Von Rundstedt

Fast Attacks

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, Jan. 1 (AP)—The

Germans smashed at the U.S.

7th army line on a ten mile

front on both sides of Bitche

late yesterday and early to-

day in five successive at-

tacks, two of them in a bat-

talion strength, in what may

be another major blow by von

It is too early yet to assay the

weight of the onslaught, but the

German commander's now stale-

mated Christmas offensive across

Luxembourg into Belgium started

Bitche is a strong point in the

old Maginot line, 13 miles south

of the industrial city of Zwei-

bruucken in the Bavarian palati-

Front dispatches from the

Belgian bulge said Lt. Gen.

George S. Patton's divisions

were striking heavily northeast-

ward from the Bastogne salient

in an effort to narrow the 13-

mile waist of the German penetration. The enemy counterat-

tacked heavily southeast and

southwest of Bastogne in an-

other vain effort to pinch off that road center. The counter-

attack was beaten down and 18

What success if any the Ger-

mans were gaining in the first

stages of their thrusts on both

sides of Bitche was not immedi-

tanks were destroyed.

in much the same fashion.

Rundstedt.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

Yanks Celebrate More Than 1,600 Rew Year With Planes Swarm On GERMANS STRIKE AT SEVENTH Nazis Hurled From Buda Launches Five

Toward Danube

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)-

Fighting Russian shock

roops have hurled the Ger-

nans out of two-thirds of

Buda, the western half of

Budapest and today neared

the Danube embankment in

the center of the burning

Battling amidst scenes of slaugh-

ter unrivalled since Stalingrad,

Red army units overran 300 blocks

yesterday, while in Pest, eastern

Simultaneously, north of the

city Russian troops smashed the

last enemy remnants trapped in

the Pilis Hills in the Danube

knee and swept the Germans

out of northeastern Hungary into

Slovakia on a 200-mile front

The Russians scored other

successes on the Hungarian front

yesterday, plunging to within

six miles southeast of the Slovak

rail junction of Losone (Luce-

nec), 55 miles northeast of Bu-

dapest, and made a new cross-

ing of the Hron river at two

points west of Leva (Levice). In

the latter sector the Russians were only 65 miles from Brati-

Meanwhile, Nazi commentators

on the Berlin radio told of Rus-

sian preparations for a big winter

offensive. They said the Red army

was massing men and material on

the way to Krakow, southern Po-

lish stronghold on the threshold of

German Silesia, and were probing

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 (AP) -

A giant balloon, believed of Jap-

one found in Montana, which was

of paper, 33 1-2 feet in diameter.

and with a gas capacity of 18,000

cubic feet. FBI agents said no

explosives were found with the

Nazi lines in East Prussia.

Second Balloon Is

Found In Oregon

west of Estacada, Ore.

balloon near Estacada.

Mussolini Appeals

To Italian People

a Berlin broadcast said today.

WEEK-END QUIET HERE

slava and 93 east of Vienna.

from the mouth of the Ipoly

Hungarian capital.

inner defenses.

Satoraliauihely.

captured.

In Capital City

Raids On Tokyo Reich Oil Plant

Associated Press War Editor

American airmen celebrated the New Year over Tokyo. Others hit the southern and northern approaches to Japan n the closing days of 1944—a year that saw the destruction if some 10,000 enemy planes and more than 2,000 ships.

Between incendiaries falling on major industrial cities of Japan's principal island, unconfirmed axis broadcasts boasted that the Mikado's bombers have sunk or damaged 33 American transports and warships in a convoy of 50 ships before it reached Mindoro Island in the western Philippines. Confused enemy reports listed 13 more transports and

three cruisers as victims of Japanese bombs and said

Gen. Douglas MacArthur an- bombers raked other islands in nounced that 32 more Nipponese the Bonin and Volcano group. planes raided Mindoro air bases Aleutian-based Mitchells attacked 150 miles south of Manila. Four- the Kurile islands north of Japan. teen were shot down.

On Leyte island, where the first crucial battle of the Philippines was fought, Yank infantrymen killed 1,191 more Japanese and took 15 prisoners. A total of 117,997 Japanese have been reported killed in the fight for

Iwo Jima, midway between the only 14-U.S. ships-all dam- bombed for the 23rd successive Salpan B-29 base and Tokyo was aged-were seen at Mindoro, day, while rocket firing Mitchell

> Superforts from Saipan gave Japanese on Honshu island a restless New Year's Eve. From mid-evening until dawn, B-29s flying alone or in pairs raided the industrial cities of Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama and the Yokosuka naval station.

Unopposed British troops occu-Allied aircraft taking off from pied Rathedaung, 25 miles north Leyte, Mindoro and other former of Akyab, their objective on the Japanese strongholds in the west- west Burma coast. Other imperial ern Pacific, lashed at enemy air- forces crossing the Chindwin valdromes and sank seven Japanese ley in a pincers move on Mandaships ranging from a sizable lay advanced to within 16 miles of

BOB WOLF

Howard County's New Official Family Set For Two Year's Work

Howard county's official family. with four new faces included, was all set Monday for two years of

Oaths of office were administered to the official family as the court passed on bonds.

Sworn in were: James T. Brooks, county judge; ee Porter, county clerk: Mrs. Ida Collins, county treasurer: John F. Wolcott, county tax collector-assessor; R. L. (Bob) Wolf, sheriff; George Choate, district clerk; H. C. Hooser, county attorney: J. E. (Ed) Brown, county commissioner precinct No. 1; H. T. Hale, No. 2; L L. Nall, No. 3; Earl Hull, No. 4; Walter Grice, justice of peace precinct No. 1; and J. T. Thorn-

ton, constable precinct No. 1. New officers were Wolf, whose badge was pinned on his lapel by Mrs. Andrew Merrick, who sucseeded her late husband as sheriff; looser, Thornton and Hull. J. B. truton, county juvenile officer, is till serving under his commission lled last September.

Wolf announced A. D. Bryan. rmerly assistant police chief, as his chief deputy and Katie Gilnore as office deputy. Other depity appointments were not anounced, but few changes were

nticipated. Besides Mrs. Merrick, retiring fficers are George Thomas, who ntered the army while serving as unty attorney; Jim Crenshaw, onstable. Hull replaced Akin impson, who died Saturday mid-

Choate, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was back at his office to be sworn in Monday as district clerk.

Walker Bailey is mid-way in his four-year term as county superintendent, as is District Judge Cecil Collings. Judge Collings said that appointment for district attorney would be made each term of court since Lt. Martelle McDonald, district attorney, is in naval service. The appointment of Chester O'Brien as county auditor holds good for two years from the date he was named in the spring of

Lloyd George Is Raised to Earldom

LONDON, Jan. 1 (P) - David Lloyd George, Britain's foremost elder statesman who held a seat in commons for 54 years, has been raised to an earldom, receiving the highest distinction on King George VI's new year's honors list. The award came less than a week

after Lloyd George had announced he was retiring from Commons for health reasons, and only 16 days from his 82nd birthady. The king thus sends to

house of Lords the man who in many years of public life fought that house bitterly an at times threatened to destroy it. In 1940 he led the attack on

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a speech so lashing that the government fell.

NAMED TO JCC DALLAS, Jan. 1 (29)-Bryan Murphy, Dallas, has been named to the newly created post of execulive secretary of the Texas junior shamber of commerce with offices in Midland. He will coordinate promotional work and edit the Lone Star, Jaycee official publica-

Refinery Struck Hard

than 1,600 American warplanes today hit a German oil refinery Dollbergen, northwest of Brunswick, and the railroad network in the Coblenz area. At least 800 Fortresses, herded by 800 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, took part in the attack on the 10th successive day of one ofthe war's greatest sustained of-

Last night Lancasters of the RAF bomber command attacked

In a midnight assault on Milan American bombers of the 15th Air Force based in Italy blasted the biggest rail yards in northern Italy for the first American air blow of the year against the Nazis. Reports said the attack was one of the boldest low-level assaults ever attempt-

the railroad yard at Osterfeld in the Ruhr and large fires were left of houses and buildings in Buda burning. Other bombers plastered Berlin.

The air ministry announced that British Mosquitos raided Gestapo headquarters in Oslo, Normay, and that Lancasters, escorted by Mustangs and Spitfires of the RAF fighter command and RAF second tactical air force, bombed railroad yards at Vohwinkel, south of the Ruhr. Other Mosquitos attacked and

left afire two medium-sized enemy merchantmen in Flekke fjord, southeast of Egersund, in southern

planes of the bomber command and one of the coastal command were missing from the day's op-

US CONTINUES TO RECOGNIZE EXILE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P) -

day holiday.

. There were these developments on the American diplomatic front: 1. French Ambassador Henri Bonnet made a formal call on President Roosevelt to present his credentials, preliminary to signing up France as the 36th United Nation. The United Nations be-

In an exchange of letters President Roosevelt welcomed Bonnet and promised that the United States will work with France "For the victory which is our common and immediate goal as well as for the undying principles which have bound our countries together for century and a half."

'we stand at a critical period in the war. Though the road may still be hard, triumph, in which all the Allied Nations will share, is certain."

2. Stettinius characterized the creation of a regency for embattled Greece as an important step for the solution of the situation there. As such, he added, in response to inquiries by reporters, in Italy not to shirk manual labor, the regency is welcomed by the

ATHENS, JAN, 1 (AP) - A new visit of an ELAS delegation to time has not come for you to bear Scobie to discuss a possible truce manual labor, which in Germany in the Greek civil strife was re- is regarded as the duty of all."

The Archbishop took the oath comparatively quiet, police said, NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

By American Bombers: Coblenz Rail Area Hit Russians Sweep LONDON, Jan. 1 (P)-More

The air ministry said seven

The United States continues to recognize the exile Polish government in London despite claims of the Soviet-sponsored regime at Lublin to be Poland's provisional government.

Secretary of State Stettinius so stated today as the diplomatic front took on an extraordinary busy character for the new year's

came three years old today.

"Today," Mr. Roosevelt said,

American government.

New Visit Of ELAS Delegation To Scobie

ported today after Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens became regent of the nation.

of regency last night following the resignation of Premier George



half of the capital, Soviet spearheads had driven three miles into Hoyt S. Vandenberg's 9th Air Force battle a gasoline fire on an American airfield in Bel≥ gium which broke out when a P-38 Lightning skidded during its landing and ignited a gasoline truck parked on field. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces).

Fifth Presses Forward

Swelled To 168

the New Year's death toll today

sulted in 26 other deaths.

Seventieth district court will be

convened Tuesday at 10 a. m. in

Stanton for a two weeks stand,

Judge Cecil Collings said Mon-

Four weeks of court in Howard

dled by the court it was announ-

ced Monday, including Mattie Hardison from J. D. Hardison, cus-

tody of minor child to plaintiff;

Claude Green from Clara Green;

county will follow.

name of Dick restored.

A light docket was in prospect.

Four divorce cases were han-

weekend.

day.

river to the frontier town of Disaster A midnight Soviet bulletin said ,700 Axis troops has been killed in the New Year's eve battling in the heart of Budapest, making a 48-hour toll of 7,300. Twenty-two tanks and self-propelled guns were

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 1 (AP)-Some 50 persons died and 30 others were injured in the Sunday crash of a speeding Southern Pacific mail-express and a slowly-moving passenger train-both westbound-on a fog-shrouded causeway in shallow waters of Great Salt Lake.

Railroad officials believed all the bodies had been taken from the tangled wreckage of nearly a dozen cars and locomotive but workmen still toiled today to clear away the

It was one of the worst railroad accidents in the history of the west. A woman passenger called it "a terrible screamng collision followed by

screaming, sobbing shrieks of New Year's Day he injured." A sailor said a telescoped coach

"was virtually pulverized, seats and bodies crushed together."

Death Toll Is and bodies crushed together." The 18-car passenger train, first section of the Pacific Limited No. 21, was running slowly along the causeway that leads to the trestle crossing Great Salt Lake when it was struck from anese origin and similar to one behind by the second section, made up of 20 mail and express

found near Kalispell, Mont., was being investigated today by FBI cars. The locomotive of the second The balloon, lodged in a tree 70 section bored into the rear Pullfeet above the base, was discovman of the passenger unit. Force ered yesterday about ten miles of the impact sent another sleep- tion of a westbound Southern Paing car smashing through the din- cific train rammed the rear of the The FBI refused to say whether ing car and farther ahead slam- first section of the limited near the balloon was identical to the med one coach into the wooden Ogden, Utah.

coach ahead of it. Cars of the express section piled up crossways on the track behind for 57 lives. Thirty-five persons, down the causeway embankment

Most of the dead were taken from the rear Pullman car and from the telescoped coach.

At least 28 were service men. Railroad officials refused to year, 150 from traffic causes. LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)-Benito hazard a guess as to the cause of Mussolini has appealed to Italians the accident but ordered an imme- Seventieth Court To diate investigation. Federal Bu-"During the new year you must reau of Investigation agents dis- Convene At Stanton closed a preliminary inquiry showact upon the precept of lending ed no evidence of sabotage.

increasingly effective aid to the Mrs. Clifford Moss of Ogden, German effort of achieving common victory," said the message at- riding in the last Pullman car of tributed to the Duce. "Even if the the passenger section, said she "heard a terrible crash. The car British Commander Lt. Gen. R. M. arms once again, do not shirk twisted up into the air on its nose. Then for a while I didn't' know anything. When I came to people were running about outside, The New Year's week-end was

with only 15 arrests made during HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 1 (P)-Althat time. One man was picked len Murray, Denton county negro Dorothy Pauline Harmonson from Papandreou and the entire Greek up for investigation, one for af- convicted of rape, died in the elec- Sam Jackson Harmonson, maiden fray, two for vagrancy and one for tric chair at Huntsville state prison name of Harper restored; Louise at a local hospital Saturday mid-Meanwhile, fighting continued V.D. check up. The remainder of early yesterday—the last day of Bailey from J. W. Bailey, maiden in Athens and its port of Piraeus. the arrests were for drunkenness. the year 1944.

