WHAT HAVE YOU?

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DANGLES FROM B-29

OVER JAPAN-Sgt. J. R.

Krantz, formerly of Hick-

ory Point, Tenn., who was

sucked from a B-29 high

over Japan and dangled by

a rope until crew members

pulled him back. (AP Wire-

Opposition Said

Lessening To FD

Labor Proposals

WASHINGTON; Jan. 9 (AP) -

Senator Johnson (D-Colo), long

of resistance to such a broad, over-

all step, legislation to force selec-

tive service registrants into essen-

Chairman May (D-Ky) said the

begin hearings on the latter pro-

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the

Under it registrants refusing to

comply with draft board requests

to transfer to essential jobs could

Republicans are willing, Taft

said, to "do whatever seems prac-

A. B. Harley Charged

senate minority steering commit-

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

message Saturday.

power legislation.

work in war plants.

from Sheriff Bob Wolf.

ing to Mrs. Frank Rutherford.

photo).

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

American "Hell On Wheels" Division In Violent Fight For Samree As Tank Battle Rages In Blinding Blizzard

Second Yank Convoy Reported

Japs Claim More Ships Join In Assault On Luzon

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

A second American invasion convoy was reported to have joined the assault on Luzon island's Lingayen Gulf today as Superforts and carrier planes blasted Japan's Formosa-Ryukyu Island reinforcement line to the Phillipines. Other strong B-29 forces bombed Tokyo.

Contradictory Japanese broadcasts reported unsuccessively that 15,000 Yank soldiers failed in a landing attempt at Lingayen, 110 miles north of Manila; that 70 bombarding U.S. warships turned and fled; that a "second enemy convoy" reached the Lingayen "combat zone" and its escorting warships joined the "First enemy convoy" in shelling coastal for-

Tokyo said 150 transports were in the second convoy, more than double the size of the first. A third 150 ship convoy was re-

ported on the way. Tokyo radio reported U. S. warships, which began bombarding Lingayen last Saturday, were slackening their fire, "evidently due to the loss of regular aircraft

Earlier the Domei news agency said U. S. warships steamed away Congressional opposition to the Monday morning with Japanese enactment of drastic measures to planes in hot pursuit. It said some | meet war worker shortages showed warships were sighted in flames new signs of weakening today.

west of Manila. Japanese propagandists poured | a foe of national service, told reout their confusion of reports as vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier forces combined with B29s in a day-long raid on Formosa and three of the most important Ryukyu islands. It was their second strike within a

Superforts from China hit For- tial jobs gathered mounting supmosa while B-29s from Saipan port. ombed Tokyo. A Japanese imperial capital in waves in mid-after- house military committee would

week.

A new flood of Tokyo broad- posal tomorrow. He said the presicasts did not repeat pervious dent's request for the drafting of stories of U. S. landing attempts nurses could be added as an in the Philippines, but told of amendment, but he did not say American convoys of more than whether he favored such a course. 210 transports and 20 carriers, plus uncounted warships en route from the Marianas and New Guinea.

Domei news agency indicated ty would go along on the mansome concern about the destination of a convoy southwest of Luzon, reportedly carrying three American divisions.

In 48 hours of unchecked oper- be inducted into special service ations over Luzon, naval and ma- units of the army for disagreeable rine planes from McCain's Carrier force, and army Philippines-based bombers and fighters blasted airfields on either side of Manila, destroyed at least 140 planes, sent tical or needed." Nipponese shipping fleeing into the China sea, raised havoc with Japanere communications and established a blockade against po- Here, Held In Graham tential air reinforcements from

Leaislature Is Called To Order

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)-The 49th regular session of the Texas legislature, facing a long list of problems with explosive potentialities, formally convened at 12:05 p. m. today.

It was Texas' second wartime legislature in a quarter of a century. There were fewer legislators in uniform, however, than at the convening of the session two years ago, and fewer absentees among service men members.

Secretary of State Sidney Latham whacked his gavel thrice to call the house to order at 12 o'clock sharp. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith called the senate to order at 12:05 p. m.

Gov. Coke Stevenson has announced he will open the way for emergency legislation providing for long-delayed legislative redistricting, for pay increases for rural school teachers, and for an for food causes another large appropriation for the liquor board which has been operating partly under deficiency financing.

The 49th legislature became the first in many years to undertake the job of financing state government without a staggering general revenue deficit. There was much agitation of the "no new tax" cry that constantly rang through the last session, and demands for contious spending despite prospects of increased revenue and the surplus in the general fund.

FDR Budget Asks For 83 Billions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt sent to congress today an 83-billion-dollar budget that might

swing more than 10 billion dollars up or down. It all depends on the war-and the president refused to predict when the shooting will stop in Europe or anywhere

"My only prediction," he told congress, "is that our enemies will be totally defeated before we lay down our arms."

At a moment when "fighting all over the globe reaches a climax of fury," Mr. Roose-

July 1. In it, he estimated total government spending at 83 billions. That would be the lowest in three years. It's nearly 17 billion below the Near Budapest record spending of 100 billion in the fiscal year 1945 which is now

He based the 83-billion figure on a guess that the war will require 70 billion dollars. The other

13 billions are for: 1. Ordinary government expenses. Those would be reduced from \$3,502,000,000 to \$3,266,-000,000, which he called "rock-

2. Three large items which are growing fast - benefits to veterans, interest on the public debt, and refunds to taxpayers. Mr. Roosevelt said estimates for 1946 war costs have ranged from less than 60 billions to more than

war possibilities. He hit upon 70 billions as a porters he now is ready to support such a bill in view of President "tentative" figure, but "the rate Roosevelt's request for it in his of actual spending must depend on developments on the battle-And while there is still plenty fronts."

80 billions—depending on various

War costs in the present fiscal year are about 89 billion dollars. The federal debt, when figured at the ultimate repayment value, is now 239 billion dollars. Mr. Roosevelt said it's expected to be 252 billion by July 1, and then rise to 292 billion dur-

ing the fiscal year. He added that this will require a further boost in the debt limit which is now 260 billion.

The president laid stress or what he called the three major "aftermath-of-war" items. They tee indicated members of his par- are all rising. Here they are:

1. Interest on the public debt. This will be \$4,500,000,000, an increase of \$750,000,000 over the present year.

2. Veterans' benefits-\$2,623,-000,000, more than twice as much as this year.

non-combative tasks, or made to 3. Tax refunds - \$2,725,000,000 an increase of \$556,000,000. About one billion dollars will go to individuals because the withholding tax will have taken more than the proper amount of their income

FREE THROW CONTEST

A. B. Harley, charged here with LEXINGTON, Mo., Jan. 9 (AP)embezzlement, was being held in Graham, Texas Tuesday on advice The annual nationwide free throw tournament-by mail-for high Wolf said that Deputy A. D. school basketball teams, conducted by Wentworth Military Acad-custody of Harley, who was alleged emy, will begin Jan. 15. The tourcustody of Harley, who was alleged | emy, will begin Jan. 15. The tourin a complaint lodged with Justice nament, in which players throw Walter Grice with having abscond- free shots on their home court and ed with more than \$2,600 belong- mail the results, last year drew 832 entries from 35 states.

New And Signific ant Signs Appear In Europe Of Anti-Nazi Resistance

BERN, Jan. 9 (AP)-New and possibly significant signs of anti-Nazi resistance appear to be springing up in Germany.

Due allowance must be made for the possibility that reports on conditions inside the reich are colnels and German newspapers themselves give this picture:

The communists are the best organized and the most persistent of the Hitler regime. The need group to commit regular subversive acts against the Nazis. Fully pro-Allied organizations are almost non-existent.

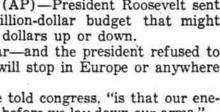
The positions of the industrialists who accepted and liked Hitler in the beginning admittedly is obscure, but some sources say these businessmen now feel that Hitler and the Nazis must go in the interests of shrewd maneuvering that might bring a peace which would save German industrial production.

Imported slave labor forms the tries. There are rumors that taxes. around 5,000 foreign workers are Up for consideration will be an hiding in one forest district south issue for \$150,000, proceeds of of Frankfurt am Main, and that which will be used to finance the ored by German propaganda, but they constantly raid village stores purchase of right-of-way on highusually trustworthy private chan- and rob farmers. Food rather than ways designated or to be desigpolitics is apparently the main ob- nated by the state highway depart-

jective of these bands. organized, are few in number, roads. element working for the overthrow there are said to be not more than 200 in Berlin.

> Unverified reports came across the border throughout December of disturbances in the Krupp factories by what was called a communist anti-Nazi ring. A number of workers, including some engineers, were said to have been arrested and six executed.

culties of keeping a constant sup- made available from the federal of aircraft so that in the face of ply of coal running over bomb- government for the first three higher wages and prices a savings lowa fought for 48 hours along- but there found themselevs sur- former city employe. His father, shattered transport systems also post-war years (estimated at \$300.- had been effected. Increased war side riflemen, cooks, drivers, etc. rounded by Nazi paratroopers. The Manuel J. Wise, resided at Westare expected to cut down produc- 000 plus for Howard county) for traffic also had a bearing on the When ammunition and food ran Yanks' only escape was to fight brook, and a sister, Mrs. Locie tion by German war factories.



velt sent up his annual budget message for the fiscal year 1946 which starts next Counterattacks

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (AP)-Red army troops have halted the big German counterattack northwest of Budapest and considerably slowed the attack beating in on the west of the Hungarian capital,

front dispatches said today.

Within 24 hours, the Soviets may recapture the initiative against the Nazis who have struck to within 15 miles of Budapest on the northwest, reports said. Hand-to-hand fighting meanwhile was stepped up inside the capital.

Soviet forces hitting along the north bank of the Danube approached within gun range of Komaron, a springboard of the Nazi relief drive toward Budapest. A three-mile advance north of

the Danube yesterday carried Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's trans-Pacific routes, appartroops to a point less than seven ently crashed in the darkness County Over Top munications center for the region northwest of Budapest. There the flare-marked area. Russians stood less than 50 miles east of the Austrian border and 57 southeast of Bratislava, Slovakian capital.

Dispatches said German troops last reported only 15 raise the wreckage. miles northwest of Budapest were shifting the weight of their attack southward in an apparent effort to cut through to the Hungarian capital from due west. The Germans were said to be using "large" tank forces. A Russian communique said Red army forces disabled or destroyed 90 German tanks in that area in one day's fighting.

There was speculation here that Malinovsky might try to cross the Danube from the north and cut into the German left flank to relieve the pressure on Budapest. He is reported to be massing heavy strength east of Komarom.

Qualified Voters Of 1944 Eligible

road bond election in Howard county Saturday?

Reduced to simplest terms, those who were qualified voters in 1944 and who have duly rendered property for taxes. This is the explanation given by County Judge James T. Brooks in answer to questions concerning the eligibility of voters.

Qualified voters is a term embracing those who held 1943 poll taxes or exemptions. Property nearest thing to an underground may be either real or personal, so as seen in other European coun- long as it was duly rendered for

ment, and the construction and The communists, although well maintenance of lateral and feeder

These purposes are clearly stated in the call for the election, and in a statement Saturday Judge Brooks emphasized the points by calling attention to commitments lateral road programs.



