munique said

of Bologna.

After capturing Conventello,

the Canadians pushed out along

a road to the north on the east

bank of the Fosso Vecchio about

1,000 yards and came to within

This advance was accomplished

Eighth army forces chipped

two miles of San Alberta.

ELAS Reaction

WHAT HAVE YOU?

Prepare For A Longer War. . .

Army Well Equiped

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many, discounting Nazi' propaganda, indicates that German armies equipped with a series of new weapons must be reckoned a fighting force capable of continued effective resistance-perhaps for many

Moreover, the Nazis apparently believe they still can win the war by taking advantage of Allied mistakes and difficulties,

Reports dealing with the German military situation and use of secret weapons coming from a half-dozen independent sources in the reich stress these factors:

While a fluke might end the war tomorrow, or new Allied offensive might quickly smash massing Nazi forces, it appears (1) that the Germans have sufficient gasoline to carry out their present battle plan; (2) new secret weapons are being turned out steadily in underground factories, and (3) troop reinforcements are still available in large

Observers in Berlin are convinced the Nazis had far greater underground stores of gasoline than the Allies believed. Synthetic gasoline is still being manufactured, and the Germans need

far less fuel for their operations than in the days when the Luftwaffe went out steadily. While the truth is difficult to distinguish second hand by any reporter, this is what non-German

'riends who have been on the spot, say: The Nazis believe the political upheavals in Greece, and Belgium and the still uncertain political situation in France have done much to convince the Germans their best chance is to keep fighting, and that as the Allies involve themselves in more bickering a compromise will become more welcome.

These sources say the Germans who might be tempted to revolt or offer passive resistance are disheartened by Allied propaganda, because they are able to check and find errors. Consequently, they hesitate to accept that which is correct.

As an example, one informant said that on one day 800 Allied planes bombed and heavily damaged a factory outside Berlin. The Allied radio subsequently claimed the factory was put out of busi- the reich today.

"Out of business?" queried German employes. "It has been six months underground. The bomb- vading Germany from the westing accomplished nothing."

Germans Report Bomber Attacks First Army Doughboys From Italy Bases Score Three Mile Gain

Bad Weather Grounds Allied Air Assaults In Western Front Sector

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) -German reports of Allied bombers approaching from the south, apparently U.S. 15th Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy, heralded the 13th straight daylight attack on

Up until noon there was no warning of bomber formations insign that the weather might be halting the record winter string of 12 consecutive days of raids by the U. S. Eighth air force from Britain.

Snow, rain and leaden skies prevented operations yesterday by aircraft based in France. Belgium and Holland. Bombers flying from Britain had to drop their explosives through a heavy overcast.

In the past 12 days the Eighth air force flew 18,000 sorties and unloaded 26,000 tons of bombs on German objectives, principally forward positions near the western sitions. front, a U. S. army announcement This assault was complemented by the RAF with both day

Late yesterday British fourtween Budapest and Vienna engined Lancasters and Halifaxes near Dortmund in the Ruhr and the first German counterof- attacks through the night with support their failing infantry. fensive on the eastern front raids on scattered objectives in Armored battles persisted.

German flak defenses caused away at the German bridgehead the loss of one bomber and two on the east bank of the Senio rivfighters from the RAF yesterday er and gained about a quarter of bombers and two fighters. Seven In the last two days the Russians other American fighters failed to return to base, but they were believed safe.

More than 900 fighter bombers and fighters struck at enemy nunications in a wide area in Italy and Yugoslavia yesterday. Twelve locomotives, 64 railroad cars and six railway bridges were destroyed in the Po valley, Brenner Pass and Yugoslavia and rail lines were cut at 67 places. One bridge destroyed was north of Padua. The railyards at Zidani-Most were bombed. Several enemy planes were destroyed on the ground at an airfield at Ghedt south of Brescia in Italy.

strafed in northern Yugoslavia and the fliers reported hundreds of A Red Star dispatch said the German soldiers were seen running for the woods.

ATHENS, Jan. 4 (AP) - Reaction of Leftwing ELAS followers to the "common confidence" cabinet formed by Gen. Nicholas Plastiras was awaited today as an indication of the new Greek premier's chances of restoring peace to his troubled land. Plastiras himself retained four A heavily laden troop train was important posts in addition to the

premiership, assuming the war, navy, air and merchant marine portfolios. ELAS leaders previously had been reported insistent that they should be considered in filling these posts. The men with whom Plastiras surrounded himself were described for the most part as having

included several members of prominent families with rightist traditions. Permitting one appointee to hold several portfolios - such as justice, health and social welfare - new premier left room for the

liberal affiliations, although they

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP)-Supreme headquarters took the position today that Allied losses were a because he was "very anxious that phase of the war which it could opportunity to hear what I have ments must be left to the respec-

tive governments. Admittedly this makes for an incomplete picture of the battle in which the Allies have lost heavily was for national service legisla- as have the Germans, whose losses are being reported here.

and Third armies announced they large transport, 22 freighters and had taken a total of 19,154 German two trawlers. prisoners since Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's breakthrough started Dec. 16. Besides these official figures, First army reporters have been permitted to carry "unoffiestimates" that the breakthrough cost the Germans 60,000

casualties. counter-offensive began. Today

ing the joint policy set forth claimed more than 50,000 Ameri- two transports were sunk and a can casualties since the winter destroyer damaged. German broadcasts were proclaim- made unopposed leapfrog landings ing that 140,000 Americans had on either coast of Mindoro and been lost on the western front in killed 1.287 more Japanese on American casualties are an- in southeast Asia sectors.

Blanket terms.



STAVELOT CITIZENS BURIED IN COMMON GRAVE— A priest presides over burial of a group of Stavelot, Belgium, citizen, who, according to Signal Corps caption for this photo, were slain by the Germans. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Formosa Blasted

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Hundreds of carrier planes and Superforts smashed for the second successive day at Formosa and Okinawa islands however, had advanced up to four today, Japanese broadcasts reported, while a new U.S. Awaited On New trans transport convoy and task force cut through Philippine wa-"seemingly to effect new landings."

Tokyo reported 900 sorties in two days against Formosa on the heels of a blazing B29 raid on homeland industries and extension of the American spearhead in the Philippines by a double landing on Mindoro, potential springboard for the next Yank invasion.

Domei News Agency said the appearance of the convoy in the Sulu Sea of the western Philippines-the third reported within a week-combined with the daring foray against Formosa "is a clear manifestation" of the "enemy's designs.

for a quick decision in the Philippines by a succession of **Casualties Rise** daring offensives."

counteroffensive, American com-

bat casualties through Dec. 21 to-

taled 638,139. This was an in-

crease of 9,698 over the total an-

Army casualties totaled 556,352

The army's figures reported to-

Killed, 103,991; wounded, 326.

127; missing, 66,567; prisoners of

Killed, 31,332; wounded, 36,697;

through December 14.

81,787, a rise of 1,169.

Figures for the Navy:

war, 59,667.

Domei reported about 40 Superforts from China joined nearly 500 Third Fleet Carrier planes High With Nazi Wednesday in the Formosa attack. Another 400 aircraft struck today, a Formosa army communique said. Both raids lasted approximately seven hours, from dawn until WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) -Exclusive of the bitter German

early afternoon. Japanese announcements indicated land-based planes from either China or the Philippines -perhaps both - joined the strike by the U. S. Third fleet which has paved the way for most American invasions of the Western Pacific. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz mentioned only the fast carrier aircraft units of the Third fleet in a cryptic announcement yesterday of the first blow.

Superforts concentrated their attack yesterday on the Nagoya aircraft center. Returning fliers reported that heavy fires were left blazing in the target area, clearly marked in the snow-covered city.

One B-29 was shot down by unusually aggressive interceptors which met the squadrons on their fourth Nagoya raid. Tokyo said

Hamamatsu. land, MacArthur's ultimate goal in the Philippines, sank or left in flames 25 Japanese ships - a

Marine fighters swept Luzon installations near Mindoro while Liberators and fighters struck at Luzon's Clark field. 20 Japanese planes were destroyed at Clark field and in Nippenese raids on Mindoro and Levte island air bases.

PT boats sank five Japanese figures to balance the German vessels in inland Philippine waters claims of Allied losses. German where Tokyo said suicide planes propaganda is compounding these were attacking the Third U. S. tween President Roosevelt, Con- British and American officials con- daily. Yesterday the German high convoy spotted heading toward nally and possibly other legisla- cerning the methods implement- command's broadcast communique Mindoro within a week, claiming

In land actions Yank troops Leyte while their Allies advanced

Chinese stormed and took Wantance around Ye-U and Kabo.

Snowstorm Hits On Front; Tanks **leep Advancing**

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP) -American First army infantry and tanks fought three miles forward in the new offensive against the north flank of the Belgian bulge by 8 a. m. and continued the advance today through a blinding snowstorm, it was disclosed at supreme headquar-

The gains were along a six mile front on both sides of Grandmenii. 20 miles north of Bastogne. Three to five miles north and northeast. of that bastion town on the southern flank of the German penetration, the U. S. Third army was halted by violent counterattacks against the heroic 101st airborne division.

Half the gains below Grandmenil were made in the first eight hours after Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' resilient army went over the top. Weather worsened. Snowstorms turned into blizzards. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt reacted swiftly with tank-supported counterattacks.

(The Germans said British tanks were participating in the new offensive and that U. S. 9th Army had been rolled up from Aachen.) A battle dispatch said the U.S. 7th army had blunted the German drive south of Bitche below the German palatinate. The enemy, miles in a day and struck within two and a half miles of the open Alsace plain. There he could

Wissembourg gap into the Palatinate and to Strasbourg on the Rhine. Moreover, the Americans had been forced to abandon their narrow conquests in the Palatinate and Saarland save for the Saar-

threaten Allied positions in the

lautern bridgehead. In the first three hours, the

First army knocked out more than ten tanks. Some 15 miles or so to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army advance was halted at least temporarily by

violent German counter-attacks north and northeast of Bastogne against the famous 101st airborne division. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt built his southern flank force to ten divisions. A dispatch from the Seventh army front in northern Lorraine said the threatening German thrust south of Bitche had been blunted and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's men were hammering steadily at flanks of the enemy salient, achieving some advances. Persistent German attacks from nounced last week for the period the Saar to the Rhine, however, had forced the Americans from thier holdings in the German Palatinate east of the Wissembourg through December 21, an increase gap and from all except the Saar-

of 8,529, and the Navy's total was lautern bridgehead in the Saar-German advances of up to four miles in Lorraine reached almost to Reiperstwiller, six miles below Bitche and just 13 miles north of Saverne on the Allied lifeline to the Rhine City of Strassbourg. A small force of Americans was withdrawn

U. S. bombers sweeping the entire western waters of Luzon istire western waters where we water water waters were well as the contraction water wa

PARIS, Jan. 4 (A)-Protests against censorship delays in news

The SHAEF correspondents complained that the British Broad-

Frontline reporters protested that SHAEF scooped them by hours

A dispatch filed from the front by AP Correspondent William F. Boni at 6 p. m. yesterday was not released from transmission until today, about 12 hours after SHAEF had released virtually the same news. After giving a few details Boni said:

daylight hours, did not even have what surely was their privilege of being first to release news of the offensive

Yesterday's criticism of supreme headquarters censorship came in the course of a heated discussion during which Drew Mid-

let us know and we can pack up and go to London and listen to BBC." Edward Angley of the Chicago Sun said BBC frequently had been enabled to anticipate official announcements, SHAEF announced a 36-hour time lag on western front news was

After the Britishh Broadcasting Corporation reported the U.S. First army advance, censorship ruled that correspondents might quote laws, including newspaper-radio attitude on such problems as Eucountry, Stettinius issued a statecountry, Stettinius issued a statec ownership, says Rep. Lea (D- ropean boundary decisions and ment at his news conference which imum contribution to the war efaccount.

Nazis Attack Russians



BRITISH ADVANCE IN BURMA-Arrows indicate Allied drives in the Burma-China theater of war including the British occupation of Kabo, northwest of Mandalay, which was announced Jan. 3. Other British troops have advanced through Rathedaung in a push toward Akyab

Administration May Face Battles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-Congress and the administration may be headed toward another round of "good warm battles."

Again during the 79th congress a rambunctious republican-democratic coalition may hold the balance of power on critical issues, denying the administration a constant majority in the house.

During the last congress such a combine frequently struck down pet administration proposals. A portent of a similar alignment of forces in the new congress was the

in giving the house commit- Seven Persons Are tee on un-American activities a permanent status. In this surprise test of strength

coalition's action yesterday

the democratic house leadership Was bested 207 to 186. Of this, House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts remarked: "It didn't look like the

new dealers are too strong out there (on the floor). There are going to be some good warm battles before we get through this session."

President Roosevelt's latest nominees to high administration tax collector - assessor \$4,500, and posts probably will win quick sen- sheriff \$3,300. ate confirmation. Committee hearings may not be held on the nomination of former Senator Guy M. 1945 are Denver D. Dunn. who Gillette (D-Iowa) to the surplus had been in the sheriff's departproperty board, indicating swift ment; Mrs. Rose Guitar, in the tax assistant secretary of the treasury. clerk's office. Though some republicans are critical of the nomination of Paul Porter to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission, the minority party is not expecied to make an organized fight against his confirmation.

During 1944 U. S. aircraft facories turned out 96,369 planes. Production since July 1, 1940 totals 253,256 planes. Present planning calls for 78,227 this year but the figure may be

The Lea committee says congress, not the Federal Communications Commission, should decide tions. The interstate commerce questions. committee, which he also heads, plans hearings soon on general revisions of the communications

Since October By EDDY GILMORE

had given ground and it was probable that more would have to be yielded, although the Russians appeared to be getting the situation

The German counterassault was sprung from the area of Komaom, a Danube river town 45 miles northwest of Budapest.