Allies Retake Points Lost In Germans' Push

my troops pressing forward in the Serchio river area of the Italian front, have recaptured mans east of the river in their recent heavy attack, Allied headquarters announced today.

Advancing from Barga, which was retaken yesterday, the American forces drove a mile and a half and occupied the hill town of Sommocolonia, which had been one of the first strongholds to fall before the abortive enemy offen-

On the Po valley front Eighth army troops continues to move forward north of Faenza, capturing several localities strong enemy resistance.

Fifth army troops also made small gains west of the Serchio river under fire from Germans Swelled by a train wreck in entremend in the hills overlook-Utah which took about 50 lives, ing Gallicano.

The Allied advances on the east was at least 168 for the three-day side of the river amounted to about four miles in the last few

Allied patrols on the right day morning when a second secflank of the Fifth army sector below Bologna were met by heavy German fire while attempting to cross the Senior river, near Rivolo, and had to Traffic accidents led in the cause of holiday deaths, accounting withdraw.

Meanwhile, the Germans stepthe engine, some of them sliding including five children and three ped up their heavy mortar fire in third attack was mounted two adults in Columbus, Ind., died in the central sector adjacent to the fires. Miscellaneous causes re- Florence-Bologna highway. The Tyrrhenian coastal sector,

An Associated Press survey where unusual Nazi movements showed that 242 were killed dur- had been reported, was quiet toing the New Year's holiday last day.

> SAFE BLOWN OPEN CORSICANA, Jan. 1 (P) - A Cleaning company was blown open last night and robbed of cash estimated at about \$1,000; some jew- eral positions in the battle of the elry and other valuables.

ately disclosed. The attacks were reported continuing at midday. ~ The best flying weather in well over a week touched off blazing ROME, Jan. 1 (P)-Fifth arair battles. The Luftweffe came up by the hundreds to answer the

challenge of Allied air force and 53 German craft were claimed as definitely destroyed in preliminary reports. Of these, 33 were downed in a swirling battle above an American airfield in Belgium.

Some 50 Messerschmitt-109s and Focke-Wulfs attacked the field and were met by American fighter defenses which knocked down all but 17 of the attack group.

The succession of enemy attacker against the northern flank of the Seventh army, not affected by the 36-hour news blackout on the Luxembourg-Belgian front, started late yesterday afternoon. (The German communique

said American positions had been attacked on a wide front on both sides of Bitche on a sector "from which major forces have been withdrawn." The enemy claimed the destruction of 121 tanks yesterday between the Meuse and Moselle rivers.)

A battalion of Germans hit the Seventh army line at Bannstein, five miles southeast of Bitche. . A force of equal strength lashed out south of Dambach, six miles east of Bannstein and three miles short of the German frontier. A miles west of Dambach and two others west of Bitche.

At the same time, enemy patrol activity flared up in the woods near Bundenthal, two miles inside the German palatinate and northwest of Wissembourg. Yet other German forces were

probing the French First army safe at the Corsicana Laundry and positions due west of Colar below Strasbourg. There was little change in gen-

Luxembourg-Belgian bulge.

Akin Simpson, Commissioner And Prominent Farmer Dies Saturday

cinct No. 4 would have expired, munity activities. Akin Simpson, 53, long time resident and prominent farmer- sons, A. M. Simpson, student at stockman of Howard county, died Texas A.&M. college, Pvt. Delbert

Funeral was set for 3 p. m. Monday at the First Barist church with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, in charge. Burial was to be in the city cemetery with the Roy Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge of graveside services. VFW members were to serve as pallbearers.

Mr. Simpson was serving out missioner at the time of his death. Born April 5, 1891 in Coryell county, Texas, he came to Howard son. county two score years ago and serve ir the first World War.

In addition to carrying on a

Just one day before his term as | and stock breeding, Mr. Simpson county commissioner from pre- also found time to lead in com-

Surviving are his widow; five Simpson, U.S. army, Harold, Billy Bob and Nolan Simpson, all at the He had been suffering from an family home in northern Howard heart involvement and had been county; four brothers, J. H. Simpin serious condition for several son, Tatum, N. M., W. F. Simpson, Post, Monta Simpson, Brownfield, and Edward Simpson, Rail route. Among other relatives to be here for services are two nieces, Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, Hermleigh, and Mrs. J. R. Layfield, Big Spring. Eberley-Curry Funeral home is in charge of arrangemetns.

Signed by Judge James T. Brooks, J. E. Brown, H. T. Hale, R. L. Nall and Earl Hull, resoluhis second term as county com- tions were adopted by the county commissioners court Monday mourning the death of Akin Simp-

"In the years of his association had engaged in arming and stock with the commissioners court of raising since that time except to Howard county, we found him to be honorable and to have the courage of convictions," said the reso-

progressive program of farming (See SIMPSON, Pg. 8, Col. 5)

J. T. THORNTON ADOLF SOUNDS GRIM WARNING TO YANKS ... Apathetic Hitler Speech Boosts Nazis

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 1 - Adolph

Hitler warned his people today

that the defeatists within their

midst would be destroyed and

declared that "the end of the

war will not come before 1946

unless by a German victory, be-

cause Germany will never ca-

In a speech that sounded apa-

thetic Hitler described the war as

"a merciless struggle for exis-

tence" and said, "we are going to

destroy everybody who does not

take part in the common effort for

H. C. HOOSER

a tool of the enemy."

His radio address broke a silence of more than five months but did not completely erase the mystery that has surrounded him since the night of July 20 when he hurried to the microphone and told of a

bombing attempt on his life. Most veteran London monitors agreed that the speech was in Hitler's voice. However, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Beriln, said that if the voice was Hitler's he is a totally changed man. Lochner pointed out that cerned but was "completely for the fate of my people," . lacking in the old Hitler passion and consuming fervor."

The broadcast was broken frequently by an incoherent ghost roice. The German radio said Hitler spoke "from his headquarters." There was some speculation in London that it might have been a Referring to the night of the

have been living - the struggle, not know the German people." He declared that Germany's

foes have prophesied the collapse of the Reich every year and said that never had Germany's enemies thought "their victory so near as in August last year." "Again, as often, we contrived

to bend fate to our will," he said. gime. "Our enemies are setting up attempt on his life Hitler said ever new commissions for regula- men, the bolshevists and Jews the country or who makes himself the speech imitated Hitler as to the single work for which I lengingly: "But our enemies do starve.

Attacking democracies and the Jews Hitler said:

"Puplic opinion in the democratic countries is directed by the Jews. Our enemies are purposely misinforming public opinion. The peoples on the other side don't know the national socialist re-

that events sinc; "have compelled ting life in Europe after our de- want to bring Germany to slavery, me to dedicate my whole attention feat," he remarked. Then, chal- despoil our youth and let millions

"We know the democratic state-

YOU'LL SEE MORE OF MISS AMERICA IN

By DOROTHY ROE

ociated Press Fasidon Editor You'll be seeing more of Miss and play clothes shrink to the irable minimum. Evening, cocktail and beach dresses will go in for bare midriffs, and sleeves will practically disappear, even from street clothes.

Such is the gist of the 1945 fashion forecast, as gathered from a survey of top-flight designers

Lilly Dache (milliner) . . . "Hats, will be larger and loaded with flowers and veils. They will be airy and giddy, but the head be-neath will be smooth, tidy and

will look boyish in her tailored clothes but very womanly in her dresses. . . . She will be wary of gadgets, wary of garish colors."

dressed for a very busy life. She will accept a tendency toward a lower waistline. . . . She will like clothes that look wrap-

Emily Wilkens (teen-age design-"1945 will see the final throes of the Sloppy Joe sweater and bobby sox. Teen-age girls will wear hats, long stockings and well-polished shoes."

Mabel Julianelli (shoe designer)

. . "There will be two distinct and equally popular types of shoes. . . . One the chunky, bulky shoe such as we wore before the war restricted leathers, the other the low-cut, low-heeled childish shoe or barefoot sandal."

Claire McCardell . . . "The 1945 woman will show lets of skinbut even her playclothes will be in understated black . . . She will have a rounded natural shoulder line and normal waistline."

ined, with wider, more walkable skirts. . . . Clothes will look elongated, with longer skirts, longer jackets, narrower shoul-

Women will show wide, smooth foreheads, in off-the-face hats. . . At least 50 per cent of the coiffures will be up."

really full skirts, within regulations. . . Less and less sleeve . . .

will be forward, with both the will be more important."



Helene Garnell . . . "Hats will be romantic, but not as oversized "The swing as the Paris models. Trimmings

more than Paris will influence; delicate, with fewer lapel pins more brooches. . . . Large ear-

8:30—General activities.

8:30-Games and dancing.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at

the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.

telephone call home with Credit

Women's Breakfast club as host-

THURSDAY

6:30-G.S.O. planning commit

FRIDAY

7:00-9:00 - Cakes donated by

Mrs. McCoy is the former Leola

Vines, and Lt. McCoy is stationed

at the Big Spring Bombardier

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)-The air

service command stole a day on

the other football bowl games and

chalked up a 13-0 victory over the

Eighth Airforce yesterday before

35,000 fans at White City stadium.

The game was for the United

Kingdom American championship.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash) of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Ad-lerika assists old food wastes and

gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts

of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerthe from your drugstet today.

AIR COMMAND WINS 13-0

8:30-Games and dancing.

8:30-Informal activities. SATURDAY

8:30 Recording hour.

Home Demonstration club.

Daughter Born

To The McCoys

tee meeting.

9:00-Bingo; three-minute free

rings and choker necklaces. Roy E. Tilles (hosiery manufacturer) . . . "There will be no nylon stockings in 1945, and fewer Clifford Furst (jewelry design- rayons. . . . Women probably will

Cadets Hav New Year's Eve Dance

Cadets of all the classes at the Big Spring Bombardier School held their New Year's eve dance Sunday afternoon at the Cadet Club in the form of a coke party.

Music was furnished by Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain and the post band and dancing was the entertainment from 3 to 7 p. m. Around 800 cadets, their wives, and dates attended the affair.

The cadet club was decorated carrying out the Yuletide theme and confetti, paper hats, and horns were distributed. A buffet supper

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Lorena Brooks, junior student at T.S.C.W. will return to Denton to resume her studies Tuesday morning after spending the holidays with her parents, the James T. Brooks. Lorena has had as a house guest for the past week, Jo Ann O'Brien of Wichita Falls, who is also a student at T.S.C.W.

Dell McGregor of Knott will return to Denton Wednesday morning where she is a student at T.S.C.W. Dell has spent the Christmas holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor of

Earlyne Reid of Coahoma will return to Texas Tech in Lubbock Wednesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid of Coahoma.

Billie Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, will return to Stephenville Monday night where she is a sophomore student at John Tarleton.

Ann Talbott will return to Abilent Wednesday to resume her studies at Hardin-Simmons where she is a sophomore student. She has spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Chaplin May Attend Trial In Wheelchair

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (P)-If Charlie Chaplin attends any of the remaining sessions in the trial of Joan Berry's paternity suit against him, which resumes tomorrow after the holiday recess, it will be in a wheelchair.

The comedian kicked a glass panel at his Beverly Hills home Saturday night in attempting to get into the house without his keys, his physician reported. He suffered a deep gash in his left

Dr. N. Edward Gourson operated to repair severed muscle tissue and said the comedian would be confined to a wheelchair for at

Chaplin's attorney will present final arguments tomorrow in an attempt to convince the jury that the actor is not the father of Miss Berry's 14-month-old baby as she

Ration Roundup

Meats, Fats, etc. - Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

Processed foods blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. OPA nounce the arrival of a daughter says none will be invalidated beborn December 22nd at the Cowfore March 1. New point values per Clinic. She has been named for fruits as well as vegetables Sandra Ann and weighed 7 pounds now in effect. Next series of stamps

will be validated Feb. 1. Sugar - Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half

Shoes - Book three airplane 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. Gasoline - 14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 1 (AP) John W. Stevenson and C. A. Heitzman, who crashed in a twoengined plane, knew they were lucky to escape with only minor injuries. Later they learned they had an unsuspected good luck omen. Underneath the wreckage was found a dead jack rabbit, his all important rabbit's feet in excellent condition.

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, Collins Bros., Drugs, and in Ackerly by Hayworth's Drug Store.

Can Adlerika from your drugglet today.

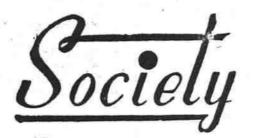
Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, Collins Bros., Drugs, and in Ackerly by Hayworth's Drug Store.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs Cheet Colds Research in the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs Cheet Colds Research in the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

Monday, January 1, 1945

SPORTS ODDITY

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP) - An oddity of the 1944 American Rt. Rev. John S. Murphy, 77, a

league batting averages was the member of the Knights of Columidentical plate records hung up by bus historical commission for Texthe Garbark brothers, Mike of as, died today. He had been a the Yankees and Bob of the Phila- Catholic priest here for more than delphia Athletics. Each batted .261 for the season. held Wednesday.