HITLER AND GOERING EXCHANGE GREETINGS-Marshal Hermann Goering and Adolf Hitler share a New Year handshake and exchange greetings, according to the caption for this German photo, supplied by a Swedish agency. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Stockholm).

Twenty - Three Die In Plane Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)-Pan American Airways reported today that 23 persons apparently were killed last night in the crash at Port of Spain, Trinidad, of a huge Africa-bound Clipper.

Wm. O. Snyder, airlines manager here, said reports from the scene "indicated that 23 of the 30 persons aboard were

Seven of the 30 passengers and crewmen aboard the action the senate might take now the attack and the German escape, Miami-to-Leopoldville flying boat are known to be safe.

The 26-ton plane, known as the China Clipper during its early service on the airline's

miles from Komarom, key com- while coming to alight in a lare-marked area.

Early radio reports to the airline In E Bond Sales

headquarters were indicated the ship broke up and sank. Navy div-A full check of the dead awaited per cent on its E bond quota durcompletion of the salvage. Since ing the Sixth War Loan, County the Clipper usually alights at some | Chairman Ira Thurman announ-

considerable distance offshore, there was little hope that any of the 15 persons listed as missing showed a nine per cent excess on had made his way to safety. day Thurman received word that The only known survivors were

picked up by boat not long after \$7,000 in bonds did not clear in the crash. Among the missing were a missionary, Paul J. Whitlock, 36, of New York, his wife and their three \$128,943.75 over the quota.

young children. There were two known survivors from another family of five on the big plane. Charles Donald Wil-

laims, 29, of Rio de Janeiro and his daughter, Nancy Lou, 7, were His daughters, Judith Carol, 4,

and Patricia Emily, 2, were dead, and his wife, Margaret Elizabeth, 28, was missing. The Clipper carried a crew of

13 for the 7,000-mile flight to the Belgian Congo, a route opened only last September. Capt. C. A. Goyette of Miami,

assistant pilot of the airline's Latin-American division, was the the big upper Burma city of Man- Shick, said Tuesday. skipper. He was one of the sur- dalay, a Southeast Asia command vivors.

The airline reported that the crewmen known dead were Capt. miles northwest of Shwebo on the \$35.12; the 8-6 airmail from \$62.92 Fleming, radio operator, both of also captured, the bulletin added. popular sizes, but prices have been

Known to be safe among the roads connecting China and Bur- others. In addition, special return crew members were Capt. C. A. ma might be opened soon as the imprints no longer are available Goyette, Capt. S. K. George, and result of a race between two road- on the stamped envelopes, said J. W. Morse, operations engineer, building teams. all of Miami.

A general reduction of 61/2 per cent in passenger fares throughout its national and international system is contemplated by American Airlines, M. D. Miller, Dallas, regional vice-president, said this afternoon.

The reduction will be effective on or about March 1, 1945, according to A. M. Kemp, president of the airline. The decision to reduce by the Howard county court to was reached several months ago secure certain right-of-ways. With on the basis of a continuing study this to help develop the arterial of rates by the company. Kemp system of roads, he foresaw a pointed out that new operating sound network of lateral roads on methods and improved mainten- Yanks. the strength of the residue in the ance procedures had resulted in The lack of food and the diffi- fund, in addition to money to be greater efficiency and utilization

First Army Nears Nazi Escape Road

Senate Action

Before Big Three

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) -

Administration supporters turned

thumbs down today on any senate

action on fereign policy in advance

of President Roosevelt's meeting

with Prime Minister Churchill and

Although Chairman Connally

(D-Tex.) of the foreign relations

committee remained officially

silent, Senator George (D-Ga.)

told reporters he thought it

principles at this time.

try-dividing debate.

tional issues.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND Stamped Envelopes

HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Cey- Have Higher Price

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) -

President Roosevelt called con-

gressional leaders to the White

House today for a discussion that

presumably included interna-

He added Chairman Connally

cratic Leader McCormack.

would be unwise for the senate

Premier Stalin.

PARIS, Jan. 9 (AP)-A big tank battle broke out today in a blinding blizzard three miles northeast of Laroche where the Americans "Hell On Wheels" division fought violently for Samree on the severed main road through the Belgian

Other Americans were within a mile north of Laroche. The battle was in drifts four to five feet high and in

heavy new snowfalls. All along the 30 mile northern flank of the Ardennes salient, the Germans were declared by one of Field Marshal Montgomery's staff officers to be on the defensive and fighting resoutely to bar the Allies from the one remaining escape

route from the bulge. This was the Ouffalize-St. Vith road, and the American First army

> was four miles from it and cratering it with artillery. On the southern flank of the virtually winter-bound bulge, German counterattacks drove back Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army a mile on a three mile front west of Bastogne. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt appeared to be trying to blast open communications on the south to compensate for the

Vith road. The Germans threw half a dozen attacks against American and French troops in northeast France, including one powerful smash against the French First army south of Strasbourg. That drive from Colmar, where Gestapo Chief Heinirch Himmler still was believed providing leadership and inspiration, was halted at Rossfeld and Herbsheim, 16 miles from the big

loss yesterday of the Laroche - St.

to attempt any declaration of Alsation city on the Rhine. Despite the paralyzing storm "It is highly debatable that any and drifts which impeded equally would strengthen the hand of the the U.S. Second armored division president," George declared. "We struck heavily at Samree auginst must rely on the president to pre- mobile and dug in German tanks.

sent the American viewpoint in The Second is the hell on wheels his conferences with Churchill and division which won fame in north Africa, Sicily, Normandy and George's remarks came as Sen- across France. Its commander is ators Hatch (D-N. M.), who is "old gravel voice," Maj. Gen. Ernscheduled to be named a member est N. Harmon.

Three American and one of the of the committee, and Ball (R-Minn.) pursued efforts to line up British armies steadily were writmajority support behind a propos- ing off the Ardennes wedge in the ed affirmative declaration of for- grim battle in zero weather.

eign policy on the part of the sen-The distance between the U.S. 1st and 9th army elements on the But Connally is known to op- north and the U. S. 3rd army on pose any such action now on the the south was less than ten miles. grounds that it would furnish an Within that deadly gantlet, all entering wedge for possible coun- raked by artillery, there was only a single good road for German re-Republicans and some anti-ad- treat and that was hidden by the ministration democrats are pre- snow and ice and cratered by paring to open up the foreign shells.

policy field when the senate meets The blizzard, comparable to those on the Russian front, slackened a bit today, but the snow still fell intermittently.

To the south, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth army group blocked German probing for weak spots in Alsace and Lorraine. At least temporarily, the U. S. 7th army counterattacks were plugging holes driven by (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee to the usual the first fury of the German list of Vice-President Wallace, diversionary attacks on the Al-Vice - President - Elect Truman, sace plain. The immediate threat Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority to the French Rhine city of Leader Barkley and House Demo-Strasbourg lessened, too, although headquarters said Germnas 16 miles or so to the south "continued to be aggressive."

Another diversion in Holland was erased. Britons and Canadians teamed to wipe out a bridgehead Price of stamped envelopes has across the Maas (Meuse) north of tered Shwebo, 46 miles north of been increased, Postmaster Nat Venlo.

The celebrated 82nd airborne The 5-3 extra size has been raisdivision drove down the west bank ed from \$32.48 per M to \$33.56 of the Salm river to just opposite Enemy positions at Kin-u, 15 the 9-3 extra size from \$34.24 to Vielsalm in a fighting comeback over country it held against the W. Cramer, a pilot, and T. J. Myitkyina-Mandalay railway, were M to \$63.96. These are the most first onrush of Von Rundstelt's December offensive. It was reported that two vital increased correspondingly on

Out of eight cases brought up in police court Tuesday morning. five were violations of traffic reg-

Reduction Considered By American Airlines Manuel Wise Is Hero

One of the heroes of the valiant stand of the 28th division, which bore the brunt of the initial drive by Von Rundstedt, is Pyt. Manuel Wise. Big Spring. according to an article by Larry Newman, INS correspondent writing from somewhere in Bel-

Howard county went over 25

ced Tuesday on receipt of final

figures from state headquarters.

the over-all quota, and only Mon-

time to count on the latter figure.

Over-all sales for the drive to-

Bond sales aggregated \$456,

358..75, or \$91,358.75 in exces of

Significantly, E bonds accounted

lon, Jan. 9 (AP)-Indian troops of

the British 14th army have en-

communique announced today.

for the major portion of excess.

INDIAN TROOPS

ENTER SHWEBO

the \$365,000 quota for this type.

taled \$1,548,943.75, and excess of

At the same time, the county

It was the 28th against which the Nazis stormed in their first breakthrough. Not until ammunition and grenades were gone were the Germans, by sheer force of numbers, able to overrun the

At Weiler, a mortar outfit was caught and Pvt. Wise and com-

enemy gauntlet only to die rather break for it. Wise's trousers were Germans were caught driving the same jeep-but they'll never drive

With Capt. Floyd K. McCutcheon of Idaville, Ind., Pvt. Wise made his way out of the pocket and up a hill.

another.

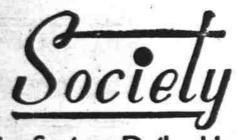
Let Newman tell it: "Four Germans stumbled onto the outpost set up on the height. The doughboys killed two and wounded one. The fourth German bayoneted his own injured man, then ran. A GI's rifle shot

got him.

than give up his jeep. Later four raked from his legs by machinegun fire from a German paratrooper 50 yards away.

"Wise kept running, fired once and dropped the paratrooper at his feet. In that gruelling action, Wise became a hero. The private kept the men going, and many of them made it safely to fight another day."

Manuel Odis Wise, 32, father of five children, was inducted for service here on Jan. 8, 1944. He had resided at Coahoma, where he "The outfit fought all night and operated a service station, just panions from West Virginia and worked its way into a pine grove, prior to his induction, and was a low, a deep driver tried to run the their way out. They made a Leach, resided in Big Spring.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, January 9, 1945

Missionary program was led by

The theme for the program was

Working together for a Century."

Lonnie Coker "The Centennial."

Mrs. W. W. Edwards. Mrs. O. D.

Progress," and Mrs. T. A. Nichol-

Those present were Mrs. Coker,

Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. A. L.

Hobbs, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. L.

E. Hutchins, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs.

Turner, and a visitor, Mrs. Clarice

opened the meeting and was as-

The nominating committee pres-

ented the names of the officers

and those elected were: president,

treasurer, Balbina Rodriquez.

sons were present.

JONES TO CALIFORNIA

Special Double-Duty

Nose Drops Works Fast

Right Where Trouble Ist

sisted by Gene Salazar.

Kate Morrison

"Organized in 1845" was given by

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets In Circles Monday

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles Monday afternoon for a study of "Ourselves, Ambassadors."

Kings Daughter's Circle The Kings Daughter's circle met in the home of Mrs. Ann Mission Program Whitney with Mrs. J. E. Fort, chairman, presiding during the Given At W. M. U business meeting. Mrs. R. Dickins led the program and gave the devotional.

E. B. Jewel, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, noon. The opening song was "Lead A. Miller. Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. G. A on Oh King Eternal," and the de-Barnett, Mrs R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. votional was given by Mrs. W. J. E. Wright, Mrs. James E. Moore, Alexander. Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Fort, the opening prayer. Mrs. Dickins, and the hostess, Mrs.