The German-Hungarian garrison in Budapest, where the Russians have overrun 1,062 city blocks, was reported making savage attacks in an effort to break out toward the relieving force. Nearly a third of the eastern section of the capital was in So-

In the Komsrom area a heavy German thrust was thrown at Russian artillery positions.

artillery line had been forced back by German tanks southeast of the city but it did not state the extent sians had given up several popu-

The most recent official ac-10 1-2 miles east of the city.

the attack was launched by

ulated places on the southern bank of the Danube."

that parachute troops are being dropped to reinforce the mauled Hill at noon, Jan. 11, then read it German defense forces in Buda-

GLORIA HELLER GOES HOME

They included: County clerk, Nell Hall and Emma Rose Weir: tax collector - assessor, Loma Smith, Doris Dooley and Vilo Wood; sheriff, A. D. Bryant and Salaries for the clerk deputy hire totaled \$3,180 per annum, Havana, Cuba.

more than a year.

Front Offensive

First Eastern

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (AP) - and night attacks. Mobile warfare raged betoday as a huge German tank bombed two German fuel plants and infantry force, mounting long-range Mosquitos carried the er tanks rushed up by Germans to since October, sought to western Germany. break through Russian lines to the relief of the surrounded garrison in the Hungarian and last night and three American a mile. capital.

viet hands.

counts of the advance on Komarom had placed Russian elements on Plans For '45 The Russian comunique said

"large forces of infantry and tanks." It added: "At the cost of heavy losses in men and material, the enemy was able to capture several pop-

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 4 (AP) Pretty Gloria Jeanne Heller, the Louisiana State University co-ed who created a furor by writing and distributing a booklet criticising the university's attitude on sex, has left here for her home in

MRS. GALLEMORE IMPROVING

time resident of Big Spring, enter- Congress didn't give it to him. ed a local hospital last Thursday Benate approval. No criticism is collector's office; and Mrs. Beulah but is reported to be improving, some equally far-reaching proheard of Harry D. White, named Carnrike, who has been in the Mrs. Gallemore has been ill for posals this year remains to be

of the withdrawal. The official account said merely that the Ruslated points along the southern bank of the Danube. The most recent official ac-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) President Roosevelt is thinking of inclusion of ELAS representatives driving hs annual message home in the government later. to the American people Saturday by submitting it to congress and then putting it on the air in per-

son. That's the procedure he followalmost word for word over the

whether Mr. Roosevelt will take Allied LOSSES radio the same night. another spin around the same course Saturday hasn't been determined finally.

the American people be given an recommended to the congress x x x and the reasons for those recom-

mendations." One of those recommendations tion. He tied it into a five-point program which he said he wanted Mrs. Mattie Gallemore, long in its entirety and not piecemeal. Whether the president may have

Stettinius And Connally To Meet

Amid signs that congress wants more information on foreign policy, Secretary of State Stettinius and Senator Connally (D-Tex.) arranged today a straighttalk session of international problems.

Approved As Deputies

Names of seven persons were

approved for deputies in three

county offices Thursday by the

Among the veteran deputies

who are not at the courthouse for

county commissioners court.

Katie Gilmore.

Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, expected to learn at the meeting whether newspapers should be where the administration stands banned from operating radio sta- on some current international

In return, he planned to give Stettinius a summary of what he considers is the senate majority's assistance to the co-belligerent steps to be taken to organize for said:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A) - | future peace. Their session may be, follower later by a conference be- quently has taken place between tive leaders.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) -Secretary Stettinius declared today that the United States and Britain are "in basic agreement" on aiding Italy, but are still working on how to go about it. Bringing Anglo-American Italian policy up to date from the time last September when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

"It is perfectly clear that the Churchill enunciated a policy of

"There have been no major differences between the British and ourselves in these discussions and they have resulted in substantial agreement between the two governments.

Today, for example, the First

December. nounced periodically in Washing-United States and the United ton by the war department, but in ting last Burma road stronghold in Kingdom governments are in a form which makes it virtually China to fall. The British 14th basic agreement and they desire to impossible to associate them with army seized strongpoints on two provide assistance to enable the any specific tront, sector or phase sides of Kanbalu, by-passed in Italians to start rebuilding their of the fight. Canadian casualties their drive through the Irrawaddy

missing, 9,277; prisoners of war, from a corner of Bitche itself. the bombers — 90 or more of them — also hit Kobe, Osaka and

about the new First army offensive have come from correspondents both at supreme headquarters and in the field with the First

casting Corp. sent out news of the offensive when it was still restricted at headquarters. SHAEF officers subsequently lifted the lid.

'This is the extent of the details which for the present First army correspondents are allowed to write-correspondents who, although they were on the scene when the attack kicked off in a miserable combination, of cold, snow, sleet and rain and followed it through the first

dicton of the New York Times called the recent SHAEF briefings "the worse I have experienced in five years of war." Marshall Yarrow. Reuters correspondent, asserted that "if BBC runs this place

Parent - Teachers Council Social Calendar Of Events For Week Firemen Ladies Holds Business Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president, presided at the Parent Teacher Council meeting Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the high school in room 210. Mrs. Ray Clark opened the meeting with a pledge for club women.

Mrs. W. P. Edwards gave the treasurer's report. War time activity chairman, Mrs. B. E. Winter- Todays Pattern rod, reported that up to date the Big Spring schools had sold bonds and stamps to the amount of \$57,-982.28, and had collected 155,000 pounds of scrap paper.

Local unit reports were given by Mrs. Roy Clark of South Ward. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins of East Ward, Mrs. C. R. Moad of West Ward, Mrs. Walter Davis of North Ward, Mrs. G. T. Hall-of College Heights, Mrs. J. T. Brooks of high school, and Mrs. M. E. Boatman of Central Ward.

A word of thanks was given by Mrs. Brigham for all the schools cooperating with the home town musical review given by College Heights school recently. She also reminded the members that the Parent-Teacher Council district conefrence is to be held here in

Mrs. J. B. Mull announced that the A.A.U.W. will present Evelyn Oppenheimer in a book review of "The Apostle" January 15th at the Municipal Auditorium.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, all of Central Ward; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, and Mrs. Gould Winn, of high school; Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. G. T. Hall, and Mrs. L. G. Talley of College Heights; Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Ifrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. C. R. Mosd of West Ward; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins of East Ward; Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. R. L. Me-Clinton, and Mrs. H. W. Smith of South Ward; Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. George Hill, and Mrs. B. E. Winterrod of North Ward.

A Capella Choir From Denton To **Begin Annual Tour**

DENTON, Jan. 4 (R) - North Texas State's A Capella Choir left today for its annual concert tour, civilian and military audiences in USO Telephone Call

The schedule includes: Texat- Home Wednesday kana and the Ordnance Depot; today; Marshall and Harmon Hospital of Longview, Jan. 5; Kilgore, S. O. Wednesday night represent- forms, and monthly cash allow-Jan. 6; Longview and Harmon Hospital, Jan. 7; Orange and the Naval Base, Jan. 8; Galveston and Camp Wallace, Jan. 9, Houston and Ellington Field, Jan. 10; Austin and San Marcos AAF, Jan. 11; San Antonio and Randolph Field Jan. 12; Beeville and the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Jan 13; Corpus Christi and the Naval Base, Jan. 14; and Temple and McCloskey Hosiptal, Jan. 15.

RHOTAN RESTING WELL

Lilliam Rhotan, who suffered a fractured leg during the icy spell last week, was reported resting well Thursday at a local hospital after the member had been set.

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THURSDAY

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the country club at 9 p. m.

SOUTH WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the

school at 3:30 p. m.

G.I.A. will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet in the home of Mrs. B. Brenner at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage at 2:30 o'clock.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club with Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. Roy Townsend as hostesses. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon at the church.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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by Alice Brooks

stitches: list of materials.

Ration Deadlines Are

dry areas this year, returning

around 1,000 pounds per acre.

Shaping For County

This pattern, together with

Thursday, January 4, 1945

Plans Party

Gypsy Cooper was hostess Wed-

Muriel Floyd, president, presided

and Bobbie Green, secretary and

A coke party was planned to be

given Thursday evening in the

home of the sponsor, Champe

Bobbie Green, Gypsy Cooper,

Muriel Floyd, Millie Balch, Doris

Morehead, Kathlene Little and

Future activities for January

A sandwich plate and cokes

were served buffet style from a

arrangement of pink and white

After the meeting adjourned club members attended a movie

and February were discussed and

treasurer, gave her report.

Evelyn Green, chairman.

club songs were sung.

carnations.

Cadet Nurse Corps Offers A Bright Future To Women

The recruitment of student nurses to enter the United Leah Brooks, Mrs. Waldene Bal- of an action to evict, said Laws. ever, it will advise both landlords States Cadet Nurse Corps is the only possible means of assistance to civilian hospitals in the admittedly critical shortage of graduate nurses, said Mrs. J. E. Hogan, state chairman for the Medical Auxiliary United States Cadet Nurses recruitment.

The quota of student nurses set for the year is 60,000. Big Spring High Heel Club young women should realize the present shortage of nurses by this Charm your party guests-wear simple statement that appeared in dainty crocheted apron, bordered Watler Lippmann's column recently. "Instead of one nurse to nesday evening when the High in shell stitch; very easy to make. eight beds the Army has had to Heel Slipper Club met in her It's new, it's smart, it's a "concome down to asking (though it is home for a business session. versation plece." Pattern 7343 connot getting) one nurse to twelve tains crochet directions for apron:

The only academic requirement to enter training is graduation needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, FIFTEEN from a four-year accredited high school, without any required sub-Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins jects. Young women between the for these patterns to Big Spring ages of 17 and 35 may enter and a Philips. A refreshment committee Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., majority of schools in Texas now was appointed which included, 259 W. 14th St. New York 11, N. admit married women, if hus-

Y. Print plainly NAME, AD. bands are serving in armed forces. There are around forty hospi-DRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Our new 32-page Needlework tals in Texas that are offering the Book is yours for Fifteen Cents training set up by the Cadet Nurse Corps. Applicants are advised to more . . . 130 illustrations of desecure information from at least signs for embroidery, home dectwo schools before making a deorations, toys, knitting, crochet, cision and it would be nice to select a school that is located in a lace laid table centered with an town where there is an army camp which will include appearances for Pvt. Tannebaum Won or college, said Mrs. Hogan.

Corps members receive full school which meets requirements The next meeting of the club will Mrs. O. L. Nabors was in charge for graduation, complete tuition, be held in the home of Muriel of the bingo party held at the U. all fees, books, room, board, uni- Floyd. ing the Credit Women's Breakfast ances are provided throughout training.

You have all seen the smart Around 50 service men and women played bingo and Pvt. Herb corps uniform worn by the students, the winter uniform is a Tannenbaum of Cleveland, Ohio, wool two-piece suit, a guard's coat won the free telephone call home. and a Montgomery beret. The shoulders of both the jacket and ing Christ," when the Ladies Bible the topcoat are marked with regimental red epaulets. Several ration deadlines are

In return for advantages reshaping up for Jan. 15, the How- ceived through the corps, Cadet ard county rationing and price Nurses promise that, health percontrol board announced Thursday. mitting, they will remain in es-All institutional users of food sential nursing for the duration of commodities must register by that the war. The choice of which esdate in order to qualify for their sential service is theirs. They are allotments. ODT applications were not required to pledge themselves to have been in by Dec. 15 but to military service.

Other information and pamonly approximately half were on time. They must be in by Jan. 15. phlets telling where the schools of tra furnishing music for the afnursing are located may be secur- fair. Mariop Newton is one farm oped from Mrs. J. E. Hogan whose erator who isn't worrying about his cotton for the simple reason he went all out for feed this year. may visit her at her residence at 434 Dallas Street in Big Spring. His crop was average with those in

Week's Activities

8:30-Games and dancing. FRIDAY 8:30-Informal activities. SATURDAY

8:30 Recording hour.

Home Demonstration club.

At The U.S.O.

Study met at the church Wednesday afternoon. Around 18 members were present.

Cadet Graduation

Ladies Bible Study

Church of Christ, led the class in

the study of "Prophecies concern-

Meets For Lesson

Dance Tonight Cadet class 44-48B will have its graduation dance tonight at the Cadet Club with Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain and the post orches-

The club will be decorated by telephone number is 413, or you the cadet wives and the dance is optional. A buffet supper will be served at intermission.

> BARKLEY WOOD, who is in A-12 training at Las Crusas, N. M., is to return the latter part of this week to his studies after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Wood, and other relatives and



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Girl Scout Open Meeting Jan. 9th

lain and the post orchestra.

Plans are now complete for the annual Girl Scout Council openmeeting which will be held Tuesday January 9th at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Reservations can be made at the Chamber of Commerce and tickets may be purchased there or at the schools. All reservations must be

made by Saturday. Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church is to be the principal speaker. Dan Conley, council treasurer, will act as master of ceremonies.

There will be demonstrations in Scout craft by members of various troops, Mrs. H. W. Smith is to assume her duties as district commissioner at the meeting succeedng Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

Maine was the first state ever to vote der, approvim prohibition

Meet Wednesday

Officers Installed: New Member Initiated

New officers were installed when the Firemen Ladies Wednesday at the W. O. W. hall, Mrs. Billie Anderson, president, presided at the business meeting and installed the officers.

Mrs. Vada Pitser was initiated as a new member. The new officers installed were: president, Mrs. Iona Graddy; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Mims; secretary, Mrs. Dora

Cokes were served to Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Pattie Manion, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Irene Stagner, Mrs. Rebeca McGinnis, Mrs. Sholte, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Bessie Mae Bowie, Mrs. Graddy, Mrs. Sara Griffith. Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Nettle Lee Hendricks. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Doris Coats, Mrs. Pitser, Mrs. Bessie Powers, Mrs. Archie Heard, Mrs.

Complaints Filed By Local Tenants

have been received recently at the at 8:15 a. m. today. Big Spring Defense Area Rent office, according to Wallace Laws, area rent director.

Rent regulations provide a numlord may evict a tenant, said Laws. cana funeral home, One of these grounds, under section 6 (a) of the regulations, pro- Jeane Dickerson Home vides that the landlord may evict his tenant when the tenant fails required to give the tenant a writleast three days prior to the commencement of an action to evict a few weeks yet. the tenant, and the copy of this served on the tenant.

Martha Wade, Mrs. Mabel Kirk- cept failure to pay rent) require plained. land, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. that the written notice must be The area rent office does not McCright, and Mrs. Annie Wilson, of the landlord to evict his tenant rent regulations.