CATHOLIC PRIEST DIES

GALVESTON, Jan. 1 (P)—The horns blew, poppers popped, and t. Rev. John S. Murphy, 77, a paper hats and paper leis were dis-50 years. Funeral services will be

Officers' Dance Held Sunday Eve

Around 600 officers, their wives and dates attended the New Year's his eyes and mouth eve dance at the Officers Club Sunday night from 9 to 1 p. m. Music was furnished by the post orchestra and buffet breakfast was served at the end of the dance. At the stroke of midnight the orchestra played "Auld Lang Syne" and confetti filled the air,

More than 1,800 fats and oils are known, not counting petroleum and essential oils used in per-

COMPLETE COVERAGE

SALT LAKE CITY Jan. 1 (P)-A mask over the eyes wasn'tenough. Victims of a holdup reported a bandit wore a burlap sack over his head, with holes cut for

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

MONTGOMERY WARD'S Answer To The Order Of Seizure By The President

The order of the president to effect the seizure of the property and businss of Montgomery Ward is a violation of the Constitution of the United States which the President has sworn to uphold and defend. The congress, which is the sole law-making authority under the constitution, has given the President no power to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward.

The purpose of the President's order is to enforce by an exercise of arbitrary power, orders of the War Labor Board which the courts have declared to be merely advisory and legally unenforceable. The courts have held that anyone who refuses to comply with orders of the War. Labor Board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishment on those who do not comply.

The President's order does not arise from any failure on Wards part to pay fair wage rates. Wards policy is, and has been, one to pay wages as high as or higher than those paid by other employers in the community for similar employment. Wards only objection to any of the War Labor Board's wage recommendations has been in those instances where the Board has arbitrarily demanded that Wards substantially increase its rates above those of its competitors in the highly competitive retail field.

The President has ordered the army to restrict the liberties of Wards employees by imposing upon them the form of union maintenance. This is the final step in the coercion used by the administrative agencies of the government to force the closed shop upon employers and employees throughout the nation. Wards has long believed that when the public awakens to the extent of this coercion, it will rise in indignation.

Wards defense of the freedom of its employees has not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. All employees at Wards are free to join or not to join a union, as they wish. Wards fully recognizes this privilege and has assured all employees that their opportunity with the company will be the same whether they are union members or

Wards cannot in good citizenship accept or obey the commands of those who have no legal power to give them and who are seeking to deprive Wards of its constitutional rights and liberties. Wards takes this position in defense of the constitutional rights and liberties of every citizen of the United States.

The issues are now before the courts, where Wards has sought for two years to have them decided. Wards welcomes the opportunity to present its case to the courts.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

will influence Paris as much er er) . . . "Jewelry will be more go barelegged next summer." Social Calendar Of Events For Week Activities

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 at the IOOF hall.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.
B&PW CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.
EAST 4TH BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

CADET WIVES will meet at the Cadet Club at 3 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at 2 p. m. at

the church.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 p. m.

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet in room 210 of the high PALATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church for a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m.
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.
FRIDAY

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

Contrary to popular belief, animals in captivity ordinarily



Open Wednesdays

country and abroad. DODGER RUMOR

Post Surgical Room

Wives of military personnel will resume the making of surgical dressings Wednesday at 9 a. m. The room has not been open during the holidays and all interested women are asked to meet Wednesday morning of each week to aid the Red Cross in the making of surgical bandages for use in this

BROOKLYN, Jan. 1 (P)-Latest wrinkle to the Brooklyn Dodger sale situation has Dan Topping rumored bidding for the 50 per cent of the stock held by the heirs



K. & T. Makes

Old Equipment

Like The New

E. 3rd street, which specializes in

repair service. If the machine is

electrical a cleanup job may save

the motor or appliance, in addition to extra expense and loss of use.

Electric motors can either be

completely rebuilt, or minor ad-

justments can be made. Either

type of work can be done on mo-

tors of any type or size. For bet-

ter light, K. and T. urges that

Kohler plants be tuned up now.

are being released and now is a

good time for trading in old mo-

tors for new ones. Also available

now are new Kohler plants which

are on display. Such plants are

the ideal substitute for A.C. cur-

rent for use on farms or ranches.

now increasing and K. and T. can

usually furnish anything necessary to repair worn out magnetos. K. and T. is also able to supply new

magnetos.

The stock of magneto parts is

As coal purchases were advised

last July, so does the K. and T. Electric company urge owners of

air conditioning systems to get

them ready for the hot summer

water pumps has lately been re-

Change

SHELL

and put the

SAVINGS

WAR BONDS

Westex Oil Co.

INTO

At the present time new motors

K. and T. Electric company at 400 appliance."

available.

Where to get old equipment now to get the parts needed to re-

made new," is the motto of the pair almost any type of electrical

On the first day of the New Year of 1945 the owner of K. and T., Henry Thames, expresses his gratitude to all his friends and

customers for helping make 1944 a pleasant and interesting year.

ward to serving our customers bet-

ter during 1945 as it is possible

H. M. Rowe

Garage

General Repairing

Motor Tune-up and

Brake Service

for All Makes of Cars

Phone 980

2141 West 3rd

HESTER'S

Office

Supplies

and

Office

Records

114 E. 3rd - Phone 1640

K. & T.

ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Repairs

Of All Kinds

H. C. THAMES, Prop.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO

SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes"

113 Runnels

(North Read Hotel)

L. GRAU, Prop.

400 E. 3rd

He says: "We are looking for-

H. P. Wooten

& Company

Russia's deepest and largest

mine lies in the outskirts of

Complete Line of RED CHAIN Poultry and Dairy FEEDS

Wholesale Distributors of Gold Chain Flour

> Dealers In Dairy and Poultry Products

Harvey Wooten Manager nd Phone 467

Harper's Bazaar & Vogue say:

"Light up your fingertips and lips with Revelon"

Mrs. Ina McGowan has a com-plete selection of Revelon pol-ish and lipsticks including the "Four Roses" shades: Hot-Roses" shades: Hot-Rose, Mrs. Miniver's Rosy Future & Bright Forecast. Also, the newest: Pink Lightening. For your facial care try Con-

> SETTLES **Beauty Shop**

OUR SHOP IS COMPLETE

We have experienced mechanics and are able to handle any of your tractor repairs.

We carry a complete stock of Ford Tractor parts. Also our list of satisfied cus-tomers on car and truck repairs is growing due to our satisfac-tory workmanship.

BIG SPRING

TRACTOR CO. u ii With Ferguson System
Ph. 938

Creighton Tire Co.

BUTANE GAS

*203 West Third Ph

205 N.E. 2nd St.



Since installing a plant in Big run very low. Spring two years ago the Fraley The fuel is good for both domes-Company has gradually spread its tic or commercial use. As a motor service throughout all parts of fuel for drilling rigs and for all this section under the direction of appliances that give heat in the G. H. Pruitt, manager for Fraley home. and company's butane services.

The company was purchased As a motor fuel it goes from the from H. W. Smith in 1942 by the storage tank into a chamber where owner, who also has plants in it is vaporized, and goes into the Abilene and Graham, and an ex- motor as a dry gas. pert butane man was sent to Big For home use it works under Spring to run the compnay. the same principles as natural gas.

When Smith sold his plant he Put into the tank in liquid form it had but one truck with which to passes into each appliance and vaservice his customers. Since that porizes as it enters. time three other trucks have been A check with any of the 300-odd added. Three delivery trucks and customers of Fraley and company one big transport are now employ- will prove that nothing but satised daily by the company. Also a faction and the best of service is 6,000 gallon storage tank is in received when employing the seruse at the company's headquar- vice of Farley and Company, and ters on the Lamesa highway. that butane is the answer to the

Pruitt came to Big Spring with house-wife's problems in more rethe opening of the new company mote areas of the section. with two years experience behind him at that time. He has been with Fraley and company during his entire work with butane. Before Thomas Built moving here in 1942 Pruitt was with the company in Abilene.

with the company in Abilene.

The local branch now has increased its business to most seccreased its business to most sections of this county, both in home plants and in drilling contracts. Some 300 home plants are now being serviced regularly by the com-

now using the services offered by rigs in the Westbrook field, where built his business giving service tial industry, the Big Spring re- tion gasoline; Codimer, a compon- ments could not be found. Howwildcat, and the other this side of San Angelo.

installation is as economical. The original cost of installing a home plant is, however, not out of the reach of most persons, and after this first payment monthly rates

GAS & OIL

Super Service

in Fixing Flats

SEIBERLING

TIRES

Phone 479

SYSTEM &

APPLIANCES

Our 15 Years Experience-

in the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

Johnnie Walker Implement Co.

ALLIS CHALMERS AND MASSEY HARRIS

IMPLEMENTS AND TRACTORS

Expert Service and Parts

Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges-Butane Heaters, Etc. L L STEWART APPLIANCE STORE

Phone 1021 For Prompt Service

2131/4 West 3rd

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.

McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks

We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding. Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

AUCTION COMPANY

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

JOE WILLIAMSON SERVICE STATION 500 E. 3rd Phillips plies that are available.

> files, columnar pads, typewriter Codimer plant is a pre-war polyfolders and many other items that Codimer, a necessary ingredient of an office needs.

The Thomas Typewriter the repair department.

DRINK MORE

LET

JOHNSON GARAGE

in COAHOMA, TEXAS

10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune up" job.

YOUR CHOICE

Sooner or Later



PORTABLE PIPELINES?-Hardly, but these trucks of Fraley and Co. serve just as well for they carry butane gas in liquid form to the various farm and ranch homes of this area so that rural residents may have all the advantages of cooking and heating with gas. In addition, Fraley also serves many oil well contractors who find butane is ideal fuel for drilling power. (Kelsey Photo).

Cosden Refinery Makes **Outstanding War Record**

The Thomas Typewriter Ex- to meet heavier demands, but also much old equipment already on The loss of this large number of months with necessary repair work making changes to adapt the plant hand to new uses. Seven drilling contractors are change at 107 Main is owned and for manufacture of new products

Essential products being manu- operating and maintaining the reoperated by Eugene Thomas who needed by armed forces and essen- factured include 91 octane avia- finery, since experienced replace- ceived which were impossible to

one in Vealmoor field which is a the main source of his business. ment has kept up with improve- diesel fuels for the navy and lend- the foremen who trained them, During those days of the de- ments in equipment so that the lease; heavy fuel oils for railroads most go much credit for the fact Pruitt emphasizes that butane is pression when he opened the busi- plant will be ready to produce the and other industries; a wide va- that serious oreakdowns have been as safe as natural as, and after ness he frequently had the opportunity of repairing one typewrit- the war.

> days. From this experience Thom- Foster-Wheeler topping units, two made for civilian use. as came to specialize in repair. Dubbs cracking plants, one naph-Royal Typewriter company, the R. unit, also treating plants, leading C. Allen Adding Machine com- plants, tanks, and miscellaneous company. However, as the ma- ing various products. At present, department is proud of the fact E. B. McCormick, chief refinery chine company factories have been one Dubbs cracking plant is op- that 86 of its men, or 40 per cent engineer. These men have making implements of war for erating as a topping plant and of the normal payroll, have en- achieved successful operation unseveral years, it has caused the viscosity breaker, having been tered the armed forces, the per- der difficult conditions, but they Thomas Typewriter Exchange to revised in order to manufacture centage being considerably higher all give full credit to the superhandle more office supplies. Now the maximum amount of 91 octane than that of the company as a visors under them, and to the men they have a complete line of sup- aviation gasoline for the army air whole. Nine of those who entered in the plant who do the actual

> Office supplies such as binders, was built since the beginning of medical discharges, and seven of tion of every man, this accomplishledger sheets, ring binders, box the war for the same purpose. The them have returned to jobs in the ment would have been impossible. and adding machine ribbons, type- merization plant which was conwriter carbon, pencil carbons, file verted to the manufacture of 100 octane aviation gasoline.

The management points out that change seeks to give the same high although numerous changes such quality of service on typewriters as those mentioned have been and adding machines as they have made, comparatively small amounts endeavored to give in the past in of critical materials have been used, as the angineering depart-

Not only increasing production ment has succeeded in converting refinery.

there are three rigs using Fraley's during the depression days when finery of Cosden Petroleum Corp. ent of 100 octane aviation gaso- ever, the men who have been cool, comfortable summer K. and there are three rigs using Fraiey's during the depression days when butane, two in the Coahoma field, repair service on typewriters was one in Yealmoor field which is a the main source of his business.