The next circle meeting will be The first talk was given by Mrs. in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Ruth Circle

The Ruth circle met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Porter with the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, presiding at the business meeting. Mrs. son spoke of "Centennial Plans." T. S. Currie gave the devotional A song, "Help Somebody Today" and Mrs. M. E. Conrad led in was sung by the group and Mrs.

Mrs. W. P. Edwards, program with a prayer. leader, spoke on "I discovered a Missionary." Mrs. Sam Baker Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Alexander, Missionary." Mrs. Sam Baker Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Alexander, Meet For Supper gave "Through the eyes of a busi-Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, ness woman," and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. B. Reagan, Davis gave "Through the eyes of Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. W. D. a layman." The program was Buchanan, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. closed with sentence prayers.

A sandwich plate was served to drews, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. C. T. J. G. Potter, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. M. E. Conrad, Mrs. E. L Barrick, Mrs. J. C. Lain, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Charles Ruhrup, and Mrs. J. B. Mull.

P-T Study Course

The South Ward school will have a parent-teacher study course with Organizes P-TA the first in a series of meetings scheduled for Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Kate Morrison School met Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Iva Honeycutt, Betty Wright at 510 Washington Blvd. day afternoon at the school to re- and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Jimmy Mason will lead the organize a Parent-Teacher Asso- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripstudy for this first meeting.

GILLIHAN IS BUSY MAN

Mrs. R. H. Gillihan has been fortunate in hearing regularly from her husband, Pfc. Rayford H. Gillihan, although he is on the busy southern front held by the Seventh army. Recently he sent her a letter containing a stamp cancelled in Strasbourg, Germany, where the Seventh went across the Rhine. Pfc. Gillihan is in an infantry anti-tank company.

MEXICO SUNSHINE TOURS

Finest tours to Old Mexico. Our Popular Tour, 12 nights in Mex-ico and go as far as Acapulco on Pacific Ocean, leaves every Monday.

Grand Tour, 29 days and con-ducted by Fred Haskett, de-parts Feb. 4. Adventure Tour of 24 days visits Veracruz on Atlantic waters and Acapulco on the Pacific

For folder tour interested in write FRED L. HASKETT TRAVEL SERVICE 211 N. St. Paul St., Dallas, 1, Tex.

W. S. C. S. Meets For Business

Officers Installed: Pledge Service Held

Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist church in the parlor Monday afternoon for a pledge service. Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotional on "Behold, I have set before thee an open door," which will be the theme for the studies of the year. Rev. H. Clyde Smith was in charge of the installation of new officers. Those installed were: President, Mrs. Howard Keith: vice-president, Mrs. F. B. Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. Jake

Mrs. Dave Duncan; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Smith; study leader, Mrs. H. G. Keaton; secretary of youth, Mrs. Bernard Lamun; secertary of supplies, Mrs. C. M. Crouch; secretary of publicity, Mrs. Clyde Johnston; secretary of young women and girls, Mrs. Hayes Stripling; secretary of Christian social relations, Mrs. Robert Hill; secretary Mrs. Lonnie Coker, when the W. of local work, Mrs. M. A. Cook: Those present were Mrs. George M. U. of the First Baptist Church secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. W. Neel, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. met at the church Monday after- A. Laswell; and reporter, Mrs. M.

Others present were Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. G. Knox Chadd, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Carl Hyatt, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. S. R. Turner spoke on "The Century of Nobles, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. A. H. Haynes, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. M. Wentz and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

M. E. Harlan closed the program **Board Of Stewards**

A covered - dish supper was served when the Stewards and W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Theo Antheir wives of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday night. Hostesses were Mrs. H. G. McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Keaton, chairman, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. J. B Sloan, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Albert Smith.

Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker and spoke on "Crusade for Christ."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. L. R Parents of the students of the Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, ciation. George Mizell, principal, ling, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hefley and Camile, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Robert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Mrs. J. Lopez; first vice-president, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Ema Gale, Mr. and Mrs. John Gene Solazar; second vice-president, Mrs. Hilario Barraza; third Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive. vice-president, Telefro Fierro; sec-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Carolyn, Clyde Waits Jr., L. E. retary, Carmen Arroyas, and Coleman, Rev. James E. Moore, By-laws were presented and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. voted on. It was also voted that McClesky, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, the organization would meet on Miss Nell Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. the first and third Tuesday of ev- G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. ery month. Committee chairmen Bigony, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. were named and new officers will Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, be installed at the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. Mrs. J. E. Brigham will install the and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. officers. Approximately 20 per- W. A. Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

EX-HERALD MEN SHIPPED Two former Herald employes Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Jones left have been shipped overseas with-Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., in the past week. Pfc. Ray Davidlas Aircraft plant after having re- son, with an infantry anti-tank ceived a medical discharge from company, shipped from a West Coast port, and S/Sgt, Herbert the US army. Prior to his entry Feather, a liaison pilot, got a San into service, he was a Douglas em-Francisco APO number. Davidson ploye. Jones is the son of Mr. and was city editor of The Herald be-Mrs. W. M. Jones, 2108 Main, and fore entering defense work and Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. Feather was advertising manager and Mrs. W. B. Henry of Coa-CPT program.

> KELLEY SHIPPED OVERSEAS COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 -Lt. James F. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, has arrived safe overseas with the AAF, a cableweek. A 1942 graduate of high school here, he received his wings and commission at Eagle Pass.

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week Shower Honors

PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY will meet in the church Mrs. Swanson hall at 7:45 p. m.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB will meet in the home of Gypsy Cooper, 1104 E. 12th at 7 p. m.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O.E.S. will meet in the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Charles Eberley as host-

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. C. Stipp at 819 W. 18th.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

T.E.L. OF THE FIRST BAPTIST will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. J.

C. Douglass in her apartment at the Douglass hotel. NORTH WARD PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school. WOMAN'S CLUB OF THE BIG SPRING ARMY AIR FIELD will meet

for a bridge luncheon at 1 p. m. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 2 p. m. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall at 3:30 recording secretary, Mrs. Jake p. m. DOS POR OCHO will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Phillips at 701 E. 17th at 3 p. m.

> COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3 p. m. for the executive meeting and 3:45 for the regular meet.
> ST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3 p. m.
> FRIENDSHIP CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST will have a Mexican luncheon at 12 noon at the church.

ROOK CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Sam Eason.

Associated Press Beauty Editor Teen-agers have to be on their toes this year. If they don't want to get that juvenile delinquent stamp, they've got to be more con- may start using lipstick. scious than ever of grooming and

coiffeure that is too long.

At a recent posture class at beauty's lunch, said Miss Dela- neat, attractive look. juice and milk drinking.

also exercise daily in fresh air. the cheeks glowing.

Though Miss Delafield believes Future Activities that no girl under 15 should use a make-up, she says that with a

The days of the girl with "too careful never to use rouge too gave her report. Plans for a sented Mrs. Smith and refreshobvious glamor" are gone, and the generously, or apply powder care-"too made up look" is as passe lessly, giving a floury look. Her made in honor of the High Heel and obsolete as the pompadour lipstick should not be a slap-dash that is too high or the page boy application nor should her hair be wild and wooly.

Rouge should be applied spar-Hunter High School, beauty con- ingly, high on the cheeks, care- for Sub-Deb sisters. sultant Ann Delafield advised fully blended from cheekbone in. girls in their teens to use as little Powder should be carefully pressmakeup as possible and to achieve ed on, and the surplus brushed a natural glamor glow by eating off. Lipstick should be put on protective foods that protect not with a lipstick brush, following McDonald, Betty Lou McGinnis, Father Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie At all good drug stores everyonly health but beauty. She advis- the natural line of the mouth. Hair ed a breakfast always including should be carefully brushed, and fruit juice and stewed fruit. A should be in a chignon net for a

field, should always be preceded An important thing to rememby one large dinner plate of raw ber, however, is that no matter Mon Battle, the hostesses, and one In Drilling Queries vegetable salad. Between-meal eat- how well/a girl's makeup is aping should be confined to fruit plied and how neatly her hair is arranged, if she has a poor pos-Soap and water scrubbings plus ture the whole effect is spoiled. It a good lubricating cream are a is important to do some posture must for the girl who wants to exercises daily to keep the shoulkeep her skin shining. She must ders straight, the tummy in and



SISTER ACT: These girls are twins, but the one on the left has untidy hairdo, exaggerated makeup, while her sister demonstrates correct grooming for teen-agers.

Texas Hopes To

Build Border Bridge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-A

bill authorizing Texas to acquire,

construct and maintain a free

bridge across the Rio Grande near

Laredo was among those intro-

duced by Texans in the house yes-

Rep. Russell proposed establish-

ment of 48 hours as the standard

work week during the war. Over-

Rep. Lanham sought an investi-

gation of the defense housing pro-

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Ihomas Hutto Is **Cited For Action**

First Lt. Thomas Hutto has been terday. It was proposed by Rep. cited for meritorious service in West. before being called in under the Italy and for heroism in directing others to safety following a water heater explosion.

A native of the Big Spring area, time pay at time and a half rate Lt. Hutto was graduated from the would not begin until after 48 Big Spring high school and Texas hours. At present it starts after A. & M. college and interrupted a 40 hours. gram informed his parents this promising baseball career to enter

The citation tells of "meritorious gram and creation of an office of services in support of combat op- fiscal investigation. erations in Italy from May 27 to Nov. 30, 1944. During this period Lt. Hutto, as commanding officer of the MP platoon of a corps headquarters, was responsible for the establishment and maintenance of check posts and patrols over many miles of hazardous mountain reads, a new "selevision" system was put and at the same time maintaining in operation today. the security of the corps command

"Under rapidly changing situa- eight eastern and mid-western tions, Lt. Hutto exhibited tireless market terminals. and efficient efforts, which aided materially towards the successful quarters to transmit citrus inspecoperation of the MP platoon. His tion certificates and manifests to outstanding services were further each of the eight market outlets exemplified on the occasion when simultaneously and to accept bids a gasoline immersion type water on each car within a few seconds. heater exploded at the corps advance command post, seriously burning him and 12 other officers and enlisted men. At the risk of further serious injuries to himself. he unhesitatingly directed others and employed his own efforts in extinguishing the flames. Lt. Hutto's cheerful, willing and cooperative spirit in the execution of his duties reflects credit upon him and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the US armed forces."

concluded the citation issued by Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger.

ANTI-GAS DRILLS

BERN, Jan. 9 (P) — Anti-gas drills apparently deliberately performed in view of Swiss observers by German workers on Rhineland fortifications revived gas warfare speculation today.