Unidentified Man Is Killed In Collision

CORSICANA. Jan. 4 -An unidentified man was killed and sev- By VERN HAUGLAND Several complaints from tenants eral persons were injured in a colconcerning their alleged eviction lision between a south-bound (AP)-Most of the B-29s which raidfrom housing accommodations Bowen bus and a truck near Rice ed Nagoya yesterday, Jan. 3, bomb-

sent from here to bring the in- large fires were started in the injured to Corsicana hospitals. The ber of grounds upon which a land. dead man was brought to a Corsi-

Jeanne Dickerson, injured Dec. to pay the rent to which the land- 13 in Abilene when a horse lord is entitled. The landlord is stepped on her as she fell in dismounting, was returned here Wedten notice to vacate; this notice nesday to convalesce at the home must be served on the tenant at of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson. She may be in bed for

written notice to vacate must be rests with the local courts which which another gunner. Sgt. Dale given to the area rent office with- must decide questions of law and Allen of Bloomington, Calif., saw in 24 hours after the notice is fact, including any defense which the tenant may raise with respect All other notices of eviction of to the sufficiency of the notice or the tenant on other grounds (ex- of grounds for eviction, Laws ex-

Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. Grace Mc- served on the tenant at least 10 represent either the landlord or Clinton, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. days prior to the commencement the tenant, Laws made plain, Howdock, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Maurine The final decision as to the right and tenants of their rights under

Yesterday's Bombers Over Japan Had Clear Vision Of Targets

GUAM, Jan. 4 (via Navy Radio) ed visually and pilots returning to All available ambulances were Saipan bases last night said many dustrial areas.

Intercepting fighter planes proved unusually aggressive and one Superfortress went down in a spin over the target. No crew members were seen to parachute. Lt. J. T. Garvin of Las Vegas,

Nev., whose plane was one of the first over the target said: "It was clear as a bell and the fires we started melted the snow on our primary target."

Garvin's tail gunner, Sgt. J. C. Borden (820 South Reed St.) Pampa, Tex., shot down a fighter







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Byrnes Does About Face; Demands Essential Work, Asks Farm Draft

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P) -The sudden crackdown of draft- ruary-the army wants its draft deferred farmers is the latest calls upped from 60,000 to 80,000 changed their tune.

The number of men squeezed into the army from farms probably will be just a drop in the bucket. War Mobilizer Byrnes wants

draft boards to go over their list of 364,000 men aged 18 through 25-deferred as farm workersand ferret out the unneeded.

The farm draft boards are supposed to have done this already, a few months ago seemed optimisrepeatedly. It's to be assumedand that's the opinion of infored people here-that most of the 364,000 will be found still needed

Up to Aug. 29-which was 32 Harbor-total army casualties in all theaters were 337,743.

But in the next 31/2 months-between Aug. 29 and Dec. 14-the announced army casualties soared by another 210,000. So in 31/2 months we had suf-

fered two-thirds as many casualties as we had suffered in the previous 321/2 months.

But since Dec. 14-when the army last released its casualty list -the Germans put on their offen-

Ballinger Pool Halls Closed By Sheriff; Charges Threatened

BALLINGER, Jan. 4 (AP) -Sheriff J. L. Moreland, who last night ordered all pool halls in Runnels county closed in a sequel to the nationwide ban on operation of race tracks, said that criminal charges would be filed against any operators whose halls remained open today.

"Men who frequent pool halls hamper the war effort when labor is so scarce" he said.

Accompanied by a Texas ranger, Sheriff Moreland visited pool halls in Ballinger, Winters, Rowena and Miles in order the shut downs in person.

He stated that his action followed complaints from parents whom he quoted as saying minors were permitted in the places.

"This will be a shutdown that will be relentless until and if the legisuature re-legalizes them." Managers gave him assurance that the tables would be covered and cues racked, he said.

Public pool halls have in Texas for a number of

Air Conference To Study Cooperation

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (AP) Problems relating to cooperation between private fliers and civil aeronautics association officials in stimulating interest in flying were on the agenda of the conference of private filers and commercial operators here today.

from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Ar- ommend to the legislature a prokansas, Louisiana and Texas have posal to quadruple the patient cabeen attending the three-day con- pacity of the state phychopathic ference scheduled to close today. hospital here. The conference yesterday con-

cerned simplification of rules gov- survey of the buildings damaged erning private flying, maintenance by a storm in 1943, said the sugof standards of instruction, flight gested expansion would increase test requirements for student pi- its usefulness to the public and its lots, relaxation of rigid physical value to the medical school for requirements for pilots and in- teaching purposes, and would subcreases in instrument rating stantially reduce the per unit cost elassification of flying instructors. of treatment.

And now-in January and Febchapter in a story that is grim and a month. A big share of these shows how top officials have draftees will come from the youths reaching 18.

On Monday Byrnes said he wanted 4-Fs between 18 and 38 forced into war jobs or into the army if they're not in essential work. Now he cracks down on the farm workers.

Byrnes' actions this week climax a series-a fairly recent seriesof moves by top officials who only

In July Prime Minister Churchill thought Germany's end might come "earlier than we have any right to say" and General Eisenhower in August thought Germany months and 22 days after Pearl would be licked in 1944 "if everyone did his part."

> Keeping pace with statements like these, here at home plans were hastily whipped togetherunder prodding by Byrnes - for reconversion to peacetime when Germany fell.

But Germany didn't fall. Our casualties increased. And suddenly we were told-although not a couple of months before arrangements were made for letting a number of plants go into civilian work - of a great need for all kinds of munitions, including moruntil next August.

production and for workers to stay on the job.

closed that war production had fications. been affected by overly optimistic statement by the "wise boys in Washington."

So, now it's all out war work and no optimism.

Three Suffocate In Home; Fires Burning

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP) - The bodies of a father and his two sons were found in a Dallas home here NUMBER ONE DOG

The dead were listed as: Darnell Rust Evans, 17, of Black- for nine years.

Neighbors who noticed lights burning in the home throughout the day, summoned police who said they found gas fires burning and windows closed. They said the victims apparently were preparing to retire when stricken.

Control Board Will Recommend Proposal

Judge Weaver Baker, chairman of the state board of control, has an-Operators and private fliers nounced that the board will rec-

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BRIDGING ITALIAN RIVER - Sappers of the Royal Engineers work on a trestle bridge to cross the Lamone river during the successful campaign of Canadian troops and British forces to capture the city of Ravenna, Italy.

WLB Asks Wages In Oil Undergo Survey

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP) - Carroll R. Daugherty, director of the Na- QUARTERS, Guam, Jan. 4 (P) tional War Labor Board, has re- Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell tar shells which couldn't be made queeted that wage brackets in the who now for the first time is di-And there has been a steady, in- Panhandle. Oklahoma and nor- American possession has as his creasing pounding ever since by thern Louisiana, as set by the re- chief of staff Brig. Gen. Roger M. Washington big-wigs for more war gional WPB, be re-examined Ramey, of Denton, Tex. under the Cluster method.

This method. Daughtery said, is Finally, J. A. Krug, chairman a different technical approach to military facilities of the island, of the War Production Board, dis- setting wage scale for job classi- which was recovered from the Ja-

"Experience in other boards has shown that the resulting bracket al sniper.

will be the same. However, if any appreciable difference is shown between the was former commander of the Fifth technical method of averaging Army Air Force Bomber Comrates and the Cluster method, the regoinal and national boards will work together to determine whether a change would be advisable" Daughtery said.

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 4 (AP)-C. B. Hulsey starts every new year Sydney W. Evans, about 65, of the same way: By buying a city Blackwell, Texas; and elder son license for his dog. For the last Sydney W. Evans Jr.; Dallas phar- 12 years Hulsey's dogs have worn macist in whose home the bodies Pueblo city license No. 1. The were found, and a younger son, present family pet has been No. 1

Most nuts are made more digestible by being ground into nut butter.

Denton General Aide To B-29 Commander

SUPERFORTRESS H E A D oil refining industry in the Texas recting B29 operations from this

The two are sharing jointly new house erected as a part of the panese.

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During peace years, about 6,000 stray dogs are collected annually in Washington, D. C.





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Army-Navy Teams Clash For Pacific Ocean Title; Dobbs To Head Fliers

HONOLULU, Jan. 4 (P)-Serv- (Washington State). ice men will swarm into Pearl Harbor navy yard's Furlong Field Sunday to see the army air force and navy teams battle for the Pa- tackles, Darrell Palmer (Texas cific ocean areas football cham- Christian) and Charley Schultz

The clash will feature several former college stars.

Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa Uniteam. The tentative army lineup, and the players' former affiliations

Ends, Henry Norberg (Stanford) and Emerson Slasser (Georgia); tackles, Paul Stenn (Villanova and Messemer (Nutley Bears); guards, Jack Freeman (Texas) and Don Marlin (Colorado); center, Ray Bay Packers), Jackie Fields (Tex- opines that they will be back in "Whitey" Smith (St. Mary's allcoast); backfield, Dobbs; Frank Trigilie (Vermont and Alfred University), Wayland Hill (Texas) and Ed Dusek (Texas A. and M.).

In reserve, the air force has these backs: Jack Jacobs (Oklahoma), Jumping Joe Williams State), John Kimbrough (Texas A. and M), Ollie Day (Southern California), Jimmy Nelson (Alabama) and Bill Sewell

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The tentative Navy starters: Ends, John Rokisy (Duquesne and Camp Peary) and Jim Schilling (Oklahoma and Camp Peary); (Minnesota and Green Bay Pack-

ers); guards, two 1944 Associated time this season. Press all-service selections, Russ Letlow (San Francisco and Green their workouts Wednesday, and versity all-America, is billed to Bay Packers) and Gabbard Ram- earlier this week, after a two-week quarterback the airmen's starting sey (William & Mary and Bain- rest during Christmas holidays. bridge Naval); center, Ky Aldrich Exhibitions by individuals showed (Texas Christian and Washington a marked influence from too much Redskins); backfield, Bob Morrow (Illinois Wesleyan), Edgar Jones Dibrell sent them through two latter could go without saying. (Pittsburgh), Steve Lach (Duke fast workouts Monday, and a long Those second and third string men

Timmons (Clemson). Andy Uram (Minnesota and Green the game tonight. The mentor tough. as) and Pete Kmetovic (Stanford).

Keglers' League With Forfeit Win

J&L Drug retained their lead in the ladies bowling league last night by a 3-game win through forfeit from Settles Drug. Cosden also won three on the same basis fro mHodges. In the only league games of the evening Estah's female keglers won three straight from Hester's Supply five.

The winning team took the high

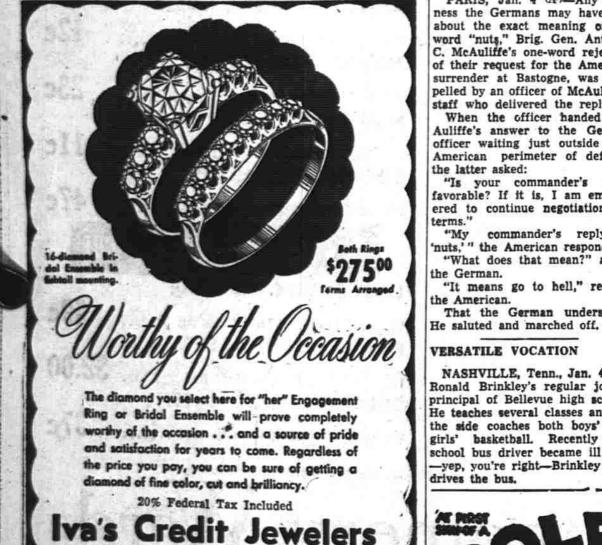
took the individual honors during the evening with a 214. Her 547 was also tops for the series totals. J&L, including last night's totals, have copped 26 wins in 33 games, to put them out in front.

Unanimous Closina

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 4 Planning of a try for unanimous agreement in advance to all holidays in 1945 and the closing of business houses on dates set by petition will be attempted by the Colorado City chamber of commerce, it was voted in directors' meeting here this week. Merchants will be asked to agree to unanimous closing of all businesses on July 4, Nov. 11, Thanks-

giving, Christmas and on Jan. 1. The annual chamber banquet will be held again in 1945, the board Bo Hardy at guards, Douglass and also voted. Pat Bullock, chamber manager, was asked to secure the main speaker for the event. A nominating committee for the sevwith Joe Earnest as chairman.

MEDALS AWARDED IN WAR WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) -One hundred and thirty-four Con- m. will feature the Grocers' atgressional Medals of Honor have tacks against the Steers' fast been awarded in the present war. Seventy-eight went to army personnel, 30 to members of the navy, 25 to marines and one to a coast American Defined



IVA HUNEYCUTT

Big Spring

Grocers Due To Give Schoolboys Sports Tough Cage Tilt

Local court fans will get their first chance for a glimpse at the 1945 basketeers of Big Spring high school when the local quint goes into action tonight against an independent team sponsored by the Safeway grocers, and led by fast stepping C. A. Tonn, high this prophecy certainly holds school boy who is employed by that true, too true.

Coach John Dibrell has released a schedule that will keep the Steers on the jump during the week, and with two games next week facing the cagers.

Tonight's opener is slated to begin at 8 p. m. and a close contest is expected, with both teams exhibiting their wares for the first

The Steers were faltering in turkey during the holidays, but again, as well as San Angelo. The and Chicago Cards) and Charlie drill both Tuesday and Wednes- have been scrimmaging the best day afternoons, with another drill team in West Texas for five Navy reserve backs include for this afternoon, regardless of months and they are certain to be good condition by gametime to-

The starting lineup will prob-J&L Leads Feminine ably see Billy Warren at the pivot position, Hugh Cochran and Gil ham and Horace Rankin at guards. this week.

This lineup is not due to be the seasonal regulars as two of the most outstanding candidates, one of them a letterman, are at present ineligible and may step into the starting five after the term ends. These two are Alvin Mize and Hugh Mason. Mize was a letterman last year, with Mason transferring here during the 1944 spring term from Garner rural school.

Fred Phillips is expected to see action tonight, along with Bo Hardy, Ike Robb, D. D. Douglass, and several other leading candi- football. dates. These squadmen are canhonors on the "B" team.