At the same time, the manage- thetic oil needed by foundries; rapidly, and to these men, and to now while labor and materials are be demanded by the public after ing oils used by army camps and the stills has actually been in-

forces. The naphtha re-run unit the services have since received work, since, without the coopera-

men has complicated the job of now. A shipment of circulating

other government agencies. In creased even under war conditions. er and taking another for his pay, The basic equipment of the Big addition, large quantities of gaso- Overall operation of the Big as there were few sales in those Spring refinery consists of two line and other products are being Spring refinery is under the direction of J. B. Mull, refinery man-The refining department normal- ager and vice president, while This concern represents the tha re-run unit, and one Codimer ly employs about 200 men, there manufacturing operations are supbeing at present 194 employees ervised by J. L. LeBleu, refinery engaged in plant operation, and superintendent, and construction pany and Victor Adding Machine equipment necessary for process- 16 in supervisory capacities. The and maintenance are handled by



FLOWER SHOP Order Your Christmas Flowers Early Phone 103 Carrie Scholz

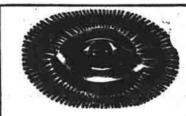
OLLIE

McDANIEL SERVICE STATION

GULF PRODUCTS

WASHING — LUBRICATION

We Sell Tires & Batteries



Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly

DR. GEORGE L. WILKE

-OPTOMETRIST-106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

We now have a full staff of

experienced operators. You are invited to phone for

appointment for any type of

Permanent, Hair styling and

NABORS

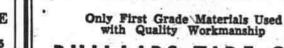
"Neighborhood"

Beauty Shop

Phone 1252

other beauty work.

Phone 1340



PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

QUALITY RECAPPING

211 East Third U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories

Phone 473

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET A Varied Selection Of Foods

Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands 1201 11th Place Ph. 1623

Automotive Replacement Parts

STAGGS AUTO PARTS

New Address 415 E. 3rd

"We have it

Complete Equipment Lines HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. BRAKE DRUM SERVICE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE Telephone 244

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO. 505 East Sixth Street - Phone 535

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME

CARE OF YOUR CAR

The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.-must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he new owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS

are refined according to the highest American standards ... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency...we want your business now, after the war ... in fact ALL the time.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack-Don't Waste a Drop".

Cosden Higher Octane



INSURANCE, ALL KINDS

1510 Gregg

Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our business on service. Allow us to serve you.

Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency READ HOTEL BUILDING Big Spring, Texas 115 RUNNÉLS STREET Telephone 1591

Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

FRALEY and COMPANY Phone 2032

Big Spring,

Texas

1701 Gregg

WARTIME LIGHTING TIPS



Clean Lamp Bowls and lamp bulbs frequently.

You'll get 25 to 30 per cent more light from the lamps you have.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. Blomshield, Manager

MACHINE CO.

Machine Works & Welding

Night Phone 548 P. O. Box 469 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLIES Ledger Sheets and everything for the office.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 107 Main St.

Court

Douglass Hotel Bldg.

Our Court Is Strictly Mod-ern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

1206 East 3rd - Phone 9503

BEER

DUNAGAN SALES CO.

Don Bohanan, Manager Phone 945 Big Spring, Texas **BURNETT - UHL**

South End Gregg St. Day Phone 270

THOMAS

Coleman

& L DRUG STORE

We serve breakfast, lunch and

dinner. We make our own ice cream. Take home a quart.



This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas Phone 1735 T. & P. Stockyards A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements. BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO. You Can Help The War Effort by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

1501 West Third

VAR BONDS

VICTORY NEWS!

S MILLION AMERICANS HAVE BOUGHT WAR BONDS-

FOR VICTORY TODAY AND SECURITY TOMORROW

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU PAY 75 DOLLARS FOR A \$100 WAR BOND AFTER 2 YEARS IT'S WORTH \$76.50 AFTER 4 YEATS IT'S WORTH \$80.00 AFTER 6 YEATS IT'S WORTH \$84.00 AFTER 8 YEATS IT'S WORTH \$92.00 _IN 10 Years IT'S WORTH \$100.00

WITH OUR FIGHTERS-Buy War Bonds for Keeps

> Your WAR BOND is the best investment in the world -keeb it

The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Sponsorship of this Advertisement by

Allen Grocery C. B. Anthony Co. Army Store Banner Creameries Barrow Furniture Co. Big Spring Auto Parts & Glass Co. Big Spring Hardware

Big Spring Motor

Big Spring Transfer (Kyle Gray) The Borden Co.

Christensen Boot & Shoe Club Cafe Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Crawford Cleaners Crawford Hotel Creighton Tire Co. Cunningham & Philips Dairyland Creameries Douglass Hotel

Elrod's Empire Southern Service Estah's Florist

> Fashion Cleaners The Fashion

Firestone Stores

Fisherman's

Franklin's

W. M. Gage (Gulf Refining Co.) Troy Gifford Tire Service Hester's

Higginbotham Bartlett Co. Howard County Implement

Iva's Jewelry J&K Shoe Store

J & L Drug

Jones Mctor Co.

Jordan Printing Company Kelsey Studio

McCrary Garage & Battery

Mellingers Miller's Pig Stand

McCrory's J. C. Penney Co.

R&R Theatres

Shroyer Motor Co. Settles Beauty Shop

J. B. Sloan Transfer & Storage

Southern Ice Co.

L. L Stewart Appliance

The Texas Company Thomas Typewriter Thurman Shoe Shop Vaughn's Sweet Show Walker Wrecking Co. G. F. Wacker Stores

State National Bank West Tex. Bowling Center Store Westex Oil Co.

Frogs Given Little Chance With Oklahoma Aggies And Fennimore

dogs in Cotton Bowl history.

Monday, January 1, 1945

EL PASO, Jan. 1 (P) - In the

the national University of Mexico

and Southern University of

Georgetown, Texas, meet today in

the tenth Sun Bowl football game.

Point a minute football is in

Fans from both sides of the Rio.

Grande look for Coach Bernard A.

Hoban to spring a Mexican version

of razzle dazzle to overcome an

That's the style of play, too, for

Coach R. M. Medley's Texans who

took to the air last year to beat

New Mexico University and cap-

LT

RT

LH

FB

RH

day for Mrs. Dora E. Smith, wife

es lumberman and one of the own-

7. A. Smith, pioneer East Tex-

ASPHALT MAGNATE DIES

ture their first Sun Bowl title.

his Mexican national champions.

The Texans are favorites.

prospect.

p. m. cwt.)

Bare

Mumme

Franklin

Brechtel

Landrum

McDonald

Daily

Ulrey

Blodzinski

Westkaemper

Already carrying the longest! All three-center Jim Cooper long they will stay in there." DALLAS, Jan. 1 UP -Accorded odds of any team to play here in and ends Merle Gibson and Harry a chance of victory only by pos- nine years of the gridiron classic, Mullins-have recovered suffisibly a few close friends and rela- TCU stock skidded even more ciently to start the game against tives, Texas Christian's Horned with events of the past three days an Oklahoma A. and M. team en-Frogs meet the Oklahoma Aggles which saw the regular center tak- joying its best record of all time today as champions of the under- en ill and both starting ends hob- but Coach Dutch Meyer of the bling about with injuries.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Fans Look To Sun Bowl For Show

Christians said "I don't know how

There are not many reserves available to take their places if they can't go the 60 minutes customary for TCU football players of this season.

The Aggies, in top shape - and spearheaded by all-America Bob Fenimore, were rated from 14 to 21 points better than TCU by those who make the betting odds.

Oklahoma A. and M. hasn't lost game to a college team this year. It is noted for its speed, its versatile attack featuring Fenimore's running and his passing to back Cecil Hankins and end Neil Armstrong, and for its fast-moving, hard-hitting line paced by ponderous Ralph Foster.

Only defensively can TCU boast better record than the Aggiesbut not many points ever are scored while a team is on defense, the betting folks argue. The Frogs in the All-Missouri Valley conferlost two games and tied one in a ence, will bring his Busters from Park will come up with a veteran ten-game schedule. Seldom were Hobbs (N. M.) AAF here Tuesday they favored to win but when they evening for a game with the Big Rembert, regular backs, and Bobwere they lost.

The familiar role of underdogs gym. in today's game probably should Butler, rangy center, has joined serve as a strong warning to the with Lieut. Paul Jones from Gila

would be clear and cold at kick- fine record in the New Mexicooff time. Rain few throughout the Texas area. week but the skies cleared yesterday and sunshine during the after- Eastern New Mexico college, the noon brought predictions from Flying Kellys of Kirtland Field at Cotton Bowl officials that from Albuquerque, and Marfa, Tex., 35,000 to 40,000 would turn out AAF. Coach of the Hobbs quintet for the game.

off 1:15 p. m. CWT): Oklahoma A. and M.-Armstrong, le; Foster, lt; Colhouer, lg; coached by First Lt. Joseph Mari-Gattis, c; Fulk, rg; Riddle, rt; ana, were strengthened this week

lh; Hankins, rh; Spavital, fb. Smith, rg; Flowers, rt; Mullins, re; scholastic star from Denver, Colo., Hadaway, qb; Rogers, lh; Ruff, rh; also has joined the squad.

Undefeated Teams Vie In Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (A)-The only two undefeated football teams of the 1944 season to face each other in a New Year's day bowl game, the University of Peppering the nets with two Tennessee and the University of the eleventh renewal of the Sugar with Brackenridge winning on the ning at the time but that they baskets for every one made by Southern California, provided the Bowl football classic here today. flip of a coin. their opponents, the Big Spring juicy gridiron menu today for a Bombardiers reached a new scorsellout crowd of some 90,000 in the seats, including 25,000 "guest" zen of San Angelo was again king air. ing high for the season as they 29th renewal of the Rose Bowl tickets to service men and wom- in boys singles and he also went Freddie Wirt, 13, hunting in the The Southern California Tro-

installed by some experts as 17- Pearl Harbor. Despite the loss of Capt. Floyd point favorites, are in quest of Burdette, who has been assigned their eighth victory in eight Rose the two-touchdown favored Duke of Corpus Christi won the girls The Tennessee Volunteers, win-

loosed a high-geared attack led ners of seven games this season Gilmer and the running of rookie by Pfc. Rex Alexander, S/Sgt. and tied only once by Alabama are wingback Lowell Tew. Flinn Dunham, S/Sgt. Mel Vice out to ruin the Trojan record with a powerful running attack led by The kickoff is set for 4 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)-A Every player on both teams a result of stepped up munitions

broke into the scoring column as production, two Texas cities are the ball sped back and forth at a listed in the War Manpower Commission's labor market area classi-Borger which had not previously Dunham ran wild, making five been classified was placed in

baskets early in the game and gath- group one, the classification for Amarillo has been moved from group three to group two.

The principal war industry in Borger is manufacture of high octane gasoline. During the last few with the Bombardiers' fast-break months, WMC said, the labor marworking effectively. T/Sgt. Rudy ket in that area has become so hogs by plane to Guatemala City,

> Most cranes utter booming distances.

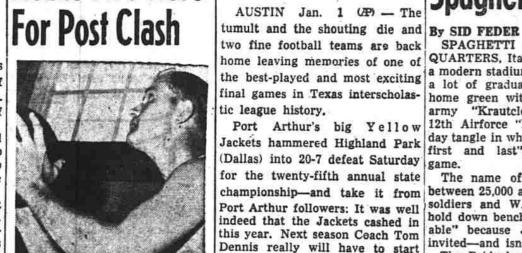
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Hon, Spy report nation-wide mad dog epidemic in U. S .everybody ask for 'heir of dog that bit me' . . "

Scots Lose Three Hobbs Five Here Starters On Team AUSTIN Jan. 1 (AP) - The



from scratch.

Of the 18 boys who played

Dugas, star guard, and Brant

by Duke, starting center, finish

In Schoolboy Field

The "boys from the forks of the

Dallas, San Antonio and El

The sports year came to a close

ed in with the football title-the

Sunset (Dallas) was basketball

Crozier Tech of Dallas won the

triumphed in class B.

blue ribbon prize.

tion to six first line reserves.

SGT. NED BUTLER

Butler Brings

Sgt. Ned Butler, for four years a star cager at Tulsa University That means ten of the eleven and for two years a high scorer starting players depart, in addi-Spring Bombardiers at the post

their eligibility; also Junior Eldredge, reserve back. All others on the starting team, along with the college in Arizona to lead the bulk of the 'squad, will return.' The weather forecast was that it scoring for Hobbs, which boasts a

Among the Busters' victims are Cities Take Titles is First Lt. Clarence "Rip" Miller, By The Associated Press Probable starting lineups (kick- former mentor at Santa Clara, Texas interscholastic league Calif., high school.

sports swung back to the cities in The high-geared Bombardiers, creek" took no titles. Moore, re; Watson, qb; Fenimore, by return of Pfc. Rex Alexander, brilliant forward who had been on Texas Christian-Gibson, le: an emergency furlough. Second Rose, It; Cooke, Ig; Cooper, c; Lt. Bob Fairchild, sensational thur won one each.

Alabama Aerials **Against Powerful Duke Ground Game**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (49) - of San Antonio. Brackenridge (San It's Alabama's air attack versus Antonio) and Highland Park (Dalthe Duke Blue Devils' power in las) tied for the swimming title that there was considerable lighten assured the 'Bama Crimson at Midland Friday night by an 81 jans, representing the west and full Sugar Bowl house since Bobby Goldfarb and Ed Chew of chute did not open.

Alabama's chances of a win over Laura Taylor and Elsie Millender team hinged on the accurate right doubles title and Margaret Varner arm of freshman passer Harry of Austin (El Paso) took the girls singles championship.

The Blue Devils, Southern conbaseball crown. and Gordon Carver. Kickoff time is 3 p. m.