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Mrs. A. H. Swanson was honored with a pink and blue shower Monday, evening in the home of Dorothy Anthony. Mrs. J. R. Anwith a shawl over her head and a walking stick in the hand and presented the honoree with the

The gift table was centered with blue miniature "potie" holding an arrangement of pink sweetpeas. small chrysanthemums, and other pastel flowers. Refreshments were served from

cloth and centered with a tiny doll a table laid with a white linen with a card tied around its neck reading "John Philip, I hope." Those present were Mrs. Don Compton, Tottie Wheeler, Marjorie Laswell, Mrs. S. K. Anthony, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Jonanna Terry, Sara Maude Johnson, Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Barbara Laswell, Carolyn Smith, Sue Anthony, Mrs. J. R. Anthony, the hostess, and

Sub-Debs Plan

the honoree.

mother's permission a girl of 15 sentation, the Sub-Deb club met of their friends came to their home When she starts to use real Melba Dean Anderson Monday for the party. makeup, however, she should be night. Pattie McDonald, treasurer, Slipper club.

ing a tea dance to be given in the near future. Names were drawn Deats, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mr. and

Cora Ellen Selkirk, Nancy Thomp-Westerman, Mary Lou Watt, Wilma Jo Taylor, Luan Wear, Anna Decrease Reported Clair Waters, the sponsor, Mrs. guest, Louise Ann Bennett. Helon Blount will be hostess to the meeting next Monday night.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT seemed altogether fitting and last year. proper that it should happen in The total to date was 77 com-Kansas, an agricultural state. So pared with 84 last year. Complenobody minded when Andrew F. tions, however, were 63 as com-Schoeppel was sworn in for his pared with 26 for the first weeksecond term as governor of Kan- in 1944. sas amid crows, clucks and cackles. There was a poultry show in the

N T S T C SAID IMPROVED AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP) - The state auditor today reported a definite improvement in the financial position of the North Texas State Teachers college.

Plans Discussed For Style Show At Auxiliary Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint thony, grandmother-to-be, entered Mary's Episcopal church met Monday night in the parish house for a regular business meeting. the absence of the president, Mrs. day night Dave Watt, Mrs. Ellen Wood pre-

sided at the business session. Plans were discussed for the annual style show but the date has not been set. Committees were appointed for the year. Mrs. V. Van Gieson gave the annual treasurer report. Rev. Charles Abele esses spoke on "Rules of Life for a Christian."

Those attending were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. O. Jones, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. M. W Paulsen, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Ione McAlister, Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs. Wood and Rev. Abele.

Smiths Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith were honored with a surprise party on their silver wedding anniver-For the first meeting since pre- sary Monday evening when a group in the home of Billie Jean and bringing refreshments and plans

A gift from the group was pre-"come as you are" coke party were ments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Choate, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mai, Mrs. Mary A discussion was held concern- Satterwhite, Anna Freeman, Mrs. Beth Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Mrs. Earl Corder, Mr. and Mrs. A sandwich plate and cokes were Martin Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. served. Those attending were Jack Hurt, Mrs. George Julian, Helon Blount, Mary Nell Cook, Susie McNallen, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curry, Cecilia Long, Pattie Gene McNallen, Father Powers, Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Burle Mcson, Betty Sue Sweeney, Celia Nallen and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP) - The railroad commission today reported a decrease in the number of drilling applications thus far in 1945 as TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 9 (P)-It compared with the same period



Week's Activities At The U. S. O.

TUESDAY 8:30-11-Formal dance; post or-

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. Bingo has been changed to Fri-

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

9:00-Bingo: three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as host-

SATURDAY 8:30-Recording hour. 7:00-9:00-Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

Lutheran Young People Meet

The St. Paul's Lutheran young people met at the home of Mrs. Albert Hohertz Monday. Business was discussed and a social hour followed the business session.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: David Weeks, Leo Lippard, George Weinkauf, Richard Weinkauf, Daryle Hohertz, Bobbie Gene Hohertz, Rose Lee Hiller, Avelyn Hohertz, Rev. O. H. Horn, and the hostess.

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He drove home the final clinch-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P)-This

corner won't attempt to say who's right or wrong in the current argument about professional baseballers playing college basketball. but when it results in tossing harsh names at a good guy like Dan Ferris, the whole thing makes us mad . . . Dan has been taking unfair raps for years merely because A.A.U. business is transacted through his office . . . He thoroughly agrees with the A.A.U. theory that a professional athlete can be an amateur, but he didn't put the finger on the Hamline basketball team because of that

... When someone started asking questions, Ferris gave them the answers right out of the A.A.U. rule book-and he couldn't change the rules if he wanted to . . . When you come right down to it, the ruling that the cagers involved are ineligible for A.A.U. competition won't mean a thing to 99 per cent of them because they won't ever want to enter an A.A.U. event.

He Was Kidding?

At the recent Blue-Gray football jamboree in Montgomery, Ala., someone asked Charley Trippi, the former Georgia star new with the Army's Third Air Force, about his plans for postwar athletics . . . Trippi, who has two years of college eligibility left, didn't even bat an eye as he replied: "I'm going to play professional football - at Georgia."

One-Minute Sports Page Wisconsin will be on Yale's football schedule next fall for the first appearance of a Big Ten team in the bowl since Tommy Harmon went to town for Michigan in 1939. The Badgers also are reported to have scheduled Penn State . . . Red Barber has been voted by his colleagues as "the sports broadcaster who has done the most to bring credit and dignity to his profession" . . . Indiana's fairs, which feature harness racing, are

ONE SIDED SCORE

planning.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9 (P)-And one-sided basketball games: The University of Kentucky beat Mancuso about replacing Ben tenth straight win.

er yesterday when he straddled LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (P) - the 19th annual Los Angeles open

> The long hitting Virginian racked up his third victory in the five tournaments he has competed in since being discharged from the Navy a couple of months ago.

> He knocked off the big Portland open; clubbed out a win in the Richmond open and followed yes-

dust twins" winning combination of Byron Nelson and Harold Mc-Spaden. These two dominated the 1944 tournament season-until the Virginia shotmaker hoved onto the scene. Nelson, biggest money winner of last year, also was named "golfer of the year." McSpaden was second high in earnings.

Snead won the tournament yesterday with a two under par 69. His birdie 3 on the 455-yard 18th brought home the bacon.

Nelson had a chance to tie but missed a 20-footer for what would have deadlocked the tournament and provided a championship playoff. After winning the recent
Richmond open, Spead challenged Richmond open, Snead challenged Nelson to a match, the proceeds to go to war rehabilitation. Nelson has accepted and it will be played during the present tour.

In five tournaments, Snead has won \$8,421 in war bonds, almost the combined total of Nelson and McSpaden, the former receipting league today. They were extended for \$6,337 and McSpaden for \$2,-504 in the same time.

Tied for second at 284 and winning \$1,600 apiece, Nelson had rounds of 71-72-70-71 and Spaden 70-70-74-70.

Sam Byrd, Detroit, tied for the third round lead was next with 285 and John Revolta Evanston. Ill., and Ray Mangrum Los Angeles, finished with 287. Revolta shared third round leadership.

Basketball Scores

Associated Press Southwest Waco Army Air Field 61, Mex-

Blackland Army Airfield Southwestern Tex. 39. South Plains Army Air Field 97 Childress Army Air Field 52.

MANCUSO EYES COLTS

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 9 (AP) -Moers, owner of the local club. said he would confer soon with Arkansas State here last night Chapman as manager. Chapman 75-6. It was the Kentuckians' was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers late last season.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, January 9, 1945

Bombardiers With Riddled Roster terday with top prize of \$2,666 in war bonds for the Los Angeles event. Knocked Over 47-45 By Pecos Five

third period.

The Big Spring Bombardiers, a 21-20 lead at the half but their roster reduced to seven forged ahead to a 36-32 lead in the players, dropped another heartbreaker at Pecos Sunday losing to the AAF five there in the final minute by a 47-45 score.

a fast ball club that has won five straight games. They were held to

Section A Holds

Section A's strong five at AAFBS continued to ride high and Field by one point, and now Pecos mighty in the Enlisted Men's cage by two markers. 30-29 score.

It was a drag-out thriller, with the score tied at 5-all at the half land with 13 led the winners. and deadlocked again at the threequarter mark at 21-21. The Bombers led by a 29-28 score with less S/Sgt. Mel Vice put the A's ahead the basket. For the next minute Sheppard Field. the A's were able to freeze the

Sgt. Ross Doty led the A's with 15 points while Pfc. Henry Logan for the Bombardiers. paced the losers with 12 points. This was the fifth straight win for the A's while the Bombers fell to fourth place in the five-team loop. Section B won by forfeit when Ordinance failed to appear. The Ordinance has dropped seven straight games.

In the only Officer's league game Group II strengthened its hold on first place by upsetting Gus Mancuso, 39-year-old catcher the Combat Officers by an easy who was released by the New 48-15 win. Held to a 13 to 5 lead York Giants, is interested in man- at the half the Group II five unaging the Richmond Colts of the loosed a fast break that paid off Piedmont baseball league. Eddie with the score. Lt. Bob Fairchild led the winners scoring with 15 points.

Typists In Demand With Own Machines

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP) - Stenographers with their own typewriters were in demand by the 49th legislature today, because of the scarcity of available machines. Several of the members played hunches and even brought their own machines to town with them. Others were beating the bushes in the state departments. The typewriter scarcity was an added wartime woe for legislators, many of whom were still having difficulty in hurdling the housing shortage.

Teen age page boys for a time promised to present a critical manpower problem until a patriotic appeal to youngsters to "make application for this position and receive pay while learning how the state government functions" brought in enough recruits.

TRADEMARK

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 9 (AP)-E. T. Grass is in the hay business

again they worked the ball into scoring position only to miss setup shots. With the score tied and only a minute left to play, Oakland, Pecos guard, cut loose with a shot from mid-court that swished through the net perfectly to

The Bombardiers now have a season's record of seven wins and four losses. In fairness to them it must be pointed out that their last three defeats have been by a total of 6 points. They lost to South Plains by three points, Goodfellow

give his team the victory.

S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham, who has to the limit at the Post gym last been playing a consistently fine ored Bombers of Section F by a 14 points while S/Sgt. Mel Vice was close behind with 13. Sam Samario with 14 points and Oak-Pecos returns the game locally

Feb. 3. Dunham suffered an injured rib than two minutes to play, then and may not be able to play at Wichita Falls tomorrow night when he sunk a layup shot under when they tackle the Eagles of

Other scorers were Pfc. Rex Alexander with eight points, and Lt. John Connaughty tallied seven

NLRB Calls Election For Gulf Employees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) -The National Labor Relations Board has directed an election on the question of a collective bargaining representative be held among employes of the East Texas

The question in the election will be whether employes desire to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining by Oil Workers International Union, C.I.O., NLRR said. It described the East Texas di-

vision as made up of East Texas, Winnsboro, Pittsburg, and New Hope pipe lines of the company, and said it gathered crude oil to the company's main pipe line located at Henderson, Big Sandy, and Santillo, Texas.

Legion Memorial **Group Selects Markers**

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP) - The American Legion Memorial Highway committee has selected the design of markers to be placed on U.S. Highway 80 from El Paso to a point east of Marshall.

The committee meeting with Montgomery, chairman, viewed a number of designs submitted by M. B. Hodges of Austin.

Three monuments will be erected along the course of the highway which was dedicated by the state highway commission to veterans of World War II. The monuments will be placed at El Paso, Abilene, and at a point near



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A statewide committee meeting of the American Legion held in Austin Monday set their goal for 1945 of American Legion Junior baseball teams at 50. Tentative plans call for a playoff to be held at McClosky General hospital at Temple next summer.

L. E. Gressett of Westbrook was the nearest representative to Big Spring.

geographical divisions Four Undermanned since a number were planned. Boys up to 17 years of star players were transferred of age or who have not reached Pre-game favorites to take to other stations the Bombardiers their 17th birthday, prior to 1945 Pecos the Bombardiers ran into tired in the final period. Time and are eligible. Teams will be permitted 15 players and an American Legion member must be the adult sponsor.