The other games coming up will be on Friday and Saturday nights. Dibrell expressed the opinion that coming. the boys will probably be rusty in their opening performances but Colorado To Attempt should round into good form and get on the winning side of the margin very quickly.

Friday night the quint will journey to Stanton for a tough battle with that five, which has been working out for some time. Saturday night the Tahoka Bulldogs will visit the local court

for two games. The latter double-feature will exhibit the B team against the Tahoka B five, and the feature coming when the two better fives of the two schools clash. The opening game will begin at 7 p. m. The B team starters will prob-

Robb at forwards. Tuesday inght the Stanton team will come here for two games with en new chamber directors to be the A and B squads, and next Frielected this year was appointed day the locals go to Sweetwater for a game there.

Tonight's game will have no opening warmup between the lesser squads, but beginning at 8 p. breaking offensive, with a tough zone defensive setup.

'Nuts' For Germans

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP)-Any haziness the Germans may have had about the exact meaning of the word "nuts," Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe's one-word rejection of their request for the American surrender at Bastogne, was dispelled by an officer of McAuliffe's staff who delivered the reply.

When the officer handed Mc-Auliffe's answer to the German officer waiting just outside the American perimeter of defense, the latter asked:

"Is your commander's reply favorable? If it is, I am empowered to continue negotiations of

"What does that mean?" asked

the German. "It means go to hell," replied rest in a cot-in a jail cell. That the German understood.

VERSATILE VOCATION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 4 (AP) Ronald Brinkley's regular job is principal of Bellevue high school. He teaches several classes and on the side coaches both boys' and girls' basketball. Recently the school bus driver became ill and -yep, you're right-Brinkley now



Sliding Down The

Chute

It has always been said that trouble comes not a little at a time, but in big bunches. As far as the Big Spring Steers are concerned

Not only are the locals preparing to cast their lot in one of the toughest schoolboy football districts next fall, they are having even more trouble with their returning lettermen.

It has been said that Odessa is due to have one of the finest teams in their history next year. They have a score of lettermen returning to the fold, and if they surpass some of the elevens turned out there in recent years every one here well knows that ti will mean a lot of headaches for rival teams.

Abilene is also due to be tough

Now that brings us to our headache. The local mentors were counting on the return of 10 lettermen next season with a score of squadmen, and a fine looking bunch of Yearlings coming up. Barnett at forwards, Joe Cunning- That number was reduced to nine

Losing one lettermen, in itself, is not too hard a blow. But the lad who will likely not see action next year is Pete Cook, the fine-running, pass snatching, punting, (and just about any other job you could mention) fullback of the past sea-

brae in his back and said medic emphatically told the tough grid- black-bordered headline: "The

allment, but plans out at the Cook | fighting fronts. . . some ten members battling for household were unknown today, the winter's best laughs of the the local fans must await a de- season get Fritzie Zivic to tell you cision with glimmering hope be- in a few thousand words-"to make fore a definite answer is forth- a long story short"-how he took

this opportunity to congratulate out in a scrap for the middle-Pete on being one of the finest weight championship of Texas. athletes I have ever had the privi- thereby proving, Fritzie says, that lege of seeing in action. This not everything was on the level. only regards the athletic fields, but "off the record" talks.

Pete is a fine example of a Coach's "favorite" athlete with his clean living and his unassuming modesty. From this corner, and I know I speak for every fan who ever saw the boy in action or who knows him, I give my best wishes and hope that he will have nothing but the best in the future, whether he returns to the athletic fields or

Good Luck Pete . . .

I hope that the gym will be packed tonight for that opening game. The Steers were looking fairly good yesterday, considering their over-stuffed condition after Christmas vacations, and I feel most certain that fans attending will not be disappointed by their performance.

Colliers this week ran a picture of Luke Le Bleu . . . or at least so the story is running, and came to this corner through Willard Sullivan. The photo shows a bowler in his best stages (Luke's back is turned) getting a split. His score sheet' indicates the same for every frame. Kegler fans locally are swearing positively that it could be no one but Le Bleu . . . Wonder what Luke has to say? Think it over . . .

Hospitality Hobo

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 4 (AP)-Chilled firemen returned to Cenmorning run, went about their business of changing into dry clothes and getting back to bed. The chief's quarters, however, were occupied. A stranger had commander's reply is entered the deserted station, gone 'nuts,' " the American responded. | to sleep in the chief's bed - not bothering to remove his shoes.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I wish your father hadn't sent you that machete from the Pacific . . . I'm tired of having to chop our way through the jungle growth every time we go out!"

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)-Perhaps it was significant that the last race (positively) at Tropical Park was won by a nag named "Mug's Game." . . . 'That's what the horse players have engaged in for a long A physician's check has reveal- time. . . . Yesterday's New York ed that Pete has a cracked verte- World-Telegram embellished items about the closing races with a

ger to lay off sports of all types "Mourning Line." . . . Two hun- oldest-timer is J. E. Skelton. comfor three months, and no more dred and fifty sound movies of the missioner from the Westbrook An operation could cure the off have been dispatched to the eighth term. an army fighter under his man-This corner would like to take agement and then knocked him

> One-minute sports page-When Phil Watson heard that Ott Heller wouldn't be able to play hockey for the Rangers, Phil cracked the cast from his busted hand, announcing: "This is my chance to play defense. If I wait for the doctor to say I can play, I'll miss the whole season." . . . Milt Miller, the soccer publicitor, points out that the booters won't be affected by WMC orders because virtually all of them work at war jobs and play only on Sundays and holidays. . . . Syracuse University co-eds have been working as pin boys at the college bowling alleys. But of course, you'd have to call them pin-up girls. . . .

Service dept .-

Pfc. Michael Homa, a marine who played for a navy five, was unanimously selected for the Ice-Irick, Tongonoxie, Kans., Sanford

adelphia. . . . Bunny Austin, for- al states of the southwest. mer British tennis star, is associate editor of the base newspaper a training school for preachers and at Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex. . . . athlete who was alternate quarterback for the Fort Pierce, Fla., navy amphibs last fall, is wonder- pastor of the First Christian ing if he didn't set some sort of church, who has been chosen presrecord for running back a punt to ident of the college. score against the Jacksonville naval air station. . . . Gus Letchas punted one almost straight up from the Fliers' five yard line and tral station after a 3 o'clock in the Bradford caught it on the eleven and took it across.

WACO AAF TRIPS BRYAN

WACO, Jan. 4 (AP)-The Waco army air field Wolves annexed their 12th straight cage victory here last night in downing the The inrtuder finished his night's Bryan army air field officers'

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No New Faces In Mitchell County Official Family

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 4 er, S/Sgt. T. F. Varner. There are no new faces in the Dixie was startled, and pleased, Mitchell county official family this when a group of small birds flitted year, a courthouse check revealed across the screen. But the next Wednesday. All officials are be- scene scared Dixie so she buried ginning second, fourth, sixth and her head behind the stove. ! It in one case an eighth term. The was a close-up of an ostrich. Packers-Glants pro football play- precinct, elected in 1944 for his BUFFS TROUNCE COWBOYS

County Judge A. F. King be his sixth term, his second in the current series. W. W. Porter rough shod over the Hardin-Simserved one term as county judge mons cagers here last night, piling since Judge King first ran for the up a score of 68-33. office, but was defeated by the veteran in 1942. King was op- TRUSTWORTHY TRUSTIES posed in the 1944 election by Ewell Coles. Basil Hudson will serve a sec- The fire at a filling station and

ond term as county clerk; Nick grocery store finally was put out, Narrell, a second as sheriff: Bruce by calling on trusties from the city Hart, a fourth term as tax asses- jail. sor-collector. Hart is in US naval service and runs his office by deputies, one of whom is his wife. Mrs. Esther Grubbs, county treasurer, starts her fourth term, while the district sclerk, H. A. Pond opens a second.

Joe Earnest, county attorney unopposed in the last election, also begins a second term, as do three of the four commissioners, L. E. Chandler, Ross Hargrove and Moody Richardson.

L. A. Costin, justice of the peace, is starting his first fullterm, after having completed the unexpired term of A. E. Arnold.

Organization Plans In For New Bible College

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4 (AP) -Organization plans were being land all-star army basketball team, completed today for the new Other selections were Jim Southwestern Bible College of the Christian Church, to be opened Speicher, and Bill Waas, both of here in February, at a meeting of Akron, O., and Joe Leyden, Phil- 16 representatives from the sever-

"The school, designed to serve as misionaries, will include in its Ensign Brick Bradford, former curriculum chiefly Bible study. Iowa State Teachers (Cedar Falls) rhetoric, fundamental science, music and public speaking, according to Rev. Ben. L. Parker,



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Pete Gray Named Bruce Coltart Winner Of Award Favored To Win By Spokane Club California Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP) -

Chunky Bruce Coltart, Absecon,

N. J., pro, was ranked well up

the 72-hole Los Angeles Open golf

seven under par qualifying trial.

The tournament proper, with a

lengthy Riviera course. Eighteen

hole rounds will be played daily,

The huge entry list necessitat-

ed the qualifying, previous tour-

nament winners, past and present

title holders, and championship

The New Jersey professional

played his two rounds at the Fox

and Baldwin Hills course, nego-

tiating one in 67 and the other in

Jimmy Walkup of San Antonio,

Among others qualifying for the

main event were Ky Laffoon, Chi-

cago with 73-70-143; Amateur Ed

Furgol, Detroit, with 76-70-146;

Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.,

Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson

Zaharias, leading woman golfer of

the country, racked up a 152, to

top many of the men players in a

qualifying role. The local star had

a pair of 76s at the Fox-Baldwin

CHANUTE, Kas., Jan. 4 (P)-

Texas State Teachers college ran

GOLDEN, Colo., Jan. 4 (P) -

Confusing Picture

with a 67-72-139.

with 140.

Hills layouts.

event runner-ups being exempt.

the finals next Monday.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4 (P)-Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder who despite his handicap won a major league berth, was announcamong the challengers today for ed today as the winner of the Spokane Athletic Round Table's championship as the result of a sixth annual sportsmanship award. The Spokane group which spon-

sors fabulous stunts like "bundles prize value of \$13,333 in war for congress" and then turns sebonds, starts tomorrow over the rious at intervals to make contributions to advance sports said Gray would be awarded a \$1,000 war bond at a fitting ceremony.

Gray was picked on the basis of nominations by sports editors of the nation.

The one-armed outfielder for the Memphis Chicks was signed last fall by the St. Louis Browns and will join them in spring training.

70. Two shots behind him was Zivic May End Ring Career Friday Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P)-Ring wise Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgi may finally end his 14-year-old ring career tomorrow night when he fights up-and-coming Billy Arnold of Pittsburgh in a 10-rounder

at Madison Square Garden. The 31 - year - old campaigner, now a corporal at Normoyle Field, Texas, explained army doctors plan to operate on his nose next month. He is on a 15-day furlough from his Texas base.

KINGSVILLE FIVE WINS KINGSVILLE, Jan. 4 (P)-The Dixie, a bird dog owned by Bill Kingsville naval station cagers Brennan, looked on while the fam- stopped the Corpus Christi naval ily was showing motion pictures air station Comets 15-game win taken in Australia and New streak here last night by taking a Guinea by Mrs. Brennan's broth- close 35 to 33 decision.

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McEwen Urges More Generosity Locally

Expressing a personal belief that "we're falling down as citizens," and "we're not as nice people as we used to be," R. R. McEwen urged in a talk before the Lions club Wednesday an increase of generosity among all residents.

By this he inferred the spirit of hospitality in inviting servicemen into local homes and by management trying to give better service and labor a better job. He got small response from a request for 7:30 a show of hands of all who had soldiers in homes during holidays or who had helped at the USO. In contrast, he told how English and French had taken his son regularly into their homes.

In the field of business there seems to be a disposition to blame everything on the war. "The truth is that all of us can do a lot better job than we are doing," he observed.

The club was kept in an uproar by an impromptu musical program furnished by Joe Williamson at the piano and a quartet composed of George Mizell, Dan Conley, Jake Douglass and Bill Dawes, with Williamson accompanying. Joe Pond announced the Melvin Jones Birthday membership drive with Jake Douglass heading the "air corps," Beone Horne the "army," and Dewey Martin the "navy."

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Wednesday Afternoon 5:00 Terry and the Pirates. 5:15 News.

Tom Mix. Music for Swing. 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Feature Page. 6:30 It's Murder. 6:45 Chester Bowles. Confidentially Yours. 7:15 Sunny Skylar Serenade.

Voice of the Army. 7:45 Evening Melodies. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Real Stories from Real Life. Treasury Hour of Song. 9:00 Fred Waring. March of Time. 10:00 News.

10:15 To Be Announced. Sign Off. Friday Morning Sign On. Musical Clock.

7:00 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. Bob Wills. 7:45 News. 8:05 Breakfast Club.

9:00 My True Story. Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Cliff Edwards. Songs by Bing Crosby. 10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:30 Gil Martyn.

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Ladies, Be Seated.

Palmer House Orch.

The Listening Post.

Views of the News.

Afternoon Melodies.

Friday Evening

Terry and the Pirates.

Johnson Family.

Morton Downey.

Yours Alone.

I'll Buy That.

Bandwagon.

News.

Life.

5:30

5:45

6:45

8:00

8:15

10:00

Tom Mix.

Chick Carter.

Hop Harrigan.

Music for Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Dance Orchestra

Gabriel Heatter.

Earl Godwin.

Ed Wynn.

News.

Sign Off.

Sizing Up the News.

Real Stories from Real

Double or Nothing.

Say It With Music.

To Be Announced.

The Doctors Talk It Over

Freedom of Opportunity.

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12:30

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Musical Interlude.

Between the Lines.

Friday Afternoon

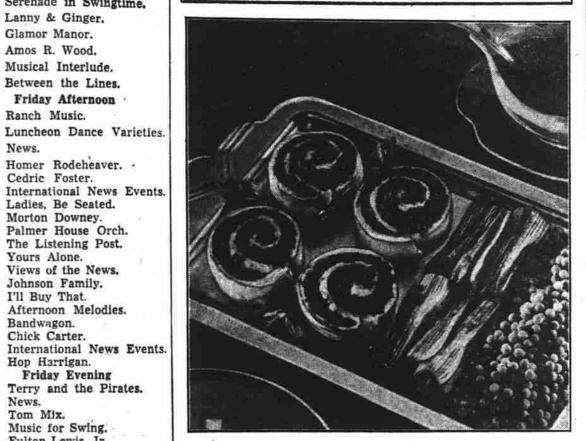
Homer Rodeheaver. .