Widely Known Hog **Expert Dies Sunday**

ARLINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) George P. Lillard, 76, internationally known hog breeder and former president of the National Duroc association, who died at his home here yesterday will be buried at Seguin, Tex. Lillard, whose farm was known throughout the United States and

Mexico and the Latin Americas, recently shipped 18 of his finest Guatemala. Born in Seguin, he served as

county commissioner of Guadalupe county for 14 years and from noises which can be heard at great | 1912 to 1920 was postmaster at

In track it was Thomas Jefferson

ference champions after losing four non-league games, entered the game with a powerful line led by guard Ernest Knotts and able scoring threats in fullback Tom Davis and halfbacks Georgie Clark

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP) - A few firsts for January first The first baseball pitcher to strike out four men in one inning was Robert Matthews of the Athletics on Sept. 30, 1885. . . His catcher, Milligan, missed not just one but two third strikes. (That one isn't in the record books yet) . . . Although runs batted in weren't made an official part of baseball records until 1920, they were first recorded in 1876 when a St. Louis man offered a weekly prize to the player who drove in the most runs from third base. . . Leo Houck, who fought over 200 professional bouts, received \$1.50 and a pair of boxing gloves as his first purse in 1907. His biggest was \$1,600 and expenses for fighting Harry Lewis in Paris four years later. . . . Ten years after thatin 1921- Jack Dempsey and George Carpentier drew the first million dollar gate. . . First sports question of 1945: How much sport will we have?

Double Trouble After Oklahoma U. closed its football season, Coach Snorter Luster spent ten days on the Texas gulf coast recovering from flu returning healthy and well browned by the sunshine, Snorter reported: "That's two tannings we got in Texas this year." (Ed's note-Texas U. 20, Oklahoma 0.)

Bowl Serial The Sugar Bowl is the only bowl game that hands out no Annie Oakleys. Even the 37 members of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association have to buy their own tickets. . . . Although Texas Christian is underdog in today's Cotton Bowl game against Oklahoma Aggies, the Horned Frogs have the Southwest Sonference's best won-lost record since they joined the loop in 1923. . Tulsa's Henry Frnka, with a 35-5 record in regular season games as a college coach, needs to win today's Orange Bowl tussle with Georgia Tech to break even in post-season tussles with Southeastern Conference clubs.

KNOX-NOLAN WED

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 (AP) -Alexander Knox, 37-year-old film actor who played the title role in 507-517 East 3rd St. the picture "Wilson," and Doris M. Nolan, 28, stage and screen actress, were married Saturday night.

Shanks To Start For 12th AAF In Spaghetti Bowl Clash In Italy

two fine football teams are back SPAGHETTI BOWL HEAD- Capt. Lou Bush, who was once home leaving memories of one of QUARTERS, Italy, Jan. 1 (AP)-In Massachusetts state high scorer. the best-played and most exciting a modern stadium that would make was giving the crying towel a last a lot of graduate managers back minute workout because of the home green with envy, the Fifth epidemic of injuries to his "Krautarmy "Krautclouters" and the clouters." Jackets hammered Highland Park day tangle in what is billed as "the town and colleges includes: first and last" Spaghetti Bowl

The name of this town where ville, Texas (Texas Aggies). championship—and take it from between 25,000 and 35,000 assorted soldiers and WACs are going to hold down benches is "unmention- Texas (Sam Houston Tchrs). able" because Jerry hasn't been invited-and isn't wanted.

The Bridgebusters coach, Major din-Simmons). against Highland Park, only two performer, said his outfit is wood, Calif., (Texas Tech); (father "ready to go and we have a good Earl Shanks of Big Spring). of them return next season. A. J.

Port Arthur's big Yellow 12th Airforce "Bridgebusters" to- The probable lineups with home Fifth Army-RG-Lt. Charles Henke, Kerr-

Twelfth Air Force-LT-Sgt. John Ramsey, Center, QB-Pfc. Gerald Haston, Ama-

George Miller, one time Indiana FB-Lt. Edward Shanks, Ingle-

rillo, Tex., (Texas Tech and Har-

Smith, reserve end, will be back. That means ten of the eleven starting players depart, in addi-Passing Team, Fears Ground Game

Everybody else figured that Georgia Tech would have to connect with a lot of passes today or else lose the Orange Bowl football game-but Tulsa coach Henry Frnka wasn't so

"Tech's got not only a fine passing team but a good running attack also," Frnka insisted.

"Those who say all we have to do to beat Tech is to halt the pass-

Army To Investigate Crash Near Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 1 (P)-Ellington Field officials said today that Paso each captured two; Corpus Christi, San Angelo and Port Ar- a board of army air force officers will investigate the crash of a B-25 bomber in a field 20 miles Only in the divisions created for them did the towns have cham- north of here yesterday in which five men were killed. pions. Nocona won the class A

Names of the five men are bebasketball crown and Prairie Lea ing withheld until the nearest of kin have been notified. Saturday when Port Arthur romp-

First reports that the plane carried a crew of seven were unconfirmed. Ellington Field officials, who investigated, said there were

champion of the class AA division. probably only five aboard. The plane, which was based at Lowry Field Denver, Colo., was en rotue to Dallas. Witnesses said heard no explosion although the In tennis Bernard (Tut) Bart- plane appeared to fall apart in mid

on to the national interscholastic area of the crash, said he saw one Sellers Prepares To Tide and Blue Devils of the first championship. In boys doubles, man leap out but that his para-El Paso high triumphed while

Proud Possessor

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)-Lt. William E. McGonigle, 24, likes to take his chest full of medals past the navy recruiting office here so the sailors' service can see what it

Home from 66 missions in Africa, Italy and the China-India-Burma theatre, the much decorated army airman recalls that four by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. years ago when he tried to get in the navy, he was told: "You had

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1. (P) - ing are wrong. It's a better balance ed team than that,"

The betting odds which favored Georgia Tech by as much as 2 to 1 last week were lowered by time the 26,000 ticket holders began trickling into the gaily - bedecked Orange Bowl stadium, and there were some reports that those who wanted to back Tulsa had to give a slight edge.

One factor was the reported failure of Dinky Bowen, the spearhead of the Engineer's running attack, to snap back from a late season injury.

Another was the excellent showing of the powerful Oklahomans in their practice sessions here.

"Tulsa is a hard team to defend against and will score on U," was the way Tech Coach W. A. Alexander summed up the situation. "The only way we'll be able to beat them is to make more touchdowns. They're better than they were last year in many respects, while we're not

as good. "It should be a real ball game." Game time is 1 p. m. c. w. t. Probable Lineups

Tulsa - Goodnight, LE; Stanley, LT; Buda, LG; Prewitt, C; E. Jones, RG; Burgeis, RT; White, RE; Kowalksi, QB; Moss, LH; Shedloski, RH: Wislon, FB: Georgia Tech. - Murdock, LE;

Glenn, LT; Philip, LG; Duke, C; Ghills, RG: Gaines, RT: Tinsley, RE: McIntosh, QB; Broyles, LH; Mathews, RH: Williams, FB.

Take Oath Of Office

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Jan. 1 (P)-Grover Sellers planned to take the oath of office for his first elective term as attorney general at 10 a. m. today in the Hopkins county district court

In the same room previously Sellers was sworn in as district judge, an office he held from 1927 to 1931; as judge of the court of civil appeals, and as acting attorney general after his appointment

He completed the unexpired term of Attorney General Gerald better go home, son. The navy Mann, and was elected in Novem-



CIRESTONE Hydro-Flated tires pull better because you get the greatest possible liquid weight per wheel without risking tire breakage. You get more traction and gripping power to pull you through when the going is toughest. Drive your tractor to our store

Firestone STORE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N. E. C.

LABORERS WANTED

Rojas

Cardona

Espinosa

Montes

Urgently Needed Now

TO HELP BUILD NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT

CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

INSTON, HAGLIN, MISSOURI VALLEY
AND SOLLITT

(Prime Contractors)

GOOD PAY FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE JOB

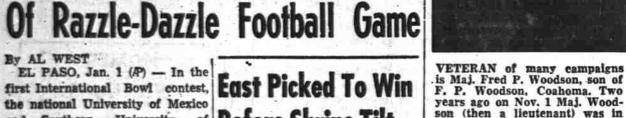
Time and half for overtime. Food and lodging available on the job for workers at \$1.20 per day. Excellent working conditions . . . Help build this plant so vitally needed by our fighting forces,

Hiring on the Spot and Free Transportation Furnished at

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Office in Big Spring, Texas

If you are now engaged in an esential activity at your highest skill, do not apply. All hiring done in accordance with War Manpower Commission Regulations,

Men under 21 and women under 18 must have minor's release form signed by parents which can be obtained et Employment Office.



Before Shrine Tilt SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)-Star-studded football outfits, picked from the cream of America's pigskin crop, hook up before an expected crowd of 60,000 in Kezar stadium today in the 20th annual shrine East-West game under the

18-pound-a-man handicap against banner of charity. The east held a slight edge in favoritism, but the westerners were in top condition and promised a sharp aerial assault with UCLA's quarterback Bob Waterfield doing much of the pitching.

Probable lineups (kickoff at 3 The East boasted such noted ballhawks as Halfback Les Horvath of Ohio State, Jimmy Walthall, sensational freshman fullback Ortega from West Virginia, and Earl Girard, the 17 - year - old frosh Vasquez Monteros from Wisconsin, all erackerjack passers in their own right. Begun Proceeds go to the Shrine hospi-Cano

tal for crippled children. Probable starting lineups included: (kickoff 4 p. m. c. w. t.) WEST - L. T. Monte Moncrief, Texas A. and M. RE Dub Wooten, Oklahoma.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 1 (P)-Funeral services are planned here to-

OILMAN DIES HOUSTON, Jan. 1 (P)-W. D. Hadden, 78, pioneer Towing and ers of the Uvalde Rock Asphalt Shell operator of the gulf coast Co., who died here Sunday after a area, died at his home in Galveston yesterday.

Bombardiers In Good Form Take

the 324th fighter unit as it sail-

ed from New York harbor. Since

then the group has blasted Rom-

mel back and helped drive him

out of Africa, bombed and strafed Sicily challenged the

Luftwaffe over Anzio and cut

away at Jerries as Cassino and

Monastary hill before participat-

ing in the Riveria invasion of

France and subsequently flying

against the Siegfried line. Maj.

Woodson was among the nation-

al guard volunteers who left

Howard county in 1940 and

trained originally at Santa Anna

and Camp Bowie before trans-

ferring to the air corps in No-

vember of 1942.

LH Walter Heap, San Francisco routed the Fighting 8ths of the classic. Midland Ferrying Service Station to 40 score.

> to another air base, First Lt. Jo- Bowl starts. seph Mariana's Bombardiers unand Second Lt. Bob Fairchild. Alexander, great forward from Buster Stephens. Murray State Teachers college in Kentucky, led the scoring rampage with 20 points. Held to only two Two Texas Cities baskets in the first half, Alexander became a veritable whirlwind In New Labor Group in the final period. Seven of his baskets came in the last quarter.

dizzy paces While Alexander was guard- fications for January. ed closely during the first half, ering himself a total of 17 points acute labor shortages. for the evening. Vice, discarding jersey No. 13, came up with 13

points, while Fairchild added 12 Score at the half was 34 to 17. Hadjusek, former Love Field star, tight that production has increasled the losers' scoring with 11 ingly fallen behind schedule. points, while First Lieut. John Blunt, ex-Penn State star, racked up 10 tallies.

Earlier in the season the Bombardiers defeated the Fighting 8ths here by a 55 to 27 score.

Bowl Games Will Attract 303,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)-Starting time, opponents and probable attendance of today's football bowl games. (Central War Time), Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif .-

Southern California vs. Tennessee) 4:30 p. m. 90,000. Orange Bowl at Miami-(Georgia Tech vs. Tusla) 1:00 p. m. 30,-

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-

Duke vs. Alabama) 2 p. m. 70,-Cotton Bowl at Dallas-(Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Texas Christion) 1:15 p. m., 35,000. East-West Shrine Bowl at San Francisco — (East All Stars vs. West All-Stars) 4:00 p. m. 60000. Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas-Mexico U. vs. Southwestern of

Texas) 3:00 p. m. 18,000.

"SMALL" BOYS IN BOWL JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (P) - A.&T. College of Greensboro, N. C., which meets the fast Tyler, Texas, college eleven here today in the fourth annual Flower Bowl game has two guards who weigh 315 pounds each and a tackle who stands six feet nine inches and weighs 365 pounds. Both negro schools ended the season with only one defeat. A.&T. lost to Morgan State (Baltimore) 14-13 and the Texas school lost to

Wiley of Marshall, Tex., 16-12.



Editorial - =

Still A Long Way To Go

The War Today

We shouldn't lightly shrug aside Hitler's (?)

True, we needn't concern ourselves overmuch

New Year's eve definance that "the end of the war

will not come before 1946 unless by a German vic-

with the time element injected into this defy by the

fuehrer (if it was indeed the Nazi dictator who

spoke), because neither he nor any other man

knows when this war will end. We can see, too,

that his statement is off the beam in two other

respects, because we know that the Germans cannot

win the war, and it's certain that in due course they

spirit of that message. It's the spirit which

we've seen exemplified in the Hitlerian coun-

teroffensive out of the Rhineland and in the

desperate (and not unsuccessful) 'efforts of Ger-

man scientists to create new weapons like the

V bombs. Its meaning is clear-that the Ger-

Hitler's speech, and we shall indeed be foolish if

here with us. Hospitality and appreciation both de-

(1680, extension 213) or the chamber of commerce

Coming Legislature

the number one problem of the

less than \$100 a month. War indus-

these salaries," he said.

contracts at the studio, as old Four Years Ago off with the money.

stayed on one lot and became a happy to sign another, she admits Jan. 1, 1941—British and Ger- ans Administration now is expe-

inferiority."

is drawing a year 'round salary of War II.

teachers—was hailed as probably By JACK STINNETT

We must find some way to raise soon after first of the year.