This is my way of working up to a subject upon which I have been harping all year. Big Spring needs some teen-age baseball to enliven the recreational program, and also to provide an out for our younger boys.

Why can't such a team be organized, not only to enter this meet, but also several other teams be organized in the city.

It would be an easy situation for several such teams to be worked up, and then a manager designated for each one. Whether he was necessarily a Legion member or not, has little to do night before they downed the Col- game for the Bombardiers scored with it. An inter-city league could be arranged, and then the winning team could become the representative of the local post and participate in the state, regional, or district playoffs as designated by the officials. I think it could be worked out

to a most satisfactory end, not only. materially but as to results. We all know Big Spring has the athletes. Why not give them some good clean summer recreation. By the time summer comes we may all be starving for some baseball gossip if present conditions exist at that time, and I see little chance for very much baseball next year among the big leagues.

Professional and intercollegiate sports leaders are now awaiting War and Navy Department orders. Bout With Zurita War and Navy Department orders, and are contemplating cessation of competition for the duration. They have all voiced the opinion division of the Gulf Refining win the war, then they will close down their parks if no manpower that if the labor draft is needed to is available without interferring in the war effort..

In my eye college sports will good many discharged men on their squads, but the previous year most elevens were mainly predraft-age players.

A good example of what I have been discussing comes from Miami University Coach Eddie Dunn. Dunn recently stated that Miami will continue to play such teams as Tulsa, Georgia, Auburn, Texas Aggies and others despite the fact that the past season saw the Florida eleven gain one victory, one tie and seven defeats.

That is a very good example of what happened during the last season regarding 18-year-olds and 4F's. Dunn's team was mostly in the latter category while the other college elevens were usually led by discharged men, or physically unfit ones. They showed a (D-Mont). very definite superiority over the younger group.

If the labor draft is forced upon last season. Perhaps it will be for \$15.00 to \$16.50 a hundred." the best, with the younger boys playing now and the older players sued after a delegation of western returning to their alma maters congressmen met with Vinson to after the war to compete against protest the imposition of a live each other once again. No unfair animal ceiling. distribution then.

Think it over. . . .

Colorado City Fliers Are Presented Wings

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 5 have received their wings. George W. Webb, completed single-engine training as a pilot at the AAF advanced flying school, Luke Field. Arizona, on December 23, and was awarded his silver wings and his commission as a second lieu-

Hubert R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moore of route 2, received his glider pilot wings and his appointment as flight officer at the "Home of the Winged Commandoes," Lubbock. Flight Officer Moore attended Colorado City high school. His wife and daughter, Carolyn, live in Colorado City.

Budded Blossoms

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 (P) John Montague, theatrical agent says it happened to Mrs. George Clark, who for years has booked plays into the Des Moines auditorium.

Mrs. Clark got a call from a customer who wondered if "Blossom Time" was coming.

"With the original cast?" "I hope not," said Mrs. Clark recalling that the original cast opened in "Blossom Time" in New York 22 years ago.

Sliding Down The Sports In Local Gym Tonight A last minute call from Stanton by Coach John Dibrell for squad being given heavy work in

Ragged offensive play has domi-

ton cancelled tonight's scheduled cage contest between the Steers and that five and left the locals with nothing to do this week before their Friday night clash

with the Sweetwater Mustangs.

nated the locals' previous appearances and Dibrell stated that heavy Backboards rattled up at the emphasis was to be laid on that high school gym Monday after- phase of the team's play. Passing noon however, in preparation for drills and "crip" shots came unthe tentative game tonight and der the gun Monday and this afterintensive drills have been put in noon with the taller boys on the

ever they might be.

FRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

the next foes of the local five, who- keeping the ball in Steer hands

when coming off the back board.

mainly employing the zone de-

fense, has also come in for some

review. The Tahoka Bulldogs.

who conquered the Steers by a

34-27 score last Saturday night,

pulled the local defense apart

and racked up a quick seven-

Newcomers to the squad, sport-

ing but one letterman of last year,

find the system a little difficult

to learn and Dibrell was confident

Monday that another day or so of

practice will bring the defensive

The squad has been strength-

ened by the return of Pete

Cook. Cook was thought lost

for the season with a back in-

jury, and his status with the

team is still a question mark,

but Dibrell has stated that he

will be a valuable asset to the

team if he is allowed to stay.

Cook was hitting the basket with

perfect precision Monday and

showed no loss in accuracy from

missing the fast week's work-

No other game could be slated

for tonight on such sudden no-

outs and games.

play into first-class shape.

point lead to take the game.

Defensive play, the Steers



"Your grandfather wore it at Gettysburg-buckle it on and never let it leave your side!"

Williams Looks To

PHILADELPHIA Ja. 9 (AP) -Lightweight Ike Williams, fresh day. It was described as "inherfrom last night's 12-round de- ently more efficient" than steam, cision over Willie Joyce, is setting but exepriments have not gone far his sights on an April title bout enough to determine whether Connie McCarty, Williams'

manager, said the bout, promised power might be in prospect in have no more trouble than they Promoter Herman Taylor, has the winner of last night's bout by been tentatively set for the first week in April here and will run 15-rounds. Papers haven't been signed yet, McCarthy said, but the match has been "verbally agreed

upon." The more than 10,000 fans at last night's bout in Convention Hall saw enacted the prize ring's oldest conflict-the boxer versus the puncher - and the puncher

Vinson Believed To Be Against Ceiling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P) -Belief that Economic Stabilizer Vinson has determined against placing ceiling prices on live cattle at the present time was expressed today by Rep. O'Connor

O'Connor said, however, "it is quite likely that within the next day or so an order will be issued the nation then a more balanced increasing the range price on top group of teams will be found in beef approximately 50 cents a various sections. This was also hundredweight which would make exhibited in our own Southwest the price on top beef range from

O'Connor's statement was is-

Moffett To Sponsor Move For Aeronautics

AUSTIN. Jan. 9 (AP)-In anticipation of major aviation development in Texas and in line with a federally sponsored program, Sen. Two more Colorado City fliers George Moffett of Chillicothe, has announced he will sponsor legisla-Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James tion to establish the post of state aeronautics engineer.

The measure would correlate highways and airports and other aviation facilities which may be constructed in this state under the federal program. Duties of the aeronautical engineer would primarily be in an advisory capacity with the state highway.

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For just as that little girl has grown, so have the War Bonds you bought three years ago. The \$100 Bond you paid \$75 for then is already worth more than you paid—and how swiftly the time has passed! In another year it will be worth \$80—at maturity, \$100. Here's money you'll need later—for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—just as your country needs it today.

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West Tex. Bowling Center
Wester Ofi Co.

Colorado Flier Is Missing Over Austria

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 -The Colorado City first pilot of a B-24 Liberator, 1st Lieutenant Calvin E. Jarnigan, is missing over Austria, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jarnigan, here this week The message stated that Lt. Jarnigan failed to return from a mission on December 15.

He entered the air forces in July 1942 nad received his pilot's wings and commission in February, 1944, at Frederick, Oklahoma. He was sent to duty overseas in June. 1944, and was recently awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Mitchell County Medal awarded him previously for "Meritorious a chie vement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities aganst the enemy."

A younger brother, Clyde W. Jarnigan, shipfitter third class, is had spent 65 years as a resident December, 1879, in Shackelford paralysis foundation at Warm somewhere in the Pacific theater.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Alfred Qualls, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Willie Lee Miller, Pleasant, Texas.

In The County Court Mrs. W. H. Dunn versus Byron Southard, suit on note; suit dismissed at motion and with cost to plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds J. W. Warren, et ux to Houston Moore lots 10,11, block 15, origin-

George C. Fraser, et al to Lodie Smith lot 12, block 2 Cedar Crest;

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B. H. Settles, et ux to T. B. Atkins the northwest quarter of block 21, College Heights; .. 650. Jenaro Morales, et ux to Emilie Diaz, lot 6 block 21, Bauer; \$175. In The 70th District Court ... L. J. Spraggins versus Merle

Spraggins, suit for divorce. T. M. Miller versus Joe Ella Miller, suit for divorce. Building Permits

W. W. Patterson, to build 12x24 foot frame house at 829 W. 6th street, cost \$400.

TWO DEAD IN FIRE

LIMA, O., Jan. 8 (A) - Two persons were known dead and 23 others unaccounted for today after a Sunday fire roared through the five-story Milner hotel and other iness buildings.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JAMES LESTER CLARK. GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the First Monday after the expira-

the First Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of February, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25th day of October, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 5267. The names of the parties in said suit are; Mildred E. Clark, as Plaintiff, and James Lester Clark as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: That plaintiff and defendant were married May 22, 1944 and the plaintiff quit the defendant the following August, on or about the 8th day thereof with the intention of never living with him again because his course of conduct was of such a cruel nature as to render of such a cruel nature as to render her living with him unbearable her living with him unbearable and insupportable and plaintiff now prays that she have judgment for divorce.

Issued this the 2nd day of Janu-

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ted by Dr. John D. Simons. Burial





chapel in Colorado City with Rev. Kinney, and Harold Berry, West- MINISTER RESIGNS W. L. Massegee officiating, assis- brook, survive her.

IRAN CAMPAIGN

TEHRAN, Jan. 8 (P)-A cam-Born December 20, 1862, in Bourbon county, Illinois, she was paign has been started in Tran to married to the late Ambrose Petty, raise funds for the infantile held Thursday afternoon at Kiker two grandchildren, Mrs. Rex Mc-coin worth about 8 cents.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 -Colorado City Church of Christ ier. for the past two years, has resign-Paducah, Kentucky.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9-A itch for six years but the doctor 91-year-old retired farmer who calls it eczema. I have rheuma- ful about the whole thing. still owns "a little piece of land" tism and can't get around good.

in Mitchell county is completely Now you say I must pay you indisgusted with the state of the come. nation, according to a laboriously penciled letter received this week all my medicine. That ought to be by T. H. Roensch, Mitchell coun- enough. When I got your letter ty agent, and Graham Hard, Home saying you wanted income tax on Demonstration agent.

The Extension Service here, off the front porch and sprained along with those all over the my shoulder and now I can't use country, recently mailed out form it none, either. letters explaining to farm owners and operators the necessity for sent to the bank and told them to filing income tax forms by Janu- worry it out for me. I have got ary 15. Enclosed was an unoffi- enough to worry about like it is. cial blank to make the figuring of And I didn't understand the pa-Charles L. Heron, minister of the income on crops and livestock eas- pers you sent anyhow. I don't see

non-resident of the county now, ed effective the first Sunday in replied return mail: "It makes me trying to frame a letter explain-January, 1945, to accept a call very sad to think I have to pay ing to the ailing gentleman that stationed with the U. S. Navy of this county, died at her home in County, Texas. A daughter, Mrs. Springs, Ga. It is called the from the Church of Christ at Ar- you income tax on that little piece unless two thirds of his income is Westbrook last week. Funeral was H. M. Berry of Westbrook, and March of Rials, after the Iranian lington, Texas. He came here from of land. I am 91 years old and derived from his land the governsick all the time. I have had too ment no longer calls him farm-

"I have to pay a federal tax on that farm I got so worried I fell

"So I just took the papers you too good. And I don't see how The nonogenarian - farmer, a you are going to get any money.' Roensch and Miss Hard are busy

er; just what his personal allow-War Ain't The Only Thing That's Hell ances are; and that the extension service, instead of trying to collect, was merly trying to be help-



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Jan. 6 (Delayed) (P) - Battle tacking enemy for 36 hours.

tank.

