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Today's News TODAY

Fifth Troops Arrive At Rapido River

EISENHOWER EXPRESSES SATISFACTION Assaults Begun

Job Is Already **Well Advanced** For An Invasion

Air, Naval And Supply Forces Have Paved Way For Big Task Coming

By LEWIS HAWKINS LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, here to command the invasion of western Europe, told correspondents today he was taking over the Allied reins with the job already well advanced by the great work of the air, naval and supply

It was disclosed at the same time that Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Brad-ley, who served under Eisenhower as commander of the second American corps in Tunisia, had become senior commander of American ground forces in the United Kingdom - possibly the U. S. counterpart to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, com-mander of British ground forces for the invasion.

At Algiers, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson also focused new attention on the invesion in his first public appearance as commander of the Mediterranean theater. He said the object of the Italian campaign is to capture Rome, but that the Mediterranean front extends from the Balkans to the Pyrenees and attacks might be made anywhere along it, including Southern France.

Gen Eisenhower expressed the greatest satisfaction with the lieutenants assigned hom for the job of smashing into Hitler's fort-ress. He stressed to a press conference that his is to be an Allied command of Allied operations with questions of national prestige subordinated to military ef-

ficiency.

He said he was highly pleased to be able to confer en route with both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The prime minister, he added, looking much better and apparently was on the road to recovery when he saw him,

The Allied air fleet's pounding of Germany, the navy's defeat of in the proceedings as a joint legisthe submarines and its transport lative committee named to recodiof men and supplies, and the orplies and equipment in the United Kingdom all drew praise as essential preliminaries to his job, Eisenhower said forewell to his mediterganean troops on Jan. 2 after predicting an Allied vic-

tory over Germany in 1944. His arrival in Britain virtually completed the array of topnotch Allied military men being assembled here to lead the invasion. Among those already

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme com-mander; Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of British ground forces; Air Chief Mar-shal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, Allied air commander; Lt. Gen Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategie air forces; Gen. Sir Harold Edmund Franklin, commander in chief of the British home forces: Lt. Gen. Van. Strydonck De Burkel, commander in chief of the Belgian army; Mai. Gen. H. J. Phaff, commander of Dutch forces; Gen. Wilhelm Hansteen, commander of Norwegian forces; Gen. Serge J. Ingr. commander in chief of the Czechaslovakian army; and Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowskiy commander

of Polish forces in Britain. Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle has been named commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, but his arrival in Britain has not been announced.

Cliff Day To Speak At All-Day Session

Study of the 1944 AAA program and a speech by Cliff Day, state administrative officer, of College President Roosevelt will face campaign, Senator Ferguson (R-some party opposition if congress Mich., said he would not be sur-Station, will be highlights of an all-day meeting of community and legislation by July and he atcounty committeemen opening at tempts to force endorsement of pullic criticism of the prevalence so clock Tuesday morning in the the proposal by the democratic of war industry strikes. national convention, legislators

Tentative goals on production said today. for the year will be submitted by M. Weaver, administrative officer. the government be given the L. H. Thomas, county chairman, is power to assign men and women to preside. Howard county has 15 to war jobs has aroused such outcommunity and three county com- spoken opposition from both democrats and republicans that the issue may be dragged out for

PREFERS MANULA

SEATTLE, Jan. 17 CP1 - Col. Charles H. Morhouse, aide and personal physician to Gen. Dougdas MacArthur, said last night MacArthur "would far rather set foot in Manila than in the White



French Push Toward Cassino-French riag Indicates thrust by French troops in capturing village of Acquafondata in push on Cassino. Nearby village of Viticuso apparently was also in Allied control. Meantime British artillery was in action near Fennapiedimonte on Adriatic side of line. (AP Wirephoto).

War Loan Opens Here Tues.

Howard county shoves off on its Fourth War Loan drive here Tues-day evening with a downtown rally and bond sale, followed by a com-plete canvasts of the business dis-trict Wednesday and Thursday.

Controversy Is Ted O. Groebl, chairman, said that program details were complete for the rally. There will be a short concert by the Big Spring School Issue Bombardier School band, starting at 5:15 p. m. on the east side of the courthouse lawn. Sgt. Joe AUSTIN, Jan. 17 OP-The con-Kling will be featured in vocals

Maco Stewart of Galveston,

vice president of the state board

of education, suggested that if

the committee study the relation

in law between the board and

the superintendent it should be

undertaken as a separate sub-

National

The president's proposal that

months although hearings will be

started Wednesday by the senate

military committee.

If congress should delay act-

ion - or reject the proposal-

it may become a presidential

campaign issue.

roversy between the state board and then will lead the crowd in a short sing song.

An address by J. H. Greene of education and Supt. L. A. Woods assumed a prominent part will feature the meeting and there will be a sale of bonds fy school laws held an organizafor those who can buy, contrary nouncment that there would be T. M. Trimble, first assistant no sale, Rev. H. C. Smith will preside over the session. mittee favored selection of the

superintendent by vote of the peo-There will be a special broadple or by an appointed board. ast, caried by the four major "My job is to interpret the school laws and I want to work with you," Trimble told the committee, "but I would like to figures including Gen. Ike Eisenknow your thinking on this mat-Chairman Karl Lovelady, sena-Tuesday the Mutual Broadcasttor from Meridian, told Trimble ing System will put in a bond he had not given the matter, a plug on every program.

thought and other committee members said they had open been organized for the Wednesday canvas and that other plans for the campaign to raise, \$1,380,-000 (of which \$453,000 is to be in E bonds) were progressing. The Ritz bond premier has been set for Jan. 25 and on Jan. 27 the State will feature Betty Grable Corp.'s plant. and George Montgomery in a technicolor bond show, "Coney "I have nothing against Dr. Island."

Woods," said Stewart, "but of necessity he is running for office ARNOLD HONORED

May Cause Party Split

Asserting that the president's the democratic platform.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (P)every two years and I think that should be taken into considera- Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of transport at the time. the U. S. army air forces, arrived The controversy between Woods here today to receive the Poor the Eberley-Curry funeral chapel and the state board reached a cli- Richard Club's gold medal of Tuesday at 4 p. m. and pallbearmax recently when the superinten- achievement in recognition of his ers will be Cosden employes. dent was eliminated from the vo- accomplishment in building the cational education program. The AAF into the "greatest air force Mrs. Neva McNew, one daughter, attorney general in an opinion on earth." He will receive the Doris Ann, parents, Mr. and Mrs. award tonight. .

"They probably will say that

the president tried to get na-

tional service legislation to stop

strikes and then try to blame

everything on congress if it

does pass the bill," the Michi-

he, for one, did not believe a

labor draft was the solution for

wartime strikes.

New Red Drive Sweeps Toward Latvian Border

Soviet Spearheads Threaten Junction In Old Poland

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)-A powerful new Soviet offensive was sweeping toward the 70-mile distant Latvian border today, hurling the Germans back along a nine-mile front, while in old Poland far to the south Red army spear-heads were driving toward the big rail and highway junction of Rovno.

Asserting last night that the new drive to the morth of Nevel already had swept up 40 localities and cut the important Novosokolniki railway below Lake Ilmen, Moscow announced at the same time that Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first Ukraine army had killed 100,000 Germans and captured 7,-000 in three weeks of the massive offensive which has carried the Russians 55 miles