That's the lesson which we should get from

mans do intend to resist to the last ditch.

that big hole in our battle line.

What we do have to worry about is the

tory, because Germany will never capitulate."

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

will capitulate.

Reporting on accomplishments within the Martin-Howard soil conservation district, the Big Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service shows some impressive figures. For instance it shows 38223 acres farmed on the contour during 1944; good stocking practices on 83,419 acres; 149 miles of terraces protecting 4,658 acres; 26 new livestock ponds conserving 15,256,800 gallons of water annually, and many others.

While these are encouraging figures, there should be no disposition to accept them as evidence that we have done our job in conservation. The contrary is true; we have only scratched the

If you doubt this, consider that these figures are based only on the records of 183 farmers and ranchers in a district that covers most of Howard, all of Martin, most of Midland and a small part of Glasscock counties. In short, the program is reaching less than 10 per cent of the potential land owners. Consider also that Howard county alone contains well over half a million acres, whereas the combined total of all acreage affected in the district by conservation practices (some of them duplicated in reporting) amounted to 196,517 in 1944.

What then can be done to carry the program more extensively and more effectively to more people? The answer is simple: The individual farmer and rancher must come to the realization that this is his problem, that he must work it out, that there is no beneficient agency to complete a workable plan of conservation for him.

District organizations are for and by landowners. They can do only as much as the support of the land owners within the district area will do. To be sure they have the technical assistance of the soil conservation service to help the program along, but the SCS is not designed to promote the pro-

In the Martin-Howard district, one of the most wholesome things which could happen in 1945 is for all persons in the area to realize that this is our land. If we let its productivity be destroyed, we are the losers. If we protect and improve its fertility, we will be the gainers. It is our problem. Let us get at solving it.

Any Unused Rooms At Home?

Appeals from the billeting officer at the Big Siring Bombardier school should not fall on deaf ears. The continued arrival of more men returned from combat for assignment to the post increases the already heavy housing pressure.

Most of us consider our own convenience first. Yet this matter has gone beyond the bounds of con-

ways," as they're calling the pic-ture until they change it back, She he

most pictures) she becomes really all been A's.

standing straight and holding her set to the next."

inevitably, to "The Rickenbacker

Story." She is playing opposite Fred MacMurray, which is why

boy, nearly six-feet-four, bare-

rayon feet. When she puts on

Edward G. Robinson, now, is a

"They had to dig holes in the

floor for me to stand in," says

Lynn, who laughs about her

height, and even features it by

Lynn is that rarity among ac-

star through sheer persistence and

She has been at 20th Century-

was 13. She had come from

Roanoke, Va. (real name Marjorie

Bitzer) via Boston to Hollywood.

She was 12 - unusually tall for

her age - when she tremblingly

she was chosen as a showgirl.

She moved over to 20th stock-

We Make Tailored Belts,

Buckles, Nail Heads, Spots, Rhinestones and Pearl

AUBREY SUBLETT

DRESSMAKING SHOP

101 Lester Bldg.

Printed Personal

STATIONERY

A Out That Will Be Greatly

\$2.25 to \$4.75

Horne Printing Co.

206 East Fourth Street

Phone 109

以 区 区 区 区 区 区 区

Good Food and Good Service,

Makes This Place So Popular.

TWINS CAFE

Lonnie and Leonard Coker 206 W. 3rd St.

Buttonhole

Fox for 12 years, ever since she year."

chin high.

she was.

broad but not a big boy. He's five-

feet-seven. Lynn played with him

close-ups with her hero.

Lynn Bari At Last Puts Shoes On

Fred MacMurray, which is why got the breaks. But Lynn began she can remain shod, even for getting parts, and atfer a while

footed. Lynn is five-feet-six in her in five years now," she protests.

three-inch heels (as she can't in some not-so-good A's, but they've

That's because Fred is a big she'd as soon forget now.

Hollywood-

The Timid Soul



New Body Comes To Town To Worry About Victory

we don't take it to heart. The length of this war will depend on the striking power we create. That

couragement from the workmanlike manner in about a raise in pay. mediate - anything they do on this winter: this won't be effective for two These young men and their wives and families are step for the 79th congress:

mand that we do all possible to house them in some ing. Doubtless there are still many homes in Big foreign policy for its conclusion. Spring which have extra bedrooms not in use or which have rooms which could be converted into providing more benefits for more pearance in congress.

office will take a big load off the mind of some re- ments.

5. Industrial reconversion. merical gains in the 1944 election campaign. -but that doesn't necessarily

States youth. President Roosevelt Nations. which Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt knocked The salary business isn't im- had said he wants such legislation

are waiting on the capitol door- on the house military committee settling the questions that a coun- invade the Philippines simultane-1-. Compulsory military train- tary training for all young men- Thus we took our stand on the involved political as well as mili-2. Finances for the war and a 18th and 21st birthdays. The plan should remain in dispute, unless gigantic political as well as mil-3. Liberalized social security even before it made its formal ap- until the war was over. As long as decision the State Department

4. War and postwar tax adjust- to give much study to a new social putes. The proposal for a council and well prepared for the effects The new congress will be more every adult American. Both major willing to enter the council and forces and of operating in both firmly in democratic hands than parties advocated more elaborate take the responsibility of judging theaters on a narrow margin of Congressmen Look To was its predecessor — due to nu- social benefits during the 1944 and deciding such vexed issues. superiority.

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (P)-Several guarantee smooth and easy sail- which would unite pensions, un- that they should not, or at least legislative proposals, which may ing for the administration. Trouble employment compensation, hospi- need not, be decided now, and the ground of a theater sequence. She spotlight the multiplicity of pro- for President Roosevelt still lurks talization, education and many vague promise that at some in-HOLLYWOOD-For one of the walked smartly through night- posed measures for the 49th legis- on the democratic side of the aisle social programs into one giant

really puts it up to us of the homefront, for our sol- A new congress comes to town probably will come early in this unsettled or are being settled bad- Department conducted war and diers can be depended to do more than their share Wednesday to worry with the prosession over a demand for a year's ly by "unilateral" action, now imthat the State Department will Hitler (or his ghost) undoubtedly has got en- and to wonder a bit wistfully compulsory service for all United Pair the solidarity of the United conduct the post-war peace.

temporary apartments. If so, a call to the post people.

few times in her movie life, Lynn club and street scenes. She lature opening Jan. 9 have been in both houses.

Some will be because the Veter-

otherwise.

get ahead.

what's to come.

his own pocket. But investigation

disclosed that he was seeking to

was built six years ago for \$5,500

WASHINGTON-Within a few farm loan consists of going to one the real problem is how to consticoming session by Rep. Dallas days now, the Veterans Admin- of the lending agencies, filling out

"I am not suggesting that we istration will be ready to go to two rather lengthy forms. The must tax to raise the money, but town (rather to the country) with the every respect to the country with the the average Texas school teacher farm loans for veterans of World land to be bought will be surveyed by an expert appraiser. try and other types of employment are draining off our teachers to some extent already are being partment of Agriculture will be consulted. An advisory commitrapidly, threatening the very made. The loans to set up private tee, composed of local farmers foundation of our school system. business will come later, probably

junction with the county agents Many veterans are going to be must be consulted. The Texas University board of disillusioned if they think all they If all these agree that the loan regents row with Dr. Homer P. have to do is walk into one of the might reasonably be made, then Rainey, discharged president, may lending agencies (banks, building the veteran can obtain a loan with also be delved into by the lower and loan associations, etc.), exthe government guaranteeing up house, Rep. Sam Hanna indicated. plain that they want a loan to to 50 per cent of the first \$4,000. buy a quarter section out yonder, There are many other provisions, and a couple of days later walk but the veteran can find these out best by consulting his VA repre-There will be much red tane.

and businessmen, working in con-

uncagily, when it is presented. man planes make reconnaissance riencing its worst growing pains mittees. "This is home," she says, "but flights but hold bombing to a since birth. VA always has been I would like one 'outside' film a minimum. In Germany Jews are a bureaucratic agency. With the Murray Named Head required under a new law to pay demands of pressure groups what Of Oil Committee 15 per cent additional gross in- they have been since World War

There are about 142 carats to come tax to compensate for "social I, it couldn't very well have been CORSICANA, Jan. 1 (AP) -- William J. Murray, Jr., of Houston has been named to head a commit-But much of the red tape will tee of petroleum engineers to aid be the VA's and government's the Texas railroad commission in efforts to protect the veteran studies to prevent waste and conagainst himself and against in- serve gas in Texas fields, Beauford flated land values that might in H. Jester, state commissioner, has

the end make him a failure in announced. spite of his own personal indus- This was one of the last acts of try, ability, and sincere desire to Jester in his capacity as chairman of the commission. Olin Culber-Since no farm loans have been son becomes chairman today. The made or denied yet, there are no newly formed committee will meet examples on hand, but in the few in Austin within the next ten days.

home loan applications that have Murray formerly was an engibeen scrutinized, there's a key to neer with the railroad commission and later was with the Petroleum One example here in Washing- Administration for War with ofton was that of a veteran who fices in Houston. At the present undoubtedly could have kept up time he is connected with a firm his loan and was ready with a of independent oil operators at substantial down payment from Corsicana.

determined to prevent the veter- (from north of Warsaw). ans from getting saddled with that 3. Hungarian Front: 364 miles sort of bad investment. In the from near Hron river). case of farm loans, that determina- 4. Italian Front: 547 miles (from

> 5:30 5:45 6:00

The Big Spring Herald

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all ws dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the cal news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Today And Tomorrow Mr. Welles And Reason Why the country, to restore free discus- in respect to the post-war world Mr. Sumner Welles lays the po- sion, and then to organize elec- in so far as it assumes that then

problems. The reason was that faced and decided them. being a member of the council the was over.

status and powers of provisional ordinated is that the State Depart- the difficulty. governments in liberated coun- ment has been run on the theory tries, and the military relation- that during the war it was auxiliary ships of states within the same to the War Department and that strategic neighborhood. These are after the war it would take charge the issues which a council would of our foreign affairs. In essence have had to decide. These are the guiding rule of the State De-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P) — The first administration test the issues which, because they are partment has been that the War

Although he didn't specify the not insist upon a political council of war are political as well as milivenience; it has reached the point of necessity. years — but these other problems type of service, administrationists because it was insisting on not tary; for example, the decision to are ready to fight for a year's mili- cil would have had to deal with. ously with the invasion of Europe probably sometime between their principle that disputed territory tary considerations, and it has had collected some tough opposition settled by voluntary agreement, itary consequences. In that great that was our principle, a council should have been a principal, if The new session is predestined could not have decided such dis- only in order to be well aware of security program, possibly spread- has been meaningless and a con- of a delayed victory in Europe owing the present system to take in tradiction in terms until we were ing to the risk of dividing our For all that we had to contribute The conception is equally wrong Bills already have been prepared to them was the negative principle definite date in the dim future

they could be settled justly. We took our stand also on the ari is playing a role with her learned to dance—and she danced.

She is playing Mrs. Eddie Rick—What's happened?" They came out, jitteringly, as "Hot's whappened?" They came out, jitteringly, as "Hot's whappened?"

Washington—

Vet Administration Ready To Loan

democratically elected governments in liberated countries. This was tain to be tossed into the legislative hopper—that of increased two pened?"

Vet Administration Ready To Loan

democratically elected governments in liberated countries. This was totally irrelevent to the real problem which has presented itself in many, if not has presented itself in many, if not principle that we favored only The routine of applying for a all, of the liberated countries. For tute a government immediatelybefore it is possible to hold elections - how to constitute a provisional government to administer

litical differences among the Al- tions. In our effort to take no the State Department will take lies to the failure of the admin- position on the character of that command, and that the War Deistration "to insist" upon estab- interim government-the govern- partment will then retire into the lishing a United Nations council ment which must be set up before background. The post-war era to deal with political problems, a democratic election can be held will not be an era of settled peace There was, however, a reason why -we have simply evaded the prac- such as the United States enjoyed the administration could not insist tical issue. Unless we were willing in the nineteenth century. It will upon, and did not even desire, such to face and decide the practical be an era of pacification in which a council to deal with political issues, a council could not have diplomatic action, military force,

ciple as well as of expediency. It was possible and desirable to post- doing. wished to postpone until the war pone the settlement of political This policy of postponement- has been why we could not take litical issues could be postponed which Mr. Welles himself helped the leadership in establishing a until after the war is the real to formulate-has made it impos- United Nations council during the reason why we have not estabsible for the United States to take war. That also is why our own lished a United Nations council that "leadership" in establishing military planning and diplomacy among our Allies or a war cabinet the council which Mr. Welles has are not integrated, and have de- here at home. We need both the been advocating. For the council veloped in separate compartments, council and the war cabinet. But

The conception has been wrong. The United States, then, could All the great strategical decisions

and also economic action, are inseparable. Otherwise our diplom-United States government would The root of the trouble is that acy will take positions which our then have had to make up its mind our official policy has been based military power cannot sustain, and definitely on a series of political on a radically false conception of vice versa. Our right hand will issues which, as a matter of prin- war diplomacy - namely that it not know what our left hand is

issues until after the war. That The fallacy of thinking that powould have had to make decisions For the basic reason why the we shall not get them, or make on the very issues which it was our War Department, the State De- them work until we become fully policy to leave unsettled until after partment, and the foreign econo- aware of the fundamental error the war, namely frontiers, the mic agencies are not truly co- of conception which is the crux of

HOMER WILLIAMS

Operator of STANDARD SERVICE STATION

Atlas Tires — Batteries 311 E. 3rd St.