"Little Men" That Held The Nazis

ing his loyalty to his name.

just for the money."

1. Urchins

9. Limb

13. American Indian

Brave

19. Judges' court

21. Flaring out

widely 22. English river 24. Meadows 26. Take part in

food from

5. Cigar fish

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86. Artificial

27. Reparation

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52. Salamander 55. Show to be

60, Endless duration

SOLDIERS! WHEN I GET

To say that the State Depart-

ment can improve the situation

radically is to mean that it should

as a matter of high policy approve

this network of pacts, and make

clear to our people that what our

allies are doing for their vital

security is in the interest of our

own vital security as well, and al-

together in harmony with the

agreements and objectives of Dum-

There is little doubt, I think,

that this would clear the air im-

mensely, would go a very long way

to restoring confidence and un-

derstanding among the Allies, and

among our people here at home.

For what we are now suffering

from is that the State Department,

Oaks, has allowed its policy to be

formed by men who have not fully

understood Dumbarton Oaks, who

imagine falsely that we have

resurrected the old League of Na-

tions, and are acting upon the no-

tions of 1919 and not upon the

much sounder agreements of 1944.

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tially alike, and therefore, though European allies had not organized

Editorial - =

The Isolationist Cycle

Senator Wheeler's recent definition of Secretary Stettinius' foreign policy as "asinine" should bring sharp and tragic memories to an American people become lulled into a pacific attitude by our world-wide successes on the battle fronts.

Such a remark as the notorious "isolationist" made regarding our present aims toward German and Japanese surrender bring sharp contrast to what the nation has been slaving so diligently for, and sending her sons into battle to protect.

Wheeler called upon our administration to tell the "Germans to do away with Hitler and set up a democratic government" and thus end the war. In short he has told them if they will struggle long enough and fight hard enough they will soon get the easy peace they desire.

Wheeler added also that Stettinius most "certainly does not speak for the mothers and fathers of America."

It is true that we all wish this bloody struggle to come to an end. But we also must not let our desire for this interfere with our very apparent duties regarding the aggressor nations. We feel that if the mothers and fathers of America were asked they would be most emphatically in favor of a very strict peace for the Nazi regime that has terrorized Europe since the early thirties.

The most dangerous aspect of Wheeler's demand is the fact that some people may be lulled back into the pre-war fantasy of "tending our business and leaving Europe to the Europeans."

A look into the not-so-distant past to Pearl Harbor (which such persons as the Nevada senator blame upon our administration) should most certainly call to the minds of us all that there will be no place for his belief in the coming days.

Another glance into the present, and perhaps a little into the future, will show us even more that isolationism is a project of past years that must never return. We refer to the robot bombs with their potential striking power.

A famous poet of past days, we believe, very aptly described Mr. Wheeler and his kind when he wrote "a fool convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

One would expect to find considerable fire where there's so much smoke as the Japanese are reporting in their feverish predictions that American forces are about to invade Luzon main island of the Philippine archipelago.

The terrific lacing which American bombers have been giving objectives on Luzon the past few days is invasion type of assault. Then there has been the heavy aerial bombardment of other important Japanese air and naval

Obviously the MacArthur-Nimitz team is up to some fresh sleight-of-hand.

The Japanese, of course, are expecting trickery and while they claim to expect invasion through Lingayen Gulf, north of Manila, they realize that the blow might come elsewhere.

If we assume that American forces are indeed about to undertake a further invasion-and don't forget that Luzon isn't the only possible prime objective - it will come with almost unbelievable speed after our successful conquest of Leyte, the establishment of a powerful air-base on Mindoro, and the capture of the small neighboring island of

We are moving so fast that we may have forestalled the counteroffensive which apparently was FANTRY DIVISION, Belgium, nearby point to hold off the at- Covenant of the League lies in Europe, which is to make certain

Just as the Philippines are the main spring to the war of the Pacific, so Luzon is key to possession of the Philippines, Luzon would give us a great and powerful base from which we could strike in all directions--against the Japanese life-line to their vital East Indian supplies, against the China coast, against Formosa which is the Nipponese Gibraltar, and against the Japanese mainland.

Of one thing we may be sure: Whether we are invading Japan or Luzon we have bitter warfare ahead of us. The Japanese will fight to the last

Washington-

"Battle Report" Due To Be Smash Expect Revenue Hike one-half days without sleep—both as a tankman and as an infantry-man. Tiger tank. Padgett's gunners pumped in six quick rounds then clude" and therefore it contemporate the clude again be knocked out separately.

Pearl Harbor.

Who now remembers that great best-seller of World War I, Sir almost entirely for personal The action by the OPA was an- By ROBBIN COONS Arthur Guy Empey's "Over the heroism, backed by citations that nounced yesterday. As a rule, it is the postwar Medal of Honor.

books that emerge as the war classics. I think there is now on the stands at least one exception. purely factual reporting from may be used. the battle of Coral sea.

I say "more or less official" beno way responsible for its produc- an account of the USS Ward creased labor costs. tion or the accuracy of its state- (which was scuttled only the other The new ceilings replace specific that disclaimer of responsibility, war a couple of hours before the for the authors. Comdr. Walter first bombs fell. Karig and Lt. Welbourn Kelley, I have read many Army and both USNR, were called in by the Navy reports in this war. None Bring \$80,600 late Secretary of the Navy Frank has been better joined to make Knox and ordered to write the more exciting reading than "Batbook. They were given carte tle Report." blanche in examining records and official reports of the Navy and in Brazilians Bombard obtaining first-hand accounts of the battles from the men who Each Other At Games participated in them.

professionals. They are writers, little wild and given to frenzy? rejected. The offer came from Bill Walter Karig is well known in Washington as former correspon- Pacheco Jordao, Brazilian newspa- Davis, Okla. dent for the Newark Evening per columnist, visiting here. News. Kelley, at one time with the Associated Press, later turned her native country, she says: to radio and was a top-notch pro-

been no book written during this them. Also, the players have more er. Ernest Grissom of Fort Worth war exactly comparable to "Bat- fights and confer at greater and Abilene paid \$25,100 for antle Report." As a piece of objec- length after scoring a point." tive writing, it is tops.

There isn't one word of direct ball game. or implied criticism in it, as far as I could find. There is no mention of responsibility for Pearl source of chemical celulose.

Harbor, or any of the other de- Revenues of cotton warehouses are a tank gunner. After his tank was with a single shell. WASHINGTON-Book review: feats that dogged us until we took expected to be increased about War books during any war are a terrific toll of enemy ships in \$240,000 a year by liberalization Hollywood-The credits that are given are sampling of cotton.

> run up to the Congressional Specified dollars-and-cents ceil- Dinner for a Soldier" John Hodiak will tell you proudly, is a laborer letter or the spirit of Dumbarton tional, commitment than if our With admirable restraint and March, 1942, price was higher, it

It is "Battle Report," the more or first-hand sources, the authors. The increase will be absorbed by less official story of the Navy in spend almost the first third of owners of the cotton and will not the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to their book on the catastrophe of be passed on to the public in the As far as I know, this is the prices, OPA said. The change, cause the Navy has been very first time the complete disposition which is effective upon both pricareful to point out on a fly leaf of the fleet in the Pacific at that vately-owned and governmentthat the "Navy Department is in time has been disclosed. There is owned cotton, was prompted by in-

ments." Future researchers may day), the ancient four-stacker ceilings in effect since October on find something to argue about in which drew the first blood in this government-owned cotton only.

ADA, Okla., Jan. 9 (4P)-Taree sons and a grandson of interna- when he made a screen test with tional champion bull Hazford Rupert, 81st, sold for a total of \$80,- signed Hodiak as a possibility, lost 600 at concluding sales of the Hereford Heaven tour at the Roy Turner ranch yesterday.

A bid of \$50,000 for Turner's MIAMI, Fla. Jan. 9 (AP) - So Karig and Kelley aren't Navy you think football crowds are a herd sire, Sir Pontotoc Tone, was "It's nothing" says Miss Vera Likins of the Flying L. Ranch near

Describing soccer matches in brought total receipts for the three-day sale to \$294,105. "When a goal is scored in Brazil,

The Flying L Ranch, with Mrs. ducer when he entered the Navy. the fans crush each others' hats Likins bidding, paid the top price It's safe to say that there has They pound on the people next to of \$25,900 for bull T. Rupert Mixother bull.

She saw the Orange Bowl foot-Confederate Veteran

Born Oct. 28, 1840, at Jonesville, Va., Yeary came to Texas Wind Bears Wealth in 1880 and settled on a farm near Gainesville. He lived there until

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Jan. 9 1941-Harry Hopkins arrives in London during an air raid. a total of \$377. Kemper investigat-British planes raid Messina, Italy. ed at a nearby bank and found a Free French submarine, "Narvel," warehouse clerk had arrived with first unit of French navy to rally only \$7 of \$384 she planned to deto cause of Gen. De Gaulle, is posit. The wind had soattered the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) -

March, 1942 ceilings. If the

form of higher textile or clothing

Four Herefords

Record prices paid for 50 head

Cotton linters are an important Dies; 104-Years Old

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (AP)-Funeral services will be held at Pilot Point today for D. Newton Yeary, 104year-old Confederate veteran, who died here yesterday.

1921 when he came to Dallas.

as fleeting as April snows in the battles of Macassar strait and of Office of Price Administration being the Java and Coral seas. Of Office of Price Administration of Selves as the primary policemen in Europe have been the Java and Coral seas.

them crawled out one night and said.

stripped the shoes from two dead

Americans," said Staff Sgt. Mer-

highlights:

from frozen feet.

will or will not show up for the After the long build-up, many

an actor would disappoint when he actually appeared. Hodiak has the strength and honesty to fill the bill. In real life, too, he's that way, which is probably why he can project a character convincingly. Hodiak's entrance into pictures

announcements and routine chores was in. Canada Lee, a Negro actor. M-G-M months he did nothing, then played sundry bits. Then at 20th Cen-Negro character, and he heard taht M-G-M had a test of Canada salary was caught in the freeze. Lee. When he saw it, he signed both Lee and Hodiak - and M-G-M had a new star in its lap.

For 20 years Hodiak, who will be 31 soon, has been dreaming of the success he now is attaining. As a boy he haunted Detroit movie houses. The late Doug Fairbanks was his idol, and he saw some of Doug's films five or six times. He thrilled also to westerns and to serials.

"My dad gave me 20 cents a week," he recalls, "but that wasn't enough for my movie needs. So I collected junk metal, melted it for the lead, and sold that."

Policeman Confused:

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP) -Police Sgt. Charles Kemper rubbed his eyes when a \$20 bill blew past him. But he swung into action when several other tens. some fives and a \$100 bundle of greenbacks went scattering down the street.