10:55 Lanny & Ginger.

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You Can, Too, Dress Up Ground Meat!



THERE'S no limit to the ways you can serve ground beef, and the biscuit roll posing for its picture is proof that the lean, unrationed cuts can be fair dress up fare. There's little nutritional difference in the meat cuts you buy since all meat contains the same high quality, complete protein B-vitamins and essential minerals, the biscuit roll is proof of the different and dress-up ways you can serve your ground meat choice. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

Distinguished Cross

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)

The war department today an-

In the case of Cpl. Tiny G.

Waldrum of Vernon, and Staff

Sgt. Floyd C. Doherty of Millers-

view, the awards were made

The third Texan to receive the

award was Lt. Norris M. Teague

their V-weapon attacks, the gov-

SO. ENGLAND DAMAGED

ernment announced today.

posthumously.

Jr., Galveston.

Ground Meat Grand Three Texans Given In Biscuit Roll

Wrapped in flaky biscuit roll and accompanied by braised celery and green peas, unrationed ground Texans. beef will run circles around the menus you've had for a week. How? Here's how:

Beef Biscuit Roll 1 lb. ground beef chuck 1-2 cup chopped onion 1-2 cup chopped green pepper 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

Butter or beef fat Brown the onion, green pepper and beef in butter or beef fat in a frying pan. Add the seasonings. Make a regulation biscuit dough and spread dough with meat mixture and roll like jelly roll. If dough is too soft, chill in refrigerator first, then cut in 1 1-2 inch slices. Place in greased pan, cut side up, brush tops with melted butter. Bake 20-25 minutes at 450 degrees F. Serve with brown gravy or cheese sauce. Makes 5

Legislature Faces **Toughest Problem**

or 6 servings.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP) - Most immediate and toughest problem facing the 181 members of the 49th legislature convening here Jan. 9 is housing.

Early arrivals report extreme difficulty in obtaining apartments or rooms outside of hotels. Some hotel rooms are available but most members prefer to take apartments and rooms in private homes as quickly as possible after the session begins.

Rep. Arthur Cato, still engaged in a search for a room near the capitol, commented: "It's the roughest I've ever seen

A member of the 48th legislature which does not die until the members of the 49th take their oaths next week blew into town and sought a room by telephone inquiry.

"But I don't take members of the legislature," replied the prospective landlady.

The member explained he would be a non-member come Jan. 9. "That's different. You may have the room," was the reply.

A few members report success in obtaining quarters. One senator had to buy a house to do it. Austin, like other cities with nearby army installations, has a tight housing situation. Purchase is sometimes the only alternative

Invitations Due To Pan-American Meet

CARACAS, Venezuela, Pan. 4 (P)-Invitations will be sent out soon for a week-long Pan-American press congress to be convened probably in March, the foreign office press chief announced last

One hundred and seventy delegates, 25 of them from the United States, vill be asked to attend as guests of Venezuela.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren). 2-Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarian Front: 364 miles (from Hron river). 4-Italian Front: 546 miles

Four Years Ago

(from suburbs of Alfonsine).

By The Associated Press Jan. 4, 1941-Germans decree all Jews in Czechoslovakia reast sell all jewels, gold and plate ware to public purchasing agency.

Pliny the Elder urged the eating of asparagus as early as 60

Bare-Fisted Hunter Gets Nine-Point Buck

up cattle on the C. T. Holekamp ranch in Kimble county, Ollie Martin and his horse were charged by a nine-point buck.

The buck gored the horse. The horse threw Holekamp and fled. Barehanded, Martin met a second charge of the buck which gored draw a pocket knife and slit its

Martin walked three miles to the ranch house for first aid. The buck is in cold storage.

Gains Recorded In Consumer Buying

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP)-Gains in consumer buying, agriculture, industry and finance are contained today in the Federal Reserve bank's monthly business review for the eleventh district.

The review says consumer buying at department stores increased November and was 16 per cent nigher than in November 1943. Construction contracts awarded

increased in November and were nearly double the volume of November 1943.

Crude oil production and drilling activity were sustained at ap- 2,484 adults. proximately the October rates and were substantially above the res- are juveniles, reported Miss Nespective rates in November last bitt. Patsy Ann Stallings has beyear.

eleventh district during November July. George Tillinghast, Jr(who nounced the award of the Dis- and the first half of December registered first in November, altinguished Service Cross to three provided needed moisture over wide areas which greatly aided small grains and range feeds.

Final estimate of the 1944 Texas cotton crop was placed at 2,640, 000 bales, which compares with 2,823,000 bales produced in 1943. In the commercial vegetable areas temperatures were particularly favorable for snap beans, eggplant, peppers and tomatoes. Hardy crops such as beets, cabbage, car-

November exceeded those of a comparable period last year.

Doris Nesbitt Finds Christmas Is AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (49)-Rounding Busy Time As Readers Swamp Library

ing Christmas is mildly expressive many books. of Doris Nesbitt's ideas of "Holi-

him on the legs before he could reading and she could find ample her child. Miss Nesbitt trys to time to catalogue and order books. stress the FREE in the library What happened? Reading boom- title.

ed if anything and by Tuesday Miss Nesbitt had reported the second largest day on record for the young library. Now her suspicion popularity of the Howard County Free Library.

was established with 1,584 books a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m being issued, of the number 854 to to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Friday juveniles and 730 to adults. Dec. and Saturday. 5 brought the largest day on record-137 books issued-and Tuesday the total ran to 130.

When the library opened in July 150 juvenile books were issued against 212 adult books. But patronage sagged sharply and by substantially from October to September only 82 junior books were issued. Adults, with the exception of a sharp sag the second month, have shown comparatively steady gains. For the first six months of operation, a total of 739 registrants have taken out 4,842 books, of them 2,359 juvenile and

Among the most avid readers come the first to finish her card Rains throughout most of the with 66 books to her credit since

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained day. Wonderful results may quickly. Now you may slim do LONDON, Jan. 4 (P)—Additional damage and casualties were inflicted on southern England last night as the Germans continued

Crops such as beets, cabbage, carure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or atarvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender. more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Scrooge's expostulation concern- ready has read almost half

Some persons still have the idea that the library charges for During holidays, friends told its service, said the librarian. Dur Miss Nesbitt, county librarian, ing the Yuletide, one mother want there would be a sharp decline in ed to purchase a registration for

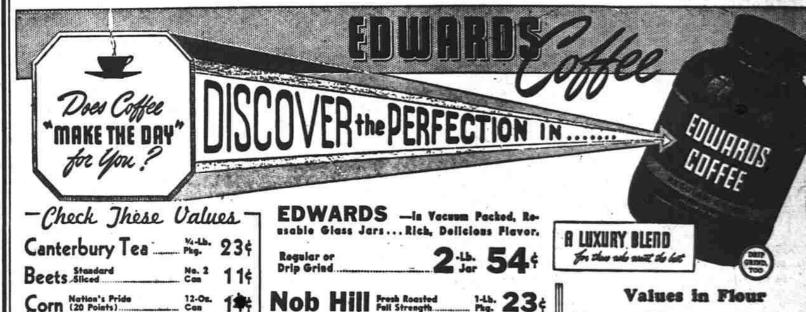
The library now has a phon (1789) and reservations may be made by phone. The institution located in the old city hall build of holiday predictions is exceeded ing at 3rd and Scurry, is open only by her pride in the growing from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. an 1:30 p. m. to 6:45 p. m. on Tues During December a new record days and Thursdays, and from 1



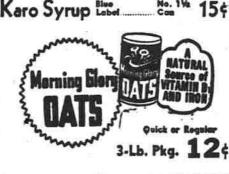
Deviled Eggs in Aspic

Dissolve houllion cubes and gelatine in beling water add cold water tomato juice, minered anion, sait. Pour this layer in bottom of I large mold or individuals: chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatine until thick but not firm. Sprinkle firm gelatine with GESHARDTS Chill Powder: arrange stuffed opposes another layer of gelatines layer of queen peats another layer of gelatines is layer curronts fill mold with rest of gelatines. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayoungies. See above illustration.





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Steak Grade AA & A Veal Shoulder (4 Points)

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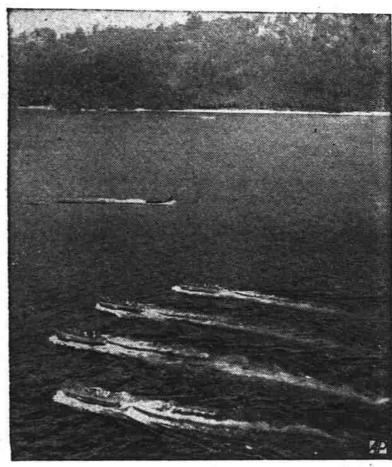
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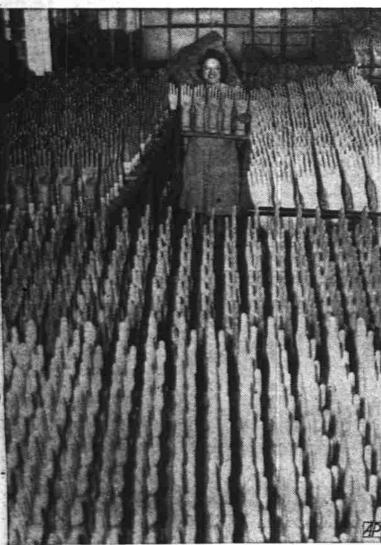
GERMANS WORK IN QUARRY—Somewhere in the European theatre, German civllian laborers help build a platform for a rock crusher in a quarry. It will be run for U. S. First Army.



AMPHIBIOUS LANDING — Landing craft, manned by the Navy and carrying Army personnel, head for the beach of Panaon Island, an initial objective in the Philippines invasion.



B-29 CREW RESCUED AT SEA—Crewmen of a Saipan-based Superfortress, picked up by a Navy destroyer after 11 days on rafts, are shown being transferred from ship to shore.



PLENTY OF GLOVES — Mrs. Edith Possehl, employee in the Goodrich plant at Akron, O., holds gloves newly made of synthetic rubber. These are some of first to be released for general sale, rather than to essential industries.



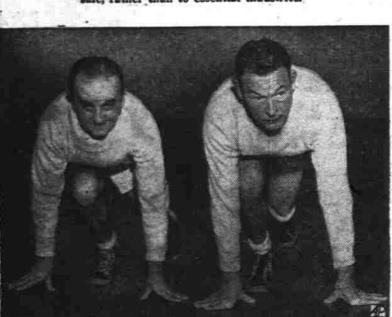
LEY, TE 'HELLO CIRL' - Pvt. Bill Annette (left) of New York, switchboard operator with an infantry division on Leyte Island, relays word regarding the capture of Ormoc.



worth, screen actress, poses fetchingly in the costume she wears in the role of a showgirl in a London theatre during the first blits.



PARTY FOOD—Little Janice Shields, 22 months old, goes for the food at a party for children of London's east end given by the British War Relief Society of America. She clasps a "Topsy" doll, a party favor.



ALLEN IN GYM WORKOUT—Comedian Fred Allen (right), back from making a movie in Hollywood, runs a lap with Mike Pedbereznak as the latter completed his 21,000th mile. in 21 years at the West Side Y.M.C.A., New York City.



UPSWEEP—Semething different in an upswept coiffure, with the hair parted off center on the left, is modeled by pretty Janet Blair, Hollywood motion picture actress.



SUPPLIES FOR THE PACIFIC FRONT — Carefully packaged to guard against breakage, supplies for the far-flung Pacific front are loaded aboard a Naval Air Transport Service, plane for dispatch to fighting zones by air.,



VERSATILE — This allaround coat, designed for either rain or shine, is made of lustrous zelan - treated gabardine with satin side out, in black, navy of natural color.



STEAKS FROM SWORDFISH — Meat shortages in New York City made Fulton fish market even busier than usual. Here three workers saw up a 329-pound swordfish into steaks.



BLOOD SHIPMENT — An assistant in the blood bank at Kalamazoo, Mich., checks a shipment of blood donations in a Church refrigerated container, used to keep temperature constant en soute to laboratory where plasma is made.



VIENNA FROM THE AIR—A plane flies over the broad boulevards in the heart of Vienna in this air view of the Austrian capital made during neacetime.



First B. Mondest

WINNER!

Gloria Jean Ingersoll, daughter born to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, held approximately a 24-hour margin in the first baby contest of 1945. Weighing six pounds and 14 ounces, Gloria Jean was born at the post hospital at 8:35 a. m. on Jan. 1. Her pareins have resided in Big Spring for the past 16



Many Valuable Prizes Offered By Local Merchants

To Gloria Jean Ingersoll, the first baby born in Howard county in 1945, the merchants listed on this page present this Shower of Gifts. The parents are being funished a letter which will introduce them to the participating merchants.



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A Gold Mine If Used

Reports from the Howard County Free Library shows a healthy trend and give grounds for encouragement that this will in time become one of our keystone institutions.

So far as libraries go, the 4,842 books issued within the space of six months is small potatoes, but starting from scratch and with limited facilities, the figure represents a substantial gain. The important thing is that each month brings a greater number of book readers to the library.

There have been little less than 800 persons to register, meaning that the reading has been done by this number. This is the figure that we want to see broadened, for as it increases, the other will multiply correspondingly. The problem is to break the ice with individuals. As they become familiar with the services of the library, they will make greater use of it. As they use it, they will tell others about opportunities for reading adventures.

The entire objective is to get the largest possible number of people in Howard county to use the library. If they read, it will be comparable to an intellectual gold mine. It makes no difference that it is now comparatively small and lacking in space. A growing clinentele will ultimately justify expansion in quarters and in books. When that time comes, we can look back with the realization that money put into the free library has been some of the most wisely invested funds ever expended.