PAINT NOW PAY LATER

We Furnish the Labor and Materials **PHONE 1181**

BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER CO.

120 Main

CLOTHES PINS

69c Rubber Gloves, pair...49c Nail Files60c

FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Thorp Paint Store

311 Runnels

TOM ROSSON Public Accountant

EAT AT THE

CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

T. A. Matlock, Prop.

Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

Ohildren's Rayon Panties Elastic Tops, size-2, 4, 6, 8 59c 30 Inch Hand Crochet Fasinators—White, Pink, and Blue—Special ... \$1.50 Mail orders filled promptly Williams Supply Co. 39 N. Chadbourne St.

San Angelo, Texas **CALL 820**

for a CHECKER CAB O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

BEER

Premium Quality

TEXAS CLUB

"You All Know Leu"

309 Runnels St

YOU WILL FIND THE FOOD YOU LIKE HERE

JERRY'S CAFE

We Never Close

Across from Wards

COFFEE

and

COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law

General Practice In All

Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG.

SUITE 215-16-17

PHONE 501

lasts.

JAMES \$4 a case while present stock

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

K & T Electric Co.

Motor Repair

Service All types including

Light Plants 400 East 3rd Day Phone 688

Will buy any make Clean Car at OPA ceiling price KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY The Biggest Little Office in

Big Spring
Phone 195 208 Runnels

JAS. T. **BROOKS** ATTORNEY

Office In Courthouse

PRINTING

We Still Have

ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON HEAVY-DUTY BATTERIES



A Good Stock Grade No. 3 Passenger

\$7.25 exchange "Briquets" available.

319 Main

Phone 636

answered an ad for dancing girls Crossword Puzzle for Joan Crawford's Dancing Lady," she couldn't dance, but ACROSS

Bari is playing a role with her learned to dance-and she danced, outlined by members of the Dal-

overlooked while newcomers from

Broadway and from other studios

she was "Queen of the B's," a title

"I haven't been in a B-picture

"I've had some quavery A's, and

Even a queen, in the B's, works

furiously against a short sched-

ule. Lynn's most vivid memory of

B-haste: "I was making a costume

change in my dressing room be-

tween scenes, and they moved me,

dressing room and all, from one

ones were torn up and new ones,

tresses: A studio stock girl who at better pay, offered. She'll be By The Associated Press

the ounce.

1. Peaceful

22

45

She has signed four different

27. Discount 39. Bank officer 41. Exists 42. Score at company shortly thereafter. She Edible seeds began at \$75 a week, which is the pinochle
44. Ward off
45. Kindled
47. Western Egress The herb eve salary studios generally pay to stock girls, most of whom serve Engrossed as glorified extras. She worked Speed Conjunction 49. Where Achilles 51. mountains and worked, and stayed where Cover Slide around Make lace WEE vulnerable She rode a trapeze in the back-Prongs Raises Support for furniture Appends Durselves 24. Halt
26. Compass point
27. Sells in small
quantities
20. Weaken
32. Tilled land
34. Liberian native gether again Ardor 65. Roman date

62. Ardor 64. King of the West Saxons

abbr.

ERN EPODE EFT RATEL ATE SERIALS ARMED ANTS OTOE RANGE SPILLED ONCE SPINE DO AGE THING DIN ME SEINE POLO
SLATERS TAMER
PUTT DACE
MAINE REPASTS
ULE ROUTE TAP ENTER

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle 68, Mail 69. Chafe

DOWN 2. Cognizant 3. Lick up 4. Legend Manner

5. Spanish coin . Heroic deed Move Glants snded
properties
Snatch
Conspiracy
Lini of cheese
Daubed
Harber 17. Born 20. Landed Harbor Seed covering Elastic Edison's 38. Ancient Greek

Stumble False step

40. For fear that
43. Makes public
46. Colors slightly
48. Most impolite
50. English river
13. Not sleeping
4. Article of belief
5. Stumble Fuss

this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Taxas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

Radio Program

Monday Evening Trails To Glory. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Bulldog Drummond. Sizing Up The News.

Blind Date. 7:30 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Life. Music For Worship.

sentatives, service organizations, 10:00 News. or Selective Service advisory com-10:15 Henry J. Taylor. Sign Off. 10:30 Tuesday Morning

Musical Clock. 7:00 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. A Little Music.

Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima. Cliff Edwards. 9:30

10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:30 Gil Martyn. Radio Bible Class. 10:45 Glamour Manor. Amos R. Wood. 11:35 Musical Interlude.

12:30 News. Cedric Foster.

purchase a house for \$9,600 that Road To Berlin

and had been offered on the mar- By The Associated Press ket several years back for less 1. Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren). The VA and the government are 2. Russian Front: 304 miles

tion is going to be even greater. near Alfonsine).

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
THE BIG BPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under

6:15 Dance Orchestra. 7:00

Sunny Skylar Serenad Real Stories, From Real

9:00 Musical Autographs. 9:30 Let's Dance.

Martin Agronsky.

8:00 News.

Songs by Bing Crosby.

Between the Lines. Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. Homer Rodeheaver.

International News Events. Ladies, Be Seated. Morton Downey. 2:00 Concert Orchestra. The Listening Post. 2:30 2:45 Sincerely Yours. Views of the News.

3:15 Johnson Family. 3:30 I'll Buy That. Afternoon Melodies. 3:45 Bandwagon. 4:00 Chick Carter: 4:15 International News Events. 4.30

4:45 Hop Harrigan. Tuesday Evening Terry and the Pirates. 5:15 News. Tom Mix. Music for Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dance Orchestra. 6:30 Green Hornett. Confidentially Yours. . 7:00 Sunny Skylar Serenade 7:15 7:30 Concert Music. Gabriel Heatter.

Real Stories From Real 8:15 Life. American Forum of the Air. Andy Russell Show. 9:15

Dance Orchestra. 9:30 10:00 News. Henry J. Taylor. 10:15 10:30 Sign Off.

T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486



good investments in trouble-free car per-formance. Big HEAVY-DUTY types—ample power for all electrical needs.

Car Tires

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

CLASSIFIED USERS WILL TELL YOU, THEY

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale TOP CASH FOR GOOD

USED CARS

1942 Packard Convertible Coupe 1941 Chrysler Sedan 1941 Mercury Town Sedan 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe

1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan 1940 Hudson Tudor Sedan 1940 Plymouth Deluxe Club Coupe 1940 Plymouth Coupe

1939 Plymouth Sedan 1939 Ford Pick-up 1939 Pontiac Club Coupe 1938 Plymouth 4-door Sedan

1937 Olds Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Sedan 1936 Ford Coach 1935 Ford Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Coach MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 Goliad Trailers, Trailer Houses 1936 Packard sedan, good tires. See at 1110 Johnson St.

TWO trailer houses and, lot, also new commode, all \$250.00. 822 W. 7th St. Big Spring. If interested write Roy W. Triplett, Midland Towns Midland, Texas.

1941 model Indian Scout G.I. motorcycle with new motor and new tires. Phone 1130. **Used Cars Wanted**

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR No Red Tape "Highest" Prices

Paid For All

Makes and Models Your Money In

2 Minutes

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

319 Main Phone 636 YOUR FORD DEALER

Announcements

Lady's tan suede purse lost Sunday night in Big Spring. Contains driver's license, social security No. 461-30-701. Reward. Marylene Story, phone 6, For-san, write Otischalk, Texas.

At Settles Coffee Shop ladies rust colored cloth coat, collarless. Reward. Write Box BP, % Herald.

FOUND: Sorrel horse with blazed face. See Jess Oden across street from Minute Inn. Owner pay for feed bill and ad.

LOST: One visit because caller left no name card. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

LOST: Sailor's carry-all bag on San Angelo highway between 2008 Runnels and City Park. Contains tailor-made suit, leave papers, etc. Name Perry D. White on papers. Liberal reward. Phone 582-W. LOST: One Hereford steer about

2-yrs. old, weighing about 700 lbs. Any information, call Big Spring Locker Co. Phone 153. Personals

SEWING MACHINE Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd CONSULT Estella, the Reader Heffernan Hotel 305 Gregg

PATSY

OAKIE DOAK

NELLIE, IT'S NEW YEAR'S

DAY! DO YOU REALIZE

Announcements

Personals

IF YOU want to get married, write Box 358, Juliaetta, Idaho. Send stamp.

PROUD of that new youngster? Tell others through birth announcements. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

Instruction WELL TRAINED individuals are

in demand now, and will be af-ter the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Spring Business College. Runnels, Phone 1692.

Public Notices

BEFORE taking trip, buy box sta-tionery to write home. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St. PLEASURE

REAL riding horses, no work stock. Now open. Scenic Riding Academy, 11/2 City Park.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS: The Creighton pasture just west of Big Spring, between highway 80 and T&P Railway, is posted. No hunting will be permitted and trespassing prosecuted.

BEGINNING January 1, due to labor shortage we will deliver mornings instead of evenings. Will take your order and make delivery till 9:30, all orders phoned in after 9:30 will be delivered following day. John Davis' Feed Store.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO. We exchange Generators and Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures rewound; Delco Remy parts. Household 408 E. 3rd. Phone 328. ELECTROLUX service and re-pairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J

FOK better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed. REPAIR, refinish buy or sell any make sewing machine or furni-

ture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd. WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-tative, J. R. Bilderback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly Leave name at McColister Fur-niture, phone 1261.

PETERSON'S Help - Your - Self Laundry at 508 E. 2nd St. Equipped with steam now.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP Repairs guaranteed, 305 E. 3rd. OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP WE do welding and automotive

and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118. Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 41th DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St.

EXPERT fur coat remodeling and alterations. Years of experience See Mrs. J. L. Haynes at 508% Scurry. Phone 1724-J. hour; excellent care. 207 Benton

MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of good care.

BUTTON holes made at 402 S. Gregg St. See Mrs. W. M.

WILL keep children by day with her personal letterhead Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th

> BAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

AND LUCIUS HAS A LITTLE SURPRISE READY FOR THEM!

Employment

Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED porter and lub-

rication man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED: Boy with bicycle. 40c per hour, time and half over time. Must be 16 years old or over. Western Union.

WANTED: Man to help in opera-tion of well established local concern; apartment available. State background, qualifica-State background, qualifica-tions. Write Box HFN, % Her-

WANTED: Full time automobile mechanic and also parts man.
Can furnish living quarters.
Scruggs Motor Co. Midland,
Tex. Phone 644.

Help Wanted-Female

Shop. WANTED: Woman to do washing

WANTED:

Employm't Wanted-Male PAINTING and paperhanging. See

S. B. Echols, 201 Goliad Street. Call 1358 for estimates. Employm't Wanted-Female

lan St. Cabin 5.

Radios & Accessories

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

west of town.

Poultry & Supplies

Mrs. Digby.

WILL keep children by day or St. Phone 1257-J.

small children in her home by hour, day or week. Extra

hour. Experienced. Phone 609-R. EVERY woman needs stationery

3,000 bundles higeria, good grain OFFICE SUPPLY

WE have a complete line of of-

WANTED Garage mechanics. Top salary or good commission. Ap-ply H. M .Rowe Garage, 214% W. 3rd.

blocks north of entrance to WANTED: Two experienced waitresses. Apply Settles Coffee

> and ironing for family of three. Phone 817-R. ANTED: Beauty operator at Crawford Beauty Shop, phone

WANTED: Maid, apply in person Pitman's Jewelry, 117 E. 3rd.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and typist wants bookkeeping job. Can furnish local references. Write Box LB, % Herald.

Household Goods SEE Creaths when buying or sell

ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. STUDIO couch for sale, 2104 No-

WARDROBE trunk in good condi-tion. See at John Nutt Courts, DINING table: six chairs: dresser:

three iron bedsfeads, one threequarter size. Phone 1871-J or see at 610 11th Place.

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

FRYERS, battery raised, milk mash fed, \$1 each. 1111 E. 16th

Pets YELLOW male Cocker Spanie 22-months old. 605 E. 12th St. Farm Machinery

FARMERS! Your choice of bar OOD 1938 model John Deere

Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

tractor. For information see J. C. Clanton at Clanton Service Station, 300 E. 3rd St. Phone Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened

cycle 2052.

WAS YOUR IDEA, MOM!

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Dairy feed, poultry feed, hog feed, and all kinds of grain. H. P. Wooten Produce, Phone 467.

also 9,000 bundles de-headed, all for \$495. See W. W. Harrell, 7 miles northeast Stanton, Tex. THOMAS TYPEWRITER &

fice supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main. STANLEY HARDWARE CO. -gallon glass dash churns. 5 and 10-gallon milk cans and cream separators.

PURE Ribbon Cane and Sorghum syrup for sale. Mrs. Birdwell's fruit stand, 206 N. W. 4th St. BEFORE weddings - invitations; after - announcements. See Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th HARLEY-Davidson 74 motorcycle

Completely overhauled, buddy seat. See Sgt. O'Gorman at El-lis Homes, Bldg. 8, Apt. 1. 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. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANTED: Junior Youth bed complete, must be in good condi-tion. Phone 1183-M.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 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. For Rent

Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment,

bills paid. Working couple preferred, no children, no pets. 409

Bedrooms TWO bedrooms, prefer Cadets wives, no children. Three and half miles northwest of Big

Spring. Mrs. G. W. Webb, Rt. 1, Wanted To Rent

Apartments

\$20 reward for information leading to renting of a three or four-room furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. Mead at Douglass Hotel.