Passersby helped him round up

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Today And Tomorrow For Secretary Stettinius

It is quite possible for Secre- they have been negotiated bilat- for this purpose. tary Stettinius to improve radierally, the series as a whole when cally the relations among the it is completed will constitute a cipal underwriters of an exceed-Allies. For a large part, and per- multilateral agreement. If by an ingly bad risk. For Europe in the haps the most important part, of alliance is meant an agreement of next generation would be a very our present difficulties comes two powers to support one another bad risk for us if Britain, France, from the fact that the State De- on all international questions, the Soviet Union, Belgium, the partment, which is dedicated to these pacts are not alliances. They Netherlands, Poland and Czechothe Dumbarton Oaks proposals, are confined to the single pur- slovakia, are not closely bound tohas not yet made its own policies pose of pledging the European gether, and well prepared with

entitled "Transitional Arrange- 1942, the Czechoslovak - Soviet ments." For the immediate pres- treaty signed Dec. 12, 1943, and ent is a transitional period first the Franco-Soviet treaty signed from enemy occupation to libera- Dec. 10, 1944. This network of governments having responsibility eign relations. knocked apart he grabbed a rifle

"He got several Jerries," said During the transitional period— third attempt to conquer Europe, Eighty per cent of the 200 Ger- one of his new-found buddies. that is to say while Germany and and from Europe to threaten the man prisoners taken from pillbox- Then Urbanus met a tank crew Japan are still on probation and rest of the world. es stormed by the Second infan- that had lost its gunners, and for until they are admitted on equal Twice in our generation we have try were found to be suffering two days he fought from their terms to the society of nations- been compelled to intervene in Eu-"They were so desperate for "I just worked up to the point but it will be the principal bel- strongly enough organized to better equipment that some of where I didn't want to quit," he ligerents, who are to have "respon- check German aggression. These Sgt. Ernest O. Padgett of Johns- point we have not understood after this war so that in the tranrill D. Gibson of Harlin, Iowa. ton, S. C., a tank commander, had Dumbarton Oaks, we shall mis- sitional period, when Germany is just finished wrecking a German understand what is now taking defeated but has not yet been Typical of the resourceful type Tiger tank when he saw an Amer- place in the world, and the Senate pacified and become peaceable, the of soldier who stopped the Ger- ican soldier motioning to him to will not understand what it is European neighbors of Germany man drive is Corp. Charles R. Ur- go around a corner. Following the asked to ratify when the charter shall stand together, and not banus, who fought for three and infantryman, he saw ahead of him is submitted to it,

Urbanus, of Plymouth, Pa., is wiped out the fleeing Nazi crew plates that "the governments hav- minds become prejudiced and contion" in "relation to enemy states" precisely what we should be en-shall prepare themselves to police couraging our allies to do. For doing, or are about to do, and far barton Oaks treaty-shall be tak-Hodiak's father and mother are from deploring it, far from imply- ing a much smaller and a much HOLLYWOOD - In "Sunday with him now. His father, as John ing that they are violating the more natural, and indeed tradihas the kind of "entrance" actors and intends to keep on working - Oaks, it should be the first busidream about. For considerably in a war plant. His mother will ness of the State Department to more than half the picture, other not be really happy here until she support, encourage and advise players are talking about him and can start a garden and keep them constructively in making arlittle else. The plot centers mainly on whether he, as the soldier, ed to adopt a fancy movie name. essential to the success of Dum-He wanted Mamma to be able to barton Oaks.

say "That's my boy" when she . The principal governments "havsaw him on the screen. Hodiak is ing responsibility" for policing of Ukrainian descent, and Ukrain- Germany are, apart from the ian fans write many letters laud- United States, Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and then with them the nearest neigh-Turned down at first for radio bors of Germany, namely Belgium because of his accent, Hodiak and the Netherlands, Czechosloturned his job with a motor com- vakia, and Poland. If Germany is pany into diction lessons. He had to be policed, these are the policewas somewhat less spectacular, to read long columns of figures men, and what they have been for checking, and he read them doing is to organize themselves as unaided by a script. He was working in radio, doing soap operas, aloud. Next time he auditioned, he a police force for the specific task of policing Germany for a specific was in.

He started at \$35 a week, \$10 period of time.

less than he was making in his They are doing this by a series old job. Today, in pictures, he him in it list of stock actors. For makes about the same as his best of bilateral pacts of mutual asradio earnings, no more. His name sistance. These pacts are entirely has gone up in lights with Tallulah consistent with one another and Bankhead's and Lana Turner's, with the intent and meaning of casting "Life-boat." He needed a and will be with Gene Tierney's the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. in "A Bell for Adano," but his For these pacts are all substan-

> "I don't care," he says. "I do Before Franklin P. Adams was the best job I can in every picture; a columnist or a radio celebrity he I like to act; I think acting is im- was an insurance saleman, and portant work; I am not doing it also collaborated in 1909 with O. Henry on a musical comedy, "Lo."

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governments to act together for their own military power, to potwenty years to prevent Germany lice Germany. In the immediate present the from starting a third world war. most pertinent part of the Dum- Any reader can verify this for barton Oaks proposals is con- himself by examining the Anglotained in Chapter XII, which is Soviet treaty signed on May 26,

tion, and then beyond that from complementary agreements will in war to peace. The second para- the near future be strengthened graph of Chapter XII states that by a similar Franco-British pact, 'no provision of the charter should by pacts entered into by Belgium preclude action taken or author- and the Netherlands, and evenized in relation to enemy states as tually by a pact or pacts made by a a result of the present war by the united Polish government. for such action." This is the part These developments, which so of the Dumbarton Oaks propos- many among us are deploring hysals which the State Department terically, are in fact highly con-

has never, so far as I know, ex- structive, are exactly what the plained fully and clearly to our Dumbarton Oaks proposals conpeople, nor itself appreciated truly template and they are greatly to and fully in conducting our for- our own American national interest. They are a necessary and most For the basic difference be- important step to achieving the WITH THE U.S. SECOND IN- and helped the doughboys at a tween the new charter and the old very thing we are fighting for in this provision, Chapter XII, 2. that Germany cannot make a

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considering a health bill for res-

taurants and taverns, and the talk

Alderman Harry A. Stoffer said

he didn't mind a little lipstick on

his glasses, and added that he

dipped into hot water before the

beer is served because "beer isn't

Health Commissioner Joseph F.

Bredeck differed, saying he

didnt object to lipstick, but it

showed the glasses weren't clean.

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Padilla Expects All Replies By Week-End

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (AP) priced to sell. Rube S. Martin Foreign Minister Padilla said yes- Ed Winfree of Houston whose colterday that from replies he had re- lection of canes and walking ceived from American foreign of- sticks continually amazes house fices regarding the proposed meet- members showed up for the 49th ing to discuss postwar problems, general session with a cane made a general desire exists among of the backbone of a shark which houses; most are furnished; will them to intensify the war effort was sent to him by his son from sell on payment plan. See T. A. and continue prepared for war af- Trinidad.

He expressed his belief that all replies regarding the conference WHEN YOU HAVE AN AD will have been received by the

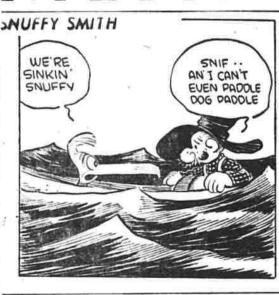
Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren). 2-Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).

3-Hungarian Front: 364 miles Information gladly given (from Hron river), regarding rates 4-Italian Front: 546 miles (from near Alfonsine),



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to stop the flow of war workers

back into smaller communities,

U. S. employment service offices

throughout the state in response

to the Byrnes order and Gov. Coke Stevenson's appeal for volun-

tary cooperation with WMC regu-

lations is responsible for a major

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AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP) - Mei.

Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, who

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Senterfitt, San Saba, a naval en-

Stripper Meeting

Kelley Only Absentee

Member Of Legislature

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49th legislature.

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Length Of Legislature Texas Due To Face AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (49)—Predic-May Lie In Calendar

as to the possible length of For Many Months the 49th session of the legislature and legislation that may develop as the most controversial:

Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith: "The legislative session may last the full period. (120 days is the constitutional suggestion.)

"Labor measures may prove to be the most controversial."

Claude Gilmer, unopposed candidate for speaker of the house: "The length of the session may depend entirely on the condition | 15. of the calendar around the end of the 120-day period. Pre-session planning, it is hoped, will help the house get off to a good start.

"Redistricting may prove to be most controversial legislation."



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Littell Contends That Corcoran **Completely Dominates Justice**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P) - ben industries."

Norman M. Littell contended today that Thomas G. Corcoran "completely dominated" justice department settlement of a case he said involved "intimate connec-

Local USES Office Has Better Business

tion to draft civilian men into essential industry. This announcement was made Tuesday by H. A. Clark, manager of the Big Spring vestigating committee at its re-USES, and E. J. Berry, USES area director from Abilene.

The USES officials stated that not only to the recent message of War Manpower Commission de-mands. Clark reported that there ment of justice since the Harding spoke briefly. has been a decided drop in the number of men returning from the war plants to get positions in less Tommy Corcoran, it was completeessential, but more permanent industries.

Director Berry declared that there are 31 groups of essential industry which are divided roughly ings of production, service and locally needed industry.

Officials reported that there was no noticeable increase in ap- ed individually.

Neel Callahan Dies As Result Of Exposure

Word has been received by Marvin K. House, Sr. of the death of his nephew, Neel Callahan, whose mother, Mrs. Jane Gillham, formerly engaged in the oil business

Callahan, 45, an insurance broker and veteran of World War I, died in Kansas City on Dec. 26 as the result of exposure when his car stalled near Platte City, Mo. He was vice-commander and service officer of the legion post of North Kansas City and had been to Platte City on legion business when he became lost in the snow for two days before discovered. He leaves his wife, a daughter, step-son and mother.

Milk Samples Are Collected By Heads

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)-For many A. Clark Prather, state milk supervisor, and E. R. Nichols, Big Spring sanitarian, made inspections months Texas will be confronted by a difficult war manpower shortage, according to C. E. Belk. state director of the war manpowtions of all plannts and dairies Tuesday and collected milk samp-In a formal statement Belk les for bacteriological analysis. warned against over-optimism Tests will also be made on butterabout the betterment of producfat content of milk sold in the Big tion schedules in Texas which Spring area. show only 35 contractors current-

One dairy was degraded because ly behind schedule as compared it was not operated in a manner with 84 behind schedule on Nov. meeting state requirements for Grade A milk.

extremely serious, and the trend indicated by increases in producschedules and construction Public Records

for new war plants to be located Marriage Licenses in Texas, means that for many Robert E. Peterson, Chicago, Ill., more months to come Texas will and Joella Eudy, Big Spring. be confronted with a difficult man-J. W. Stevenson and Quintie Floyd, both of Big Spring. He explained that betterment of In 70th District Court

production schedules was not due L. O. Wilkins versus Viola Duffprimarily to additional help. Facney Wilkins, suit for divorce. tors such as the increased effort Melvin G. Newland versus Nina of workers themselves to step up their rate of production, coopera-Newland, suit for divorce.

Warranty Deeds A. G. Tatum to E. F. Tatum, lot 2, block 20, Cole and Strayhorn

and refusal of employers to hire addition; \$2,500. male workers except through the employment service, have all

Belk said that a "4 per cent increase in volume of traffic through B. B. Thurman, et ux. to H. F. Fla. Heckler, lot 3, block 23, Boydstun addition; \$1.700. Jessie Lee Lynch, et vir, to D. T.

Cook lots 5 and 6, block 35, Mc- To Condemn Seizure Dowell addition; \$7,500. **Building Permits**

cost \$625. Francisco L. Florez, to build 12 tion of the United States." x 24 foot frame addition at 508 N. W. 7th street, cost \$200.