Easy There, Ma'm

Commenting on the fact that pictures carried in the press on Dec. 29 showed a woman with a live bantam rooster on her headpiece, the Dallas Morning News wryly observes that "the historian may date Dec. 29 as the beginning of the third stage in women's headgear."

The first was the sunbonnet era, comments the News, an era stressing comfort and service. The next was the imitative, putting emphasis on facsimiles of vegetables, fruits, magpie nests, fishing nets, ad infinitum. And now the "live" era is impending, the News fears.

Perhaps, but then we recall the presentation of an embattled cockerell to a club president here on one occasion. In,a less strenuous role than that of adornment for a headpiece, the cockerell's behavior was not without its imperfections. In the light of this, milady may hesitate to embrace a fad which might be more startling in results than in-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The American First army's new counter-offensive against the northern flank of Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt's Belgian bulge affords solid encouragement but shouldn't lure us once more into the pleasant but dangerous fields of over optimism.

The cold fact is that the crisis of the great German assault hasn't yet been passed. Our General Hodges' drive in the Grandmenil sector-officially reported today as making good progress against stiff resistance-must be regarded as of defensive nature at this juncture.

Of course if the First army push is successful will complement General Patton's sensational drive northward into the southern flank of the bulge and so will threaten to cut off the bulge at the base. This would enclose large German forces in a sack. However, that's merely a potentiality. The actuality is that Hodges' attack is essential for the security of the Allied line north of the bulge.

The American forces have regained the initiative about the perimeter of the bulge, but on the southern flank of the Allied line the Germans are on the offensive in the Sarreguemines-Bitche-Lauternbourg zone and have made some progress. Their main purposes are to compel us to divert forces from other areas, and to oust us from the Saar region, but we may be sure that if they should succeed in making a break-through anywhere, this would be exploited to the utmost in a drive into France.

Thus on the whole von Rundstedt, while he ping up the weary, longfaced Joes. Once he set up a forward aid were 56 applications, but Southhas lost the initiative at least temporarily on the perimeter of the bulge, still is able in considerable rough talking, sentimental medic enemy pillbox and for 24 hours serve Dallas-Fort Worth to San degree to make us dance to his fiddling. As remark- as he patches them up and packs ran a one-man hospital under fire. Antonio, Houston, Oklahoma City ed, we aren't yet out of the woods.

Washington-

Odds Favor Big Meeting In Moscow Convoked By Head

There are a couple of hundred

of the Navy building. rules, no man was allowed any nary china cups and steeped in inclinerating the further in the building than the boiling water. Ordinarily it only and prepare the sale roster Saturof success stories, and this is a managed Fund affairs so well that has been most of the past year in enjoyed a privacy that made even where dunking isn't allowed. barracks life a pleasure.

was unable to find quarters for on to what extent government the sale has been abandoned, he a personality. Jean Hersholt. himself and family. A bright idea workers are getting their old jobs said, and instead they will be urged Seven years ago, the fund was checks from a tobacco company Pfc. Jack Chatwell, who is staoccurred to him. He had the walls bask. One in 20 of the 6,000 who only to put in the bulls and cows so nearly insolvent that it might the WAVE barracks and put him- now back at their old jobs or sale. self together an apartment for better ones.

a lot of underbreath mumbling as 10-12, "in conference"; 12-2, "at quantity." before lights out.

Roosevelt and Churchill will go almost all the way to Moscow again for the session.

It's up to Mark MacMahon and



In the snow, in the sand, on the beaches, on the roads, in the woods, everywhere the Axis soldiers hide "booby traps," to slow the movement of oncoming fighting men of the United Nations. The detector does the same work on land as the mine sweeper does at sea.



Like buying War Bonds, the soldier operating the detectors will never know just how much they have aided in the success of their campaign, but he knows his work is necessary and must be accompitshed. If more Americans on the home front will come to realize this, the success of our War Bond campaigns will be assured.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hereford Breeders WASHINGTON — Your capital have at least one thing less to For Important Meet

grumble about-poor Java. Mac-Mahon and Fromm are the Army's Howard County Hereford Breedangry WAVES in Washington, but official coffee-tasters. Mostly, it's ers association members have been don't think for a minute that they just coffee-sniffing. The two convoked by Rexie Cauble, president think for a minute that they just coffee-sniffing. are saying anything about it open- work for the office of the Quarter- dent, for an important meeting ly. They are the girls who live master General and headquarter at Saturday at 3 p. m. in the city in barracks within a stone's throw Buzzards Point. Samples of cof- courtroom. fee, drawn and ground under their Looking toward the association's

At first, according to barrack supervision, are placed in ordi- first annual sale March 2-3, the By ROBBIN COONS rules, no man was allowed any nary china cups and steeped in membership will develop plans HOLLYWOOD - This is a town pictures any more. They say he

the sorority house habit. They ran it, the tasters sip it a bit. That He had no definite idea how Cinderella who went to a soda up and down the halls in their settles it. Buzzards Point is one many registered calves would be fountain and presto, you know it down to work — for free — for scanties, visited in negligee and place where coffee is served in the sale, but he said the associ- what. ation was aiming at around 40 There's not even a personality bulls and 10 to 20 females. Then the worst happened. A When the full report is in, it Original objective of having tion. The Motion Picture Relief navy brass hat came to town and will be an interesting commentary each member put two animals into Fund. No. That's wrong, There is

Calls at the office of one gov- ing a sale that will attract buyers well-meaning, but something was The rush to buy dressing robes ernment bigshot here are being and keep on attracting them," said lacking. Its income was sinking to I believe, his name will live on was something. Now all is de- answered this way; 9-10 a. m., "he Cauble. "Thus, we are placing a mere fraction of the minimum corum in the barracks, but there's was detained getting to the office"; emphasis on quality rather than amount needed for the rescue of

the WAVES peer around corners lunch"; 2-4, "in conference"; 4-5. Animals will be on display workers of many kinds in the into see if the coast is clear before "had to leave early." Oh, what March 2 and the sale will be held dustry-who had to call on it. dashing for the showers or the whoppers! Mr. Bigshot slipped March 3 with Earl Gartin, widely room of some matey for a snack away to spend the holidays with known auctioneer, conducting the

When that meeting of the big Crowded schools are consider- The world's loudest noise was ing the palm on Hersholt. I may three finally is held (and it's al- ed by authorities as contributing the volcanic explosion in 1883 of have to leeave town when he reads fur coat, handkerchiefs, powder most certain to be, probably soon factors in growing juvenile rest- the island of Krakotoa, which was it, but that's how I see it. after the President's inauguration) lessness reflected in a rise in heard as far away as Bangkok, a Jean and a small group of as- ordered held for trial Jan. 18.

his family.

the odds are being given here that truancy and children's offenses. distance of more than 1,400 miles. sociates got together with the The pretty 44-year-old peeress,

Silver coins Color

Cook slowly

Auction Sacred image Mark of a blow

Rent again Count over Olfactory organ

Hindu garment

Crossword Puzzle



Southern L Eating car 5. Tab 6. Rant 7. Above 8. Ill will 9. Jewels s. Jewels
10. Military
student
11. Ringlet
0. Ready money
2. Openings
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And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Battling Bernstein Challenges Sniper But Only Answer Is Lead

training days. It always brought a a Silver Star." grin to dusty lips.

aid man from Chicago is still pep- his shoulder-but no rifle. them off to a clearing station.

while in a daze.

sudden a big tree was hit," says I never got hit!"

Bernie. "It broke and conked me The hearings probably will last

the battlefront, this tough medical arm bands and aid pouches over time, if held in Washington.

Bernie is a rifle company aid- hates snipers. "Look," he says, man-one of the most dangerous "once I bend down to fix up a guy drawing its application. of medical jobs-and one of five who got hit while we were march-Chicago brothers, four of them in ing down a road. The sniper's

service. He talks jerkily, gambles still around. He keeps on me. He for big dough and is the only don't try to hit me; just near missmedic on the front to win a medal es. Lots of 'em. I got so damn mad I stood up and challenged other intermediary points; South-"Once, back in the hedgerow him to come down and fight like country, we were sweating out a a man. That made all the guys big bombardment when all of a laugh. Helped their morales. But

Movieland Is Town Of Success Tales

a woman's domain. The girls got grown. If there's any doubt about to enter in the sale," said Cauble. that is, if you're in the mood for job at a fancy salary. He turned Felton Smith.

"We are interested in develop- sorts, and the folks in charge were producing company. picture people - ex-stars, extras, Baroness Pleads

The fund organization doesn't like individuals to be singled out

his job.

They put on a campaign to get merchandise. movie workers to donate one-half of one per cent of their salaries to the Fund — anybody making less Public Records than \$100 a week, which is regarded as pin-money of course, In 70th District Court being exempt. They cooked up an Screen Guild Players, and they divorce and injunction. sold it to a sponsor.

top stars donate their services to appear in plays based on popular Hatch, suit for divorce. movies, the studios donating the script rights. That show has been Jones, suit for divorce. a gold mine. With the proceeds the Fund has built the Motion Williams, suit for divorce. Picture Country Home near Calabasas — a pretty and restful resort BRIDES AWAIT TRANSPORT for the folks who have grown old in pictures, or ill, or broke.

the bulk of its medical cases on spokesman for the American conthe country home grounds.

You don't see Jean Hersholt in the Fund.

He's active on the air as "Dr. home on leave to visit with his involved. There's just an institu- Christian"; he's still engrossed in grandmother, Mrs. Billie Davies. first editions and Han Christian which puts out his favorite pipe tioned in the air corps as a millsuccor. It had an organization of man of the board in Sol Lesser's

But several decades from now, here for his work in the Fund. Only recently he completed a twoyear assignment in Puerto Rico.

Guilty To Theft

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)-Baroness Mary Frances Furnivall pleaded for credit, but I can't help hang- guilty today in the West London court to charges of shoplifting a and soap valued at \$1,932 and was

sociates got together with the The pretty 44-year-old peeress, movie producers and decided the twice married and twice divorced. Here And There Fund should be run by represen- appealed for leniency and said tatives of all the guilds and un- her financial, and matrimonial ions in Hollywood, together with worries had "reached a pitch N.T.S.T.C. in Denton Tuesday producer representation. Jean be- where things seemed intolerable." morning after spending the came president and plowed into The baroness said she original- Christmas holidays with her par-

Mary B. Yeager versus William spend a 7 day leave. On this program every week Allen Yeager, Jr., suit for divorce.

Gordon Hatch versus Ruth MODERN AGE MISSING J. W. Jones versus Dorothy

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP) Some 900 brides of United States The air show has gone on, and servicemen throughout Australia, sulate said today.

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Applications In For New Air Routes,

hearing on 55 applications of com- smaller cities throughout both routes into West Texas and to panies seeking to establish new air service throughout Texas and Oklahoma, scheduled to open Jan. rillo to Houston, via Lubbock. 31 in Fort Worth, will be the largest consolidated case of its kind heard by the CAB.

Practically every city and village in the two states is listed as a proposed stop on one or more of the applications. Most of them have main terminals in Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. Some of the lines are for fast

some would operate solely within one or the other of the states, and still others would operate to points in Kansas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana. Equipment the applicants would

and gliders. Some would operate Smith to Dallas: small craft which could take off from short runways and serve only Fort Worth to Ardmore, Wichita 5; Hannaford Airlines, Inc.; Wayne

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN right on the bean. Knocked me at least a month, Wrenn believes, BELGIUM, Dec. 29 (Delayed) (P) out. That's the only time I got hit, since each of the applicants will "Don't forget Pearl Harbor."-Pfc. I was in a daze for two days and get a chance to present support-Joe Bernstein used to yell that in everyone says I did big stuff in ing data and testimony. The CAB the middle of long hikes during those two days. They put me in for decided to hold the hearing in the region so that the great number Bernie used to be an amateur of persons involved would not have "Battling Bernstein" was a boxer. Now he moves up with the to pay traveling expenses and morale builder then. And now on infantry, wearing two Red Cross hotel bills, in addition to loss of Originally scheduled for hearing

Even wounded men chuckle at this station by himself in a captured west Airways, which sought to Like any good doughboy, he and scores of cities in Texas and Oklahoma, announced it was with-Applicants, and the main points

> they would serve, follow: Wichita Falls Air Transport company-Oklahoma City to Midland, Tex., via Wichita Falls and west Feeder Airlines, Inc.-Dallas-



reception room just inside the takes one sniff for the "tasters" day.

front door. The rest of the to tell whether the coffee is good, "Members are urged to bring success story. Nothing famboyant the radio sponsor's advertising the Aleutians, is home on leave sprawling quarters were strictly how it grades and where it was papers on each animal they plan nor spectacular about it — nothing, agency offered him an executive to visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles Davies, PM 2/C, who

> Here until Friday with his Andersen; he collects royalty mother, Mrs. J. E. Fortenberry, is

has been on duty in the Pacific, is

knocked out of several rooms in went into the armed forces are they consider top material for the well have applied to itself for blend; he has a job, too, as chair- tary policeman at St. Joseph, Mo. Leon Pearce, AMS 2/C, is visiting here briefly before he and Mrs. Pearce go to Atlanta, Ga., where he is to report for duty.

> Sgt. Lee Blalack, son of Mrs. F. B. Blalack, is visiting with his mother and sister, Mrs. Dennis Wall, following service in the Southwest Pacific area. He enlisted in the air corps January 10, 1942, and has served overseas for almost three years.

Mrs. Alfred Adams returned to ly had only meant to borrow the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglass.

Champe Philips and Joyce Croft returned Sunday night from El Paso after a few days visit there. Warren Baxley, professor of journalism at the College of Mines accompanied them here. Pvt. Bark-May Dell McCreary versus Ber- ley Wood, son of Mrs. Ellen Wood, idea for a radio show called the nie Ford McCreary, suit for who is stationed at Las Cruces, N. M., also accompanied them here to

ITALY Tex., Jan. 3 (An-Modern age? Not here. Judge R. E. Sparkman has used the same desk Addie Williams versus Jessie chair for forty years, the same typewriter 31 years and his desk is 44-years-old. "We're all in perfect condition," says the judge.

Airplane engine power will be boosted by 50 per cent as the renow the Fund has completed plans including 300 in Sydney, are awaitfor a 90-room hospital to handle ing transportation to America, a super gasoline called triptane, the American Institute of Chemists reports.