PERMANENT resident, manager local gin, in urgent need of un-furnished four or five-room apartment or house. Call 1651. WANTED: Three or four-room furnished or unfurnished apartment by man, wife and ten-year old daughter. To be in Big Spring permanently. Call L. H. Tate at 1598 or write in care of Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEACH ER AND WIFE URGENTLY NEEDS FURNISHED APART-MENT, HOUSE OR GARAGE APARTMENT. CALL COACH HOLMES, PHONE 825.

Bedrooms

IF YOU have space in attic or under house for single man, phone Bill Barnett at The Herald of-Room needed IMMEDI-ATELY, room and board prefer-

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 children, ages 13, 10 and 6-months old baby. Must vacate immediately. Contact Hale at 104 E. 6th. Phone 254-W.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

IX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write ewner, Miss Morley, 519 Bayler, Aus-

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 for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.

-ROOM modern house by Ellis Homes, price \$4,000. Also 5room modern home just redecorated, vacant, reasonable. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.

pointment, Call 449. TWO-Story frame house at 211 N. W. 2nd St. George Tilling-hast, phone 1223.

5-ROOM modern house, located at 703 E. 13th. Can give posses- ing to recover the bodies of the in the army to receive the Dis- scouts by the ducks in case of sion at once. C. E. Read and Rube S. Martin, phone 257.

Wanted To Rent Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOUR-room stucco house, modern, furnished or unfurnished. 810 W. 4th St.

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 Prices reasonably low. 1007

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.

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm. 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating: Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

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

Three Fliers Said Dead After Crash

three lots, located at 608 Aylford St. Can be shown by appointment Coll 440 were believed dead today after GALVESTON, Jan. 1 (P)were believed dead today after their ship crashed into 30 feet of water in Offats Bay near here yes-

crew from the sunken wreckage, tinguished Service Medal, third danger.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"The colonel ordered Lieutenant Evans to move him up ≥loser!"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (2P) director of the Women's Army Corps and as chief of the WACS. Col. Oveta Culy Hobby, Houston, Coast Guard divers are attempt- Corps has become the first woman ducks, they are often used as

The citation said that Colonel Hobby had rendered "outstanding service" both as director of the former Women's Army Auxiliary

SCORCHY SMITH

ESCAPING THE JAPS, WHO HOLD THE ISLAND, SCORCHY AND STORM TRAPPED THEIR LEADER AND SOME OF HIS MEN, BY STARTING A ROCK-SLIDE OVER THE MOUTH OF A CAVE IN WHICH THEY HAD BEEN HIDING ----

Reg U.S. Par. OR.



HAI! ... W-WHAT ?



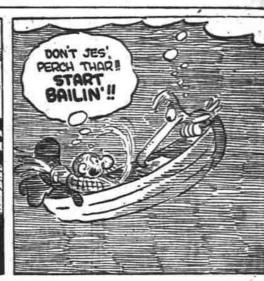




fine BREA













NEXT COMES AIR CREWMEN. WE'RE MIGHTY

IMPORTANT, TOO, TED. WE HANDLE THE











YEAH!

BUT IT COULD

ONLY HAPPE

IN A CRAZY

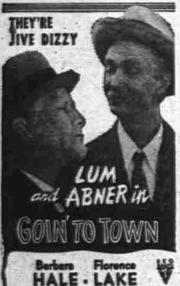
COMIC STRIP.





"I GOT A WOMAN ON MY MIND ... and she ain't good!"





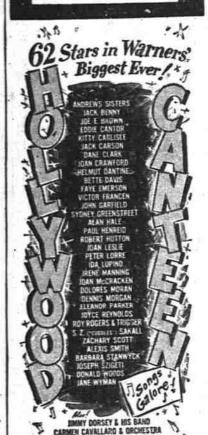
Plus "Pathe News" and "As The Fly Flies"

QUEEN **Ending Today**



also "Alivi Baby"

RITZ **Ending Today**



GOLDEI GATE GUARTET - ROSAND & ANTONO ... \

** SONG OF THE PIONERS ** X*

Original Screen Play by Delmer Daves * Musicali Numbers Created and Directed by Le ROY PRINZ Directed by DELMER DAVES

STAMPS RUY! BONDS in Leber! Plus "Metro News" and "Donald's Off Day"

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 1 (AP) -Cattle 2,000; calves 1,200; all classes steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00 11.50; beef cows 7.50 - 10.50; can- Dies In Chicago ners and cutters 4.50 - 7.00; bulls 6.00. - 9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00 - 13.25; common and medium grades 8.00 - 12.00.

good and choice 180-300 lb. butch- pancreatic ailment. ers; heavy brichers 13.80; good

medium to choice fat lambs 13.50: medium and good lambs 11.25 aged wethers 6.00.

Dallas Artist Dresses Walls At Local Post

A series of colorful murals of the old west now decorate the walls of the enlisted men's mess hall at the Big Spring Bombardier

Another attractive mural, showng a Hawaii beach scene, was completed this week at the post restaurant. The murals, lauded by art lovers and GI's alike, are the creation of Cpl. Edwin J. Carpenter of Section C, a resident of Dallas who received his art training in Chicago.

Prior to entering the air forces in September, 1942, Cpl. Carpenter attended the Chicago Art Institute and the American Academy of Art in Chicago. For a time he did art layout work for an advertising agency there.

For a month Cpl. Carpenter worked during his off-duty hours to complete the murals, which are done in oil. Some of the scenes show the Big Spring range country from sunrise to sunset, while others are complete with featherdressed Indians, cowboys, covered wagons and cactus.

One of the scenes includes Colonel Dick, the stallion owned by R. R. McEwen, local automobile

Other buildings on the post decorated by Cpl. Carpenter include as a draftsman, Cpl. Carpenter is this court. the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of 2107 Madera street, Dal- Howard, as a member of this court las. After the war he plans to and as a good citizen and as a good pursue art work and concentrate soldier in the service of his counon water colors.

Woman GOP Leader

Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, 64, as county commissioner and the Pena of Guatemala, Emilio Garcia republican party leader, former service that he has otherwise giv- Godoy of the Dominican Repub-Hogs 800; heavy butchers strong congressman at large from Illinois en to the county, and the service lic and Henri Bonnet of France, to 75c higher; sows steady to 30c and publisher of the Rockford that he has given to our nation in the order named. higher; other classes active and (III.) Register-Republic and Morn- the time of war, he having been steady; top price 14.55, paid for ing Star, died yesterday from a a member of the armed forces of ter to Secretary of State Stetti-

and choice 150-175 lb. averages of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Cort- No. 1; we here state that Akin ed Nations on the occasion of the 13.25 - 14.25; sows 13.50 - 80; landt Barnes of New York City, Simpson was a good citizen." stocker pigs quoted 'from 12.50 and Mrs. Peter Miller of Chicago, her daughters, were at her bedside. Sheep 3,500; yearlings and ewes Family funeral services will be

The daughter of "president galety since the war began. The Atlantic Charter. 12.75; medium yearlings quoted maker" Marcus A. Hanna, late sen- leading hotels opened their longat 11.00; common and medium ator from Ohio, Mrs. Simms was closed special ballrooms and kept ewes 4.85 - 5.50; medium and good active in politics for more than American-style dance bands play- Mozambique sometimes last for 36 Burma, where bridges and rail- wife and daughter, Louise Parnell, ing until 5:30 a. m. 40 years.

completion of his annual message to congress on the state of the union and his financial budget mes-In grateful appreciation of his

try will long be remembered."

MOSCOW CELEBRATES

service the resolution expressed

Budget Director Harold Smith "deep regret (at) the passing of conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on the budget message.

Akin Simpson and attest to the The president received three support that he has given this CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (P) - Mrs. court in the years he has served new ambassadors-Eugenio Silva Mr. Roosevelt also sent a let

our Country in the Expeditionary nius, to be read at his reception Her husband, Albert G. Simms Forces in France in World War for representatives of all the Unitsigning of the United Nations declaration by Bonnet. Ambassador Bonnet's signature

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (P)-Moscow will be affixed on the third annisteady to 25c lower; one shipment held Thursday afternoon in Albu- danced and sang the new year in versary of the original signing of

Tribal dances of the natives of

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VACINITY:

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder with lowest temperatures 16-20 in Panhandle and South Plains and 20-26 elsewhere to- at AAFBS. night; not so cold Tuesday.

and the second incode;	
Temperatures	
City Max.	Min
Amarillo48,	31
Abilene45	24
	24
Chicago	11
Denver34	10
El Paso48	25
Fort Worth 47	32
Galveston 67	41
New York 40	37
St. Louis36	17
Local sunet, 6:53 p. m.; su	nrise
3:47 a. m.	

YANKS STAMPEDE ELEPHANTS CHUNGKING, Jan. 1 (AP) American B-25 bombers have Lt. D. P. Watt, Jr. left Monday with the greatest demonstration of the document which embraces the stampeded a herd of 30 elephants morning for Alameda, Calif. used by the Japanese for military where he will be stationed after today. The action took place in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watt. His

roads also came under attack.

From Section B: Sgt. William Taber, Sgt. Leon B. Cain, Cpl. Erwin M. Dean and Pvt Robert W. From Section C: M/Sgt. Herman S. Richardson, Sgt. Roland V. Hilliard, Cpl. William M. Cate; Cpl. Elmer H. Kieper, Cpl. An-

Pvt. Chadwell O. Abbott.

Enlisted Men At

Post Transferred

To Ground Forces

A group of enlisted men at the

Big Spring Rombardier school,

known to many local residents,

departed from?the post this week

following transfer, to the army

Included among those selected

by AAF officials for transfer were:

From Section A: Sgt. Herbert E.

Butler, Cpl. Arthur L. Williams,

Cpl. Frank A. Timko, star second

baseman on the A's softball cham-

pionship team; Pfc. Clyde Ste-

phens, Pvt. James Marcum and

ground forces.

thony S. Giera, Cpl. Arcenio Chavez, Pfc. Frank I. Smudzinski, Pvt. Gyle M. Johnson, Pvt. Southey M. Grinalds and Pvt. George D. Baumgardner. From Section E(AP) Cpl. Ellsworth D. Ohlweiler, Cpl. Alfred M. Gerstenberger, Cpl. John W.

Peek, Pfc. Clarence H. Walz, Pvt. Arthur F. Sciberras and Pvt. Louis W. Buob, Jr. Selection of these men was made on the basis of outstanding physi-

Fair this afternoon tonight and lief their greatest contribution to Tuesday. Colder tonight. Lowest, the war effort can be made in the ground forces. These men already have made

a fine personal contribution to the army air forces during their stay here, according to Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer

CHILD BURNED

Ernest Carey, one and a half years old, of Coahoma was burned on the arm and hand Sunday night when he fell into a pile of coals. His condition was not reported serious. He is receiving treatment at the Cowper hospital.

WARNING ON GULF

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (2) -The United States weather bureau in a marine forecast said today that "small craft warnings are displayed, Brownsville, Texas, to St. Marks, Fla."

transport, a communique reported spending a week visiting his parwill remain here.

Congress May Underwrite World Efforts For Lasting World Peace

The congress which assembles today. Senators Hatch (D-NM) Wednesday may, as its most im- and Ball (R-Minn) are working on portant task, underwrite world efforts for world peace.

But signposts pointing to trouble have been erected in advance. With increasing frequency, proposals for declarations of American peace aims are edging into the They are the products of oth individuals and groups. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) has

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM at Settles Hotel

Open Every Evening 8 to 12

Mezzanine Floor

We Sell Beer by the Case.
Afternoons—open from 3 to 7;
no cover charge in afternoons.
Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) — (R-Wis) disclosed some of his ideas another set. They talked recently with President Roosevelt.

All these omens of things to come have assumed importance of substantial proportions. As senators interested in foreign affairs interpret them:

They demonstrate that even in this country there is a sizeable spread of opinion on what will constitute an effective formula for

They reflect an apparently deep concern among the American people over recent trends in international politics and policies. And they indicate that the sen-

ate, which must approve peace mechanism by a two-thirds vote, will display some independent thinking and little inclination to accept unquestioningly whatever treaty may be handed it.

It isn't that senators are setting out deliberately, ahead of time, to make it that way. It's just that they themselves are not certain which turn may lead to lasting world security. So there is bound to be plenty of argument about it.

COURT MARTIAL TO START

LONDON, Jan: 1 (P) - The court martial of Pvt. George E. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, charged with murdering Sir Eric Teichman, will start next Monday, the U. S. air forces announced today. The court martial of Pvt. Leonard S. Wojtacha of Detroit, accused of being an accessory, has not been set. Sir Eric, a veteran British diplomat, was shot to death Dec.

3 at his Norfolk estate. LAST TIMES TODAY Continuous Show 1:00 P. M. To 11:00 P. M. ON THE STAGE

James Fenimore Cooper's

-IN PERSON-

COUSIN HERALD GOODMAN AND HIS

SADDLE MOUNTAIN ROUNDUP

ALL SEATS & 40c Includes Tax



Next Door To McCrory's