Saipan apparently will be the only V. T. and E. W. Anderson, put absentee military member of the in cement floor and wall in base- Ward's chief counsel who present-Maj. Allan Shivers of Port Ar-12 x 18 foot shed on present gar- ernment suit for a judgement upthur, also a senate member, is exage and build 4 x 16 foot concrete holding legality of the Dec. 28 pected to answer the roll call in platform porch at 113 E. 16th seizure and an injunction to prestreet, cost \$175. Military members on hand for the session include Rep. R. R.

Kerens, a lieutenant-colonel; Rep. Herman Yezak of Hearne, a first lieutenant. Each has seen overseas service.

Delayed For Session FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (AP) -Late arrivals today had delayed stocker calves and yearilngs 8.00the start of the called meeting of 11.50. the National Stripper Well Association. It appeared likely the choice butcher hogs 180 lbs. up opening session of the two-day sold at ceiling 14.55; good and

afternoon. Chief business before the meeton stripper wells.

tions" with the German I. G. Far-

The former assistant attorney general, recently fired by President Roosevelt for "insubordination," named the firm he said was involved in the settlement as the Sterling Products Corp., an inter-

nationally known pharmaceutical Corcoran is a former White Activity at the local U.S. Em- House confidant and personal ployment Service has pepped up friend of Attorney General Bidfrom 35 to 40 per cent since the dle, victor in a recent public disannouncement of proposed legisla-

> In an 18,000 - word memorandum filed with the Senate War Inquest today, Littell stated:

> "Beyond all shadow of doubt this administration x x x the settlement was not only influenced by ly dominated by Tommy Corcoran through his influence over (Attorney General) Biddle."

The Sterling case involved charges of antitrust law violations. into three sections under the head- The settlement involved a consent decree enjoining further violaseveral defendant companies nam-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and had lived in Westbrook a year. He temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. TEMPERATURES

City	max.	MI
Abilene	66	28
Amarillo	67	27
BIG SPRING	66	2
Chicago	26	-5
Denver	62	31
El Paso	64	. 42
Ft. Worth	66	2
Galveston	60	4
New York	39	30
St. Louis	33	-(
Local sunset tonigh	nt at	6:59
m. Sunrise Wednesda	y at	8:48
m.		

Wounded In Action

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9 -The war department informed Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox, Sr., Colorado City, Monday that their son, Private Robert C. (Jack) Cox received "slight wounds" in Belgium on Dec. 22. Private Cox had only recently recovered from wounds in the neck and shoulder received in Germany on Nov. 21. He was hospitalized for several weeks, letters home related, then returned to action.

A 1939 graduate of Colorado City high school, he attended Abilene Christian college for one year. He was associated with his father in a cleaning and tailoring firm here for a short time. He entered the service in April of 1944 and was sent to the European theater of action in September.

His wife, the former Miss Gladys Louise Jones, and their son, Bobby, are living in Colorado City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr.

Claude Eppler, et ux, to J. F. He has two brothers in US Rhoads and Ed Sargent, lot 9, naval service, Joe Cox, member of block 24, McDowell addition; \$4,- a South Pacific submarine crew, and O. C. Cox, Jr., Jacksonville,

Ward Asks Court

CHICAGO, aJn. 9 (P) - Mont-Emilio Diaz, to build 12 x 20 gomery Ward and Company counfoot frame house at 711 N. W. 8th sel concluded their argument in federal court today by asking Dorothy Byers, to move 12 x 20 Judge Philip L. Sullivan to "confoot frame house from Luther demn" army seizure of company community to 113 E. 15th. street. properties under presidential order and to "uphold the constitu-

"The president remains the servant, not the master, of the people," declared Stuart S. Ball. ment at 113 Main street, cost \$800. ed all the company argument yes-Mrs. Ennis Carnes, to reroof terday and today against the govvent alleged company interference with army operations.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (AP) -Cattle 2,500, calves 1,700; steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 13.00 - 14.00; common to medium 9.00 - 13.00; good beef cows 10.50 - 11.50; medium butcher cows 9.00 - 10.00; good and choice fat calves 12.50 - 13.50; common and medium 8.00 - 12.25;

Hogs 1,400, steady; good and meeting would be delayed until choice 150 - 175 lb. 13.25 - 14.45;

sows 13.50 - 80. Sheep 3,300; fat lambs strong to ing of the executive committee 25 higher, others unchanged; good and state vice presidents, called and choice fat lambs 14.00 - 25; by President oward J. Whitehill of medium grade 11.50 - 13.00; Tulsa, Okla., is the federal subsidy | medium to good yearlings 10.00 -11.50; slaughter ews 4.75-6.50.

To Save Sauls Will **Take Personal Work** Says Reverend Clark

If Southern Baptists achieve their centennial goal of one million souls for Christ, men are going to be obliged to engage in personal work, the Rev. James Roy Clark, East Fourth Baptist pastor, told the First Baptist Brotherhood, Monday evening.

ing our own," he said. "We must accept the challenge; this means winning two to three times as many people as we have ever won before in one year."

It is not a job for the preachers, for their potentialities are the goal can be attained," he said.

Ernest Hock and Harry Paxton, accompanied by Mrs. Hock, sang two numbers. Arnold Seydler, scoutmaster of the Brotherhood-(Sterling Products) case is one of sponsored scout troop No. 5, gave the most significant, not only in a report in which he showed 34 this increase in activity was due the history of the department of members, 35 boys having advanced justice, but in the history of the during the year, two boys winning messages from other federal and country, and its settelment with- the Eagle badge, one half attendmessages from other federal and out submission of all the evidence ing camp, projects which enabled to a grand jury marks the lowest the boys to buy nine wall tents.

Funeral Rites For John Allen Johnson

son, Sr., 71, was held at the West- of training, announced Tuesday. brook Methodist church at 2:30 The Thursday meeting will be Monday afternoon. J. D. Harvey, of Colorado City were in charge films will be projected then the of funeral arrangements.

home in Westbrook Sunday. He basketball games. was married in Missouri to Miss Minnie Lavonia Rupher on Nov. 29, 1899. A barber by trade, he By The Associated Press World.

His wife and three children, Mrs. and Alfred Johnson of Dallas sur-

Also surviving are a brother, Dr. J. P. Johnson, Dallas and two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Schultz and Mrs. Edith B. Parks, both of Dallas.

CC RADIO PROGRAM

program Wednesday night will be offnse. devoted to the proposed road bond

Congress Asked To Aid Farmers And For Government To Buy Food

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P) - wartime production. This session of congress has been Although the amount requested asked to provide a record amount of money for aids to farmers and during the 1946 fiscal year beginfor government purchases of food ning next July 1 would be about "We can't hold our own by hold- for lend-lease and overseas relief \$1,000,000,000 less. Half of the

000,000. Never before has any the 1945 fiscal year ends June 30. single session of congress been asked to make more than \$3,000,- president for the 1946 fiscal year 000,000 available for similar pur-

gress today, President Roosevelt chases for foreign relief \$400,000, asked that the department be 000; payments to farmers for using granted, directly or indirectly, recommended soil conservation \$2,227,000,000 for food purchases, practices \$300,000,000; payments farm benefit payments, loans to to farmers for complying with farmers, research activities, and provisions of the sugar control act expenses of the War Food Admin- \$48,446,000; for school lunch and

request for a \$2,000,000,000 in- farmers \$23,000,000; for agriculcrease in the borrowing power of tural research \$44,175,000; for the Commodity Credit Corpora- forest service \$33,717,000; and for tion. CCC funds are used to sup- work of the soil conservation servport farm prices at levels de- ice \$29,754,000.

signed to encourage maximum

is \$4,227,000.000, the sum which would be available for expenditure amount sought for the CCC is ex-The amount requested is \$4,227.- pected to be obligated by the time

Expenditures projected by the include:

Lend-lease food and farm prod-In his budget message to con- ucts \$1,200,000,000; food purschool milk programs \$50,000 .-Already pending was a holdover 000; for relief grants to low-income

CAP Meeting Night Shifted To Thursday

Meeting night of the Civil Air Patrol cadets has been shifted COLORADO CITY, Jan. 9-Fu- from Tuesday to Thursday at 8 tion to provide specialized educaneral service for John Allen John- p. m., Lt. W. D. Berry, in charge tion in the public schools for the last of the series on meteortions and fines of \$5,000 each for minister of the Church of Christ ology and examinations will be 49th legislature by Sen. Grover C. at Big Spring officiated and burial given during the meeting, said Lt. Morris of Greenville and Rep. Will was at Westbrook. Kiker and Son Berry. One week hence training L. Smith of Beaumont. group will go into a study of code. He was born in Eldorado. Ill., Change of the meeting date was of the Texas society for crippled

WAR MINISTER MURDERED

The Stockholm newspaper Da-Wednesday. Not much change in was a member of the Church of gens Nyheter said today that Col. Christ and of the Woodmen of the Gen. Ludwig Von Csatay, minister supervise the program in cooperaof war in three Hungarian cabinets, and his wife had been mur-O. A. Fortner of Hankamer, Tex., dered in Budapest. The dispatch, J. A. Johnson, Jr., of Westbrook, reported to the office of war information, gave no details.

STUBBORN SNEAK

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)-Mario I. Freyre, Cuban, has been deported five times and served one eight-month sentence for illegal entry into the United States. Yesterday the federal grand jury in-The chamber of commerce radio dicted him again-for the same Allied Expeditionary Force, Jan. 9

L. M. Williams, formerly of Por-

Legislation May Aid Handicapped

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP) - Legislaphysically handlcapped children will be jointly sponsored in the

The legislation has the backing March 23, 1873, and died at his necessary to avoid conflict with children, Sen. Morris said. He will introduce a bill in the senate, and Smith's proposed bill in the house will not differ as to major points.

Briefly, the proposal is to create tion with the federal government. The bill would appropriate funds over and above the regular per per year per pupil. It also provides iwll conduct the courses designed 3,600 to 49,700. particularly for handicapped child-

BRADLEY AWARDED MEDAL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, (P)-Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, CARBON PLANT commander of the U.S. 12th army awarded the nounced today.

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US Crude Production Decreased In Week

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 9 (49)-United States crude oil production declined 37,000 barrels daily in the in the department of education a week ended Jan. 6 to 4,677,350 division of special education to barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas output fell off 41,200 barrels daily to 229,900; Louisiana, capita payment not to exceed \$200 | 1,000 to 359,650; Michigan, 4,750 to 49,250; the Rocky Mountain that especially trained teachers area, 200 to 124,350; Mississippi

Texas production increased 8,-700 barrels daily to 2,120,350; Oklahoma, 1,200 to 361,200: California, 1.000 to 886,250; eastern fields, 550 to 63,000, and Illinois, 3,600 to 206,400.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) by Judge James T. Brooks. Joe tales. N. M., has moved here to Bronze Star for his prompt action Defense plant corporation an-Pickle, Fox Stripling, Tom Coffee join the staff of Sanitary Food in meeting and countering the nounced today it will build a \$1,and J. H. Greene. The program Market. Mrs. Williams and their German drive through the Ar- 200,000 plant at Sunray, Tex., to be may be heard over KBST from daughter have moved here to make dennes, supreme headquarters an- operated by Continental Carbon Co., New York City.

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