year, a three- operation which by-passed the the army in India where fresh weeks campaign eliminated the Carolines; the Americans swarm- vegetables are nil, wrote his wife; Japanese from Attu and the ene- ed on to Guam and Tinian in July;

back in the Philippines at Leyte. miles from Tokyo.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HER

man, visited by Santa Calus Nov 19 because it was feared he might

Hospital attendants reported his condition after the operation was "good." Nubbins went into surgery around 8:20 a. m. (MWT) and was in less than an hour.

An open-hearted nation sent Australia-bound Nipponese enne, Wyo., after his ailment be Nubbins had received more than

200 presents - too many for one with others. Last Saturday five boxes of the toys were taken to

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the Palau group.

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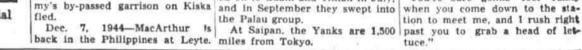
many Christmases.

for gifts she will enjoy BUT buy a War Bond first.



## THE OWNER WHEN

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 7 (P) Mrs. Norb Killam's husband, with "You're sure gonna feel funny tion to meet me, and I rush right tuce."









## **Nubbins Undergoes Operation Today** DENVER, Dec. 7 (P) - Three year - old Forest "Nubbins" Hoff-

buyers.

Ted R. Gamble, national war He made the statement in a weekly war review which disclos- finance director, told reporters ed that in this third anniversary U.S. troops overseas will of course of Pearl Harbor United States be pleased to know that American battle casualties amount to 552,- businesses have oversubscribed their quota, "but you and I know

Patterson said army casualties that what counts even more with reported through November 22 these fighting sons, husbands, and totalled 474,898. This was an in- brothers of ours is what we as in- By ELMONT WAITE crease of 13,840 from the report dividuals do."

last week which covered the With the bulk of corporations' period through November 15 available cash already invested in The new naval total is 77,120, the Sixth War Loan, the total making the rounds of the night an increase of 1.228 for the week. sales figure stood today at \$13.- spots out here, as well as keeping The latest army casualties, to- 105,000,000, less than a billion quite a few afternoon engagegether with those reported a week short of the \$14,000,000,000 overago, follow: killed 91,625 and 89 .- all quota.

840; wounded 268,099 and 258.106 But Morgenthau said "it is not missing 58,926 and 57,514; prison- enough that the Sixth War Loan's pelled 105mm howitzer which has ers 56,248 and 55,598.

The navy casualties: killed 29.prisoners 4,486 (unchanged from previous week)

### DIVIDEND DECLARED

pany declared a dividend on 10 bond quotas for corporations and tanks, and has kept pace with our cents a share on the common stock individuals " of the company, payable Dec. 23

Pliny, boats were invented in which ends Dec. 16. Egypt and were first made of раругия.



HERO'S DAUGHTER - Katherine, baby daughter of Flight Lleut. A. J. Wingood, tries her teeth on the distinguished flying cross her father has just received from King George VL3



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Linda is the name of a self-pro-

The kings of Egypt have been

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first dynasty, which started about

14 billion dollars be raised." knocked out two reinforced Japa-Gamble said that "without the nese pillboxes in the strong sec-**T38 and 29,480;** wounded 33,469 support of every man, woman and tor west of Dagami, wiped out an enemy reconnaissance patrol of Without this support, said Gam- 12 men, furnished the fire power ble, "if every corporation in the to break a Japanese counterattack nation invested all its earnings in at Dagami and shot down an ene-

government bonds, we would still my bomber. HOUSTON, Dec. 7 UP-Direct fall short of our goal. That's why The lightly-armored gun carrier tors of the Kirby Petroleum com- we have established separate war has traversed bogs that barred

3,400 B. C.

rapidly-advancing infantry, Individual sales so far were \$2,-Linda's crew includes a medic, to stockholders of record Dec. 19. 642,000,000, slightly more than 5/4, John Miller, Beaumont, Tex. half the individuals' quota. Ten

According to the Roman writer, days remained in the 27-day drive

## **Oil Man Dies**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 7 (AP) Thomas J. Flanagan, 65, president of the Gaso Pump and Burner Manufacturing company and the Tulsa Iron Works company, died last night. Flanagan was an internationally

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