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Braniff Airways. Inc .- Ama-Abilene and Austin; Bowen Airways-scores of cities and towns throughout both states; Frisco Transportation company, using helicopters or gliders-Wichita, Kas., to Oklahoma City to Dallas-Fort Worth; Texas Airlines -Amarillo to Brownsville, via Lubbock, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo, McAllen, Harlingen and east-west routes service between the larger cities, across Texas from Texarkana, Beaumont and other cities to Big Spring:

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Comunity Air Service, Inc. as feeder routes connecting with Falls, Lubbock and other points throughout Texas and Louisiana; Thomas L. Wrenn, CAB exami- Oklahoma Airways, Inc.-Oklaner who will conduct the hearing, homa City to Okmulgee, Muskois familiar with the southwest and gee, McAlester, Shawnee, Holdenhas knowledge of the distances ville and Seminole; Texas Central and other factors involved in serv- Airways, Inc.-Dallas-Fort Worth ing towns and cities in that part to Ardmore and other points of the country. He formerly lived throughout Texas and Oklahoma; in Sherman, near the Red River Great Plains Airways, Inc .- Amarillo to Clayton, N. M., to Boise

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left no name card. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St. LOST: One Hereford steer about 2-yrs. old, weighing about 700 lbs. Any information, call Big Spring Locker Co. Phone 153. LOST: Fitted colored glasses

probably on Johnson Reward. Phone 2007-J. LOST: One sorority pin with 15 pearls, 3 rubies, LV on top in gold, triangular shape. Reward Phone 2007-J.

IDENTITY known of person who picked up six twenty dollar bills in Postoffice January 2nd. No

action will be taken if returned immediately to Postmaster. LOST: Large silver and rhinestone spray pin, New Year's eve in Officer's Club. Please return to Samuella Shaver, phone 295, Bombardier School or 155-J after 5:30 p. m. Reward.

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WANTED: ENGINEER FOR ICE PLANT WITH BRUCE MAC-BETH ENGINES. GOOD JOB FOR RIGHT MAN. ANGELO ICE COMPANY, 231 North Chadbourne St., San Angelo,

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Two experienced wait-resses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop.

WANTED: Maid, apply in person. Pitman's Jewelry, 117 E. 3rd. Employm't Wanted-Male PAINTING and paperhanging. See S. B. Echols, 201 Goliad Street. Call 1358 for estimates.

employm't Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist wants bookkeeping job. Can furnish local references. Write Box LB, % Herald.

For Sale

Household woods SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

INING table; six chairs; dresser three iron bedsteads, one three quarter size. Phone 1871-J or see at 610 11th Place. BABY bassinet and child's desk

also studio couch. 1307 Main ONE grandfather clock; one alarm clock; Buster Brown kodak; two

quilted jean quilts; portable clothes closet. Phone 1624. IVING room suite; also dining room suite, both excellent con-dition. Mrs. Diffey, Apt. 3, 708 Runnels St.

OX springs and mattress; also odd pieces of furniture, See Cal Boykin, Settles Hotel.

Radios & Accessories ONE Stewart-Warner and one Phileo 6-volt battery radio, late model. City View Courts office, 18th block West 3rd.

Office & Store Equipment SEVEN-column Burroughs adding machine good condition. H. H. Carlile, across street from Jones & Laughlin Supply Co. on Bell

8 FT. showcase for sale. Can be seen at 106 W. 3rd, phone 11. Livestock

MEAT hogs fattened ready to kill; also red gilts for sale. J. D. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 8, two miles west of town.

THISS SWELL-MAYBE I'LL GRAB A SENSATION WHILE HOGAN IS

For Sale

Farm Machinery GOOD 1938 model John Deere tractor. For information see J. Clanton at Clanton Service Station, 300 E. 3rd St. Phone

OLIVER 70 tractor in good condition with extra good tires and all equipment. Reasonably priced. Arnold's Garage, 201 N. W. 2nd. phone 1476.

FORD tractor, planter and culti vator, in good condition, \$750. Phone 1680 extension 370, Bombardier School, or see W. E. Mann, Ellis Homes.

Miscellaneous MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-

cycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052. THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY WE have a complete line of of-

fice supplies to fill your needs. STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

1-gallon glass dash churns. 5 and 10-gallon milk cans and cream separators. PURE Ribbon Cane and Sorghum syrup for sale. Mrs. Birdwell's SIX-room house, barber shop, fruit stand, 206 N. W. 4th St.

BEFORE weddings — invitations; Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Australian State of the S

after - announcements. See Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th ONE car radio in good condition; 5-string tenor banjo; chrystal mike with 7 ft. cable; clarinet. Kinard Radio Service, 1110 W.

BEFORE weddings - invitations;

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANTED: Junior Youth bed complete, must be in good condi-tion. Phone 1183-M. Livestock

WANTED to buy: Two gentle saddle horses, must be reasonable. 202 Lexington, phone 480. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music anything. Anderson Music phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 196 W. Third St. WILL buy your grain, threshed or

heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham Implement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W. WOULD like to buy all metal bird cages if in good condition. See Mrs. Reid, back apartment, 411

Johnson. WANTED: A 22 bolt-action rifle chambered for long rifle shells must be in perfect condition Phone Bill Darby at 1859-W. WANTED: 16-guage hammerless Winchester pump shot gun, or Browning automatic. Phone

For Rent

LIVING

STATUE

Apartments TWO-room furnished apartment bills paid. Working couple preferred, no children, no pets. 409 W. 8th.

Garage Apartments TWO-room servant's quarters for colored couple. 1508 Nolan St.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent. Working couple only. 1405 W. 5th St. About 76 tons of tin are required in the construction and equipping of a battleship.

Apartments

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEACH-ER AND WIFE URGENTLY NEEDS FURNISHED APART-MENT, HOUSE OR GARAGE APARTMENT. CALL COACH HOLMES, PHONE 825.

Bedrooms

CAN'T find place to live for self and child, will work in home for room and board. Please write Box PRG, % Herald.

Houses EMPLOYEE of the B & B Food Store wishes to rent 3 or 4-room house by January 15. Have no children; will be permanent.

Call 9569, Roy Little. WANTED:: At least 3 or 4-room house or apartment, would consider furnished. Have 3 chil-dren, ages 13, 10 and 6-months old baby. Must vacate immediately. Contact Ha 6th. Phone 245-W. Contact Hale at 104 E.

DR. PEPPER salesman desperately in need of a house, 2, 3 or 4-room furnished or unfur-

nished. Phone 1079. Real Estate

Houses For Sale

tin, Texas. PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts,

house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521. TWO-Story frame house at 211 N. W. 2nd St. George Tilling-hast, phone 1223.

house for cotton pickers, farm

Wanted To Rent Real Estate

Houses For Sale

IF you are having trouble about your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007 W. 5th.

GOOD residence well located possession now. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

the money. J. B. Pickle, phone DUPLEX close in, one side available now. J. B. Pickle, phone

1217.

SMALL apartment house worth

ONE 10-room brick house, two apartments; eight-room stucco house, two apartments, with everything modern. Zeb Womack, 1711 Scurry.

8-UNIT brick apartment building that is a good investment. Paying big income, taxes reasonable, upkeep and care very small. Priced to sell. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.

Lots & Acreages TWO lots in 1900 block Johnson St.; one lot in 100 block Lincoln St. See Alvin Shroyer or Justin

Holmes at Shroyer Motor Co.,

phone 37. SIX acres land located at Sand Springs, Tex. Electricity and gas available, good well water and fenced .Inquire 1001 Sycamore St.

Farms & Ranches 320-Acres, 260 acres in cultivation, 80 acres grass, 16 miles north of town. Will trade for property in town; bargain. Clanton Service Station, 300 E. 3rd St. Phone

There are 26,500,000 telephones in the U.S.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches 320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul-

Marvin Hull, phone 59.

578-ACRES, 286 acres cultivation. 3rd St. phone 9584.

ALCOHOLISM KILLS BOY ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 (AP)-Robert Pankey, 7, died yesterday, a victim of acute alcoholism. The boy's parents reported finding him, apparently intoxicated, in their basement on New Year's night. He told them he had drunk a cup of whisky.

The South American llama expresses anger at its master by spitting at him.

WHEN YOU HAVE AN AD FOR THIS PAGE CALL MISS CLASSIFIED PHONE 728 NO TROUBLE

Information gladly given regarding rates

NO BOTHER

Dog Named Jack Will Get Woman's Fortune

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (P)-A dog tivation; has nice 6-room house.
modern equipped with bath, etc.
Butane for lights and heating: an estate valued at approximately Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call if the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers is admitted to probate.

Mrs. Myers, the widow of an Well terraced, plenty water, fair improvements, \$32.50 per acre. W. A. Jackson, Vealmoor, Tex. home in Detroit, a winter home in 160-ACRES land, 80 acres cultiva- Sebring, Fla., an automobile and tion, 80 acres grass. Charles several thousand dollars in life in-Clanton, Ralls, Tex. or 300 E. surance.

Her will, read in court yesterday, stipulated that "I bequeath everything to my dog, Jack, and whoever takes care of him at my home shall have rent free."

Jack, a five-year-old fox terrier. now is being cared for in the Myers home by a neighbor, Herbert Kelly, who was appointed custodian by the administrator. Mrs. Myers' son by a former marriage, Joseph R. White, lives in Abilene, Tex.

Sorrento, Italy, has been a holilay retreat since Roman times.

TOP PRICES Paid for Hogs

All Sizes

See or call Otis Grafa at West Texas Sand & Gravel Co. Phone 9000 or George White, 279.

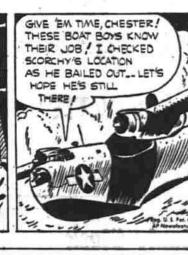
SCORCHY SMITH

BLUNDIE



TELL HIM







YOU'VE BOTH

I'M GOING TO TAKE DAISY VERY OVER TO THE QUEER VETERINARIAN

fine BREAD EAD'S

SMUFFY SMITH

ANNIE ROONEY



SINBAD IS A SWELL HORSE

DOCTOR! MISS LONG'S



BUT DOCTOR SINBAD TOLD

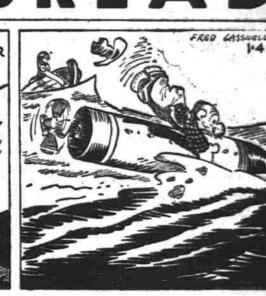
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MISS LONG, HER HORSE

STILL NEEDS A

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CARE.



GWAN! SINCE THE HORSE

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LAFFIN' AN' WHISTLIN'

ALL THE TIME.



DICKIE DARE

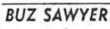
















SHE LOVES HER

HORSE VERY

MUCH-EVERY

DAY SHE COMES

TO VISIT HIM

THEY SPEND HOURS

TOGETHER, WORRY-

ING ABOUT THE

POOR, SEEK HORSE



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"CORVETTE"

James Brown

The pink bollworm is the most as the Big Spring nominee for

"Musical Movieland"

Dates For Mitchell County Stock Show For 4-H, FFA Set In February

a meeting here of chamber of commerce directors Tuesday night.

The Colorado City chamber of Mitchell resolved P. K. Mackey,

Mitche The Colorado City chamber of Mitchell rancher, as general chair- with her parents. A 1943 graduate commerce sponsors the annual exhibit and underwrites all cash and show. Lay Powell will act as ed the nurses' cadet corps and family, died at a local hispital at

other prizes offered. The 1945 competition promises curing and setting prizes. to be the keenest in any recent year with 4-H boys coached by with the FFA feeders under R. E. Post, Colorado City vocational ag-

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Dangerous

Night" -with-

Warren William Marguerite Chapman Mona Barrie

PLUS-Boran Minnevitch & Cartoon

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 4 - riculture teacher, and Ed Brown Dates for the 1945 Mitchell county VA teacher at Loraine. Roensch fat stock show for 4-H club and estimated Wednesday that 70 Student Cadet Nurse, Ina Mae Calves, 70 swine and 50 or 60 fat Haygood, daughter of Mr. and lambs will be shown in addition to Mrs. H. M. Haygood of Colorado

Others named to the stock show committee are Otto Jones, Les Vanderford, daughter of Mr. and Ted Roensch, county agent, vying Terry, Clay Smith, A. L. McSpadden, Oscar Price, A. E. McClain, R. D. Bridgford, Joe B. Mills and Roy Davis Coles.

For the past two seasons the exhibits and judgings have been held June of 1943 after graduating

chairman of the committee to secure a judge for the livestock go to Dallas for two months trainclasses which will include drylot and milkfed baby beeves, fine wool and mutton lambs, barrows and classes for breeders.

Woman Saved From Chair Because Of Pregnacy Will Be Freed Soon

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4 (AP)-Mrs. Beatrice Snipes, the woman who was saved from the electric chair more than a decade ago because she was going to have a baby, will be free soon.

The late Governor I. C. Blackwood in 1933 commuted the woman's death sentence to life imprisonment after receiving a flood of petitions asking that she be spared the anguish of childbirth while under death sentence.

As one of his last official acts before resigning Tuesday to take office as U. S. senator, Gov. Olin D. Johnston further cut her sentence to 12 years and three months. Penitentiary officials declined to say what date her imprisonment was regarded as having begun. But figured even at the latest time

-the time her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, Jan. 10, 1933—she would be released in about three months. Gov. Johnston's commutation or-

car and searched it for liquor. Dies At Flora Home

FLORA, Ind., Jan. 4 (P)-Mrs. | Scoutmasters present were Elra Lenora Wickard, 70, mother of Phillips, W. D. Wilibanks, George Secretary of Agriculture Claude Melear, Sgt. Ted Hull, Fred R. Wickard, died last night in her Skaggs, W. D. Berry, Arnold home near here.

The secretary's father, Andrew Nabors.

Mechanical Harvesting Expected To Reach Record Amount Soon

brought 40 cents or better.

thousand more bales still to be staying with the time honored gathered before farmers call it pulling by hand, but this was exquits on the 1944 cotton season, pensive. a record amount of mechanical harvesting was in prospect.

Already farmers in many areas have rigged devices for sledding the bolls, and others were working on similar contrivances to gather

Pink Bollworm On **Move In Local Area**

The pink bollworm, considered by many a direr threat to the cot- from \$40 to \$50 per bale. Low ton industry than economic pressure, is on the march again.

ment in this particular area, entomologists now frankly admit cases where farmers paid up to \$3 that developments of the past year and in one case \$4 per hundred leave the picture with its most

This year pink bollworms have back in World War I when cotton been found in gin trash as far north as Terry and Lynn counties and as far east as Taylor county. Without exception, counties in this area are infected with the

There has been an alarming spread of the bollworm along the are worried about getting feed dence has been heavy enough to crops in before all the stalks fall cause substantial damage. Along the border areas the pink bollworm plague is several.

While no appreciable damage has resulted in this area from the cattle on the fields. destructive worms, it is the spreading area in which worms spreading area in which worms have been found that alarms en- J. E. Hogan Named tomologists. As yet there have been comparatively few pink bollworms found in trash, but their As ABC Nominee very presence indicates the possibility of the threat getting out of

ordinary poisons seem to have ice keys to be awarded by the little effect on him. About the junior chamber of commerce. most effective means of control These keys will be awarded to have been non-cotton zones. This the five outstanding young men immediate area has been under of Texas on the basis of service limited quarantine for years, and achievement during 1944, as which imposes restrictions upon well as personal character and movement of cottonseed and upon ability. the disposition of gin trash.



COLORADO CITY, Jan. 3 finance chairman in charge of se- training at Hillcrest in February 9:55 p. m. Wednesday after a proof 1944.

Student Cadet Nurse, Deidra Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, left Wednesday night for Lubbock where she will resume her studies at the West Texas Hospital. Deidra entered Cadet Nurse Training in in the armory portion of the city- from the Big Spring high school in the class of 1943. Cadet Nurse Charles C. Thompson was named Vanderford will remain in Lubing, then will return to Lubbock last six months at an Army or Navy hospital where she will become a graduate nurse.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon and tonight. much change in temperatures.

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Tentative Plans Set For Scout Activities

Tentative plans for Boy Scout der was not registered at the sec- activity were mapped Wednesday retary of state's office until yes- at the scoutmasters' round table. These plans include a basketball Mrs. Snipes was charged with league, promotion of camping, boy grabbing a rural policeman's gun leadership, training advancement.

and shooting him down after the Plans were made for the observpoliceman had stopped the Snipes' ance of Boy Scout week from Feb. 8-14, and of Boy Scout Sunday on Feb. 11. An evening service will Mrs. Lenora Wickard be dedicated to Scouts with the place and speaker to be chosen by the Ministerial Alliance associa-

Seydler, R. D. Crane and Cecil

Jackson Wickard, died a few Qualifying troops for the Silver Jubilee were announced by Scout Mrs. Wickard also is survived Executive H. D. Norris as troops by a brother, Lon Wickard of No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and pack No.

Released By Board

Thursday by the Howard county With perhaps three or four the remaining cotton. Some were selective service board include:

1-A - Owen Gilbert, W. L. Car-Riddle, Roy P. Shaffer, Horace W. Dearing, Jr., Stanley L. Johnson, The picture was virtually a William N. Cochron, C. J. Ingram dilemma. Cotton has been in the Arnold J. Lloyd, Howard M. Smith, Aethur B. Pachall, Louis Joeris field so long and through so many Jack A. McNew, Edward D. Maradverse spells of weather that the ion, Odis Wilson, Melvin C. Coleloss in grade is substantial. More- man.

Charlie M. Medford, Jr., Rufus over, sledding and other mechan-P. Morton, Carl E. Hammack, Wilical gathering results in an abundliam Y. Gary, Epifania Carrillo, ance of dirt and trash getting into William C. Clantno, Jessee W. the picking, meaning a further loss Brown, Denver G. Harris, Hershel L. Eason, Marion C. Denton, John On the other hand, manually A. Marshall, William A. Allred, gathered cotton costs all the way Richard L. Patterson.

Morris Patterson, Franklin J. staple and grade leave the farmer Smith, James E. Medford, Aubrey P. Lucas, Gordon Buchanan, Jr., very little margin. Some are pay-After many years of encourage- ing more than the accepted \$1.75 J. D. Henderson, Jessie L. Brown, and there have been isolated Claude M. Hodnett, James D. Madding, Arthur M. Neves, Richard E. \$11,687,003 as per the last call in ters 5.00-7.50; good and choice fat Mierits, Raymond E. Richardson. Francis E. Thibodaux, Raymond D. for pulling. This is considered far higher than the \$4 top for picking Lewis, Thomas E. Chambers, Ro- last call. bert O. C. Flowers, James E. Hendricks, Loyd M. Rice, W. A. Prospects are that many produc-Miller, Francis H. Franklin, Jr., ers will plow the remaining lint Arvin R. Hart, Luke F. Smith, and discounts, \$785,924.67 plus \$2.back into their fields, believing Richard C. LeFever, Dee Scaggs. that the fertilizer value will exceed anything they could make out T. Reynolds, Parks W. Cranfill, \$6,153,899.64. Jordan V. Anderson, Robert M. First National-Loans and dis-Sill, Vernon E. Stepp, J. C. Eudy, counts, \$1,062,802.82 plus \$1,330. from recent rains and freezes. Not Robert B. Hearne, James L. Ed- 854.04 cotton and producers notes: a few fields already are past harvesting stage. Only means of monds, Jr., Marvin D. Parkhill, utilizing the grain will be to run Henry F. Merrell, Jr., Richard S. 891,297.74. Young, Nathaniel L. Stallcup, J. C. Brown, Walter F. Juliff, Jr., Ned Wilson, Homer A. Gray.

Revised List Of Dr. J. E. Hogan has been named Delinquents Given

by the American Business Club A revised list of registrants delinquent in addresses was redestructive cotton pest known, and one of the five distinguished servlective service board Thursday. Included are the following

Charley Washington Benton, Thomas Perry Musgrove, Apolonio Juarez, Jose Lujan Franco, Marcellus Nute Brown, Simon Perez, Salomon Miller, Sam Lee White, Dr. Hogan was chosen for his Amelio Hinojos, Jesse Moore (colactivity in the Lions club, the ored), Bryan William Cathey, Lecountry club, the contributions he land Edwin Fox.

has made as the city health offi-Josh Dawkins, Chester Leon cer and the work he has done in Hall, Roy Truman Townsend, the VD clinic. He has contributed Clyde Owens, James Lee, Earl to all charity and civic drives and Williams, Olen Daniel Hair, Floyd Evans Gross, James Earl Miles. The selection will be made by Information as to present adthe state committee of the junior dress and occupation of the Mexichamber of commerce early in cans listed below is desired by the board: Perfecto Gonzales Galindo, Francisco Morales Almansa, Miguel Coronado.

Assembly Of God Church Has Revival

Mrs. Bee Lottie Gressett, 42. Under the direction of the Reverend and Mrs. Paul Savage, Evangalists, a revival meeting opened last night at the Assembly of God Church, at 4th and Lan-Mrs. Gressett had resided with caster. her husband, Walter Gressett, and

Services will continue each family in the Forsan area for 16 evening through next week with years. Besides her husband, she the teachings to be heard beginleaves one daughter, Dorothy ning at 7:30 p. m.

Jean; two sons, Donald Gressett and Kenneth Gressett; and a UNDERWRITERS MEETING brother and sisters. Services are Big Spring Life Underwriters pending word from relatives in association will have its first meet-Chicago. Arrangements are in ing of 1945 at Saturday noon, Dalcharge of the Eberley-Curry Fu- ton Mitchell, president, has announced.

for six months, she will spend her Boy Scout Troop 126 Awarded Shick Trophy And Court Of Honor Banner

Court of Honor banner at the Troop No. 6, first aid, safety. Court of Honor held Tuesday J. L. Pettiet, Troop No. 6, home night, it was announced by Scout repair, first aid, firemanship; Executive H. D. Norris.

he China Relief in particular.

longed illness

neral home.

Troop No. 2, carpentry, reading, No. 6, bird study. planning, wood carving; Bobby den chief.

Boy Scout Troop No. 126 was Hollis, Troop No. 6, automobiling. awarded the Shick trophy and the rabbit raising; Wayne Burleson,

Dalton Olson, athletics, first aid, Those boys made Star Scouts rabbit raising; William Thomas, were J. L. Pettiet, James Kilgore Troop No. 6, home repair, fireman-Not much change in temperature. and William Thomas of Troop ship; Billy Bob Watson, Troop No. WEST TEXAS: Fair this after- No. 6 and W. D. Willbanks and 2, stamp collection; Charles Ray noon, tonight and Friday; not Billy Bob Watson of Troop No. 2. Jones, Troop No. 2, personal Life Scouts were Bobby Hollis, health; Billy Satterwhite, Troop Hal Hensley and Dalton Olson of No. 2, personal health; Charles Willbanks, Troop No. 2, rocks and Scouts awarded merit badges minerals, reptile study, plumbing, were W. D. Willbanks, Troop No. mechanical drawing; John Rich-2, public health, first aid, path- ard Coffee, Troop No. 2, cooking. finding, metal work, masonry; poultry keeping; John Dewell, Bobby Blum, Troop No. 2, poul- Troop No. 2, personal heatlh, autotry keeping; Daryle Hohertz, mobiling; R. H. Carter Jr., Troop

home repair, animal industry; Other awards given were Bobby Bobby Hohertz, Troop No. 2, ath- Blum, Troop No. 2, two 100 letics, animal industry; Sam Thur- hours service; Bobby Hohertz. man, Troop No. 2, animal indus- Troop No. 2, 75 hours service: try, automobiling, book binding; Sam Thurman, Troop No. 2, two Kenneth Cannon, Troop No. 2, 100 hours service; Billy Bob Watcarpentry, farm home and its son, star for one year service as



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New Classifications Deposits Jump Over Three Million New classifications announced Dollars Local Bank Reports Show

Loans, discounts ... \$ 5,352,793.75x \$ 4,735,253.37y \$ 617,540.38 \$10,910,303.40 \$3,430,052.39 \$1,339,840.37 Cash\$ 5,527,940.47 \$ 4.188,100.10 \$11,555,341.00 Total resources\$15,054,197.38 \$3,489,856.38 x-Includes \$3,504,066.26 in cotton and producers notes; y-includes

> Deposits jumped nearly three and a half million dollars over the same time a year ago, combined statements of the First National and State National banks showed here Thursday in response to calls of condition as of Dec. 30, 1944.

Loans and discounts gained more than half a million, about half of the increase being in cotton and,

days with his parents, Dr. and N. M., has been advised of the

Mrs. C. A. Shaw. Lt. Shaw is sta- death of her sister, Mrs. Walter

tioned at Luke Field as a pilot Price, in Russellville, Ky. on Dec. instructor.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (AP)

11.50-14.50; cutter and common

8.00-11.50; few good beef cows

calves 6.00-7.50; stocker and feed-

er calves and yearlings 8.00-11.75;

Hogs 1,000, strong; good and

choice 180-360 lb. butcher hogs

14.55; good and choice 150-175 lsb.

weights 13.25-14.40; packing sows

Sheep 2,700; best ewes unevenly

higher; good and choice lambs

14.00-25; common to medium

producers notes held by banks. Cash was up by a million and a third dollars for the two banks and | Cattle 2,400; calves 1,600; genertheir total resources showed about ally steady; medium to good a three and a half million dollar slaughter steers and yearlings

The deposit figure was a new 10.00-11.50; commo nand medium record, being well ahead of the cows 7.50-10.00; canners and cut-July. Likewise, cash was far calves 12.50-13.50; common to Key, Leon A. Webb, Floyd W. ahead of the \$4,926,378.83 at the medium calves 8.50-12.25; cull Statements by individual banks stocker cows 6.00-9.00.

173,212.22 in cotton and produc-George L. Sledge, Irby H. Da- ers notes; deposits \$5,819,882.04; vidson, Irvin W. Wiseman, Robert cash, \$2.067.932.46; total resources.

showed: State National-Loans

wards, Joseph C. Davis, C. S. Ed- deposits, \$8,520.473.75; cash, \$3,-460,008.01; total resources, \$8,-Lt. Chester A. Shaw, Jr., left Monday for Luke Field, Ariz., af-

11.00-13.25; mediu mto good yearlings 10.50-11.50; two-year-old wethers 8.00; good and choice in 70th District Court ewes 6.50-7.25; cull to medium ewes 4.50-6.00. Mrs. Shelby Hall, formerly of ter spending the Christmas holi- Big Spring and now of Portales,

13.50-80; pigs 12.50 down.

CLEARANCE COATS SUITS **HATS** SLACK SUITS DRESSES \$ 9 \$12 \$14 \$18 \$24

\$12.95 to 35.00

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Ollie Mae Matthews and John E. Matthews, suit for divorce.

Frances Mallard versus Lonnie Mallard, suit for divorce. Mabel Freeman versus W. F. Freeman, suit for divorce. Mary Lee Talley versus Arthur

O. Talley, suit for divorce.

SHREDDED RALSTON 12c CREAM OF WHEAT 14c Apples .

Vegetables . . 16c G-fruit Juice 12c Large size Little Andy Mustard No. 2 Campbell's 10½ oz Lemons Greens 12c Tom. Soup . . . 9c 101/2 oz. Grapefruit . Pumpkin 14c Bean Soup ... 15c Pink Midget Peas . 17c Baked Grapefruit . . Beans Mexicorn ... 17c Cocoa Sweet Corn . 10c Beans 20c 26c Tom. Pickles . 25c Coffee . . 33c Home Made Style Pickles . . . Coffee



Broom . . . 1.08 Weiners . lb. Water Softener Pig Liver . . . 23c Rain Drops . . 20c Pick-King 14 lb. Pkg. P&G or CRYSTAL WHITE Olives . . Dried Beef ... 21c 3 Bars 14c Heinz Tomato

Large Size Ketchup . . Roast 32c Oxydol 23c Steak Large Size Heinz Hens 49c Super Suds . 23c Horse Radish 19c

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Cut Pickles . 27c

16 oz.

No. 5

Large Size Relish . .

Olives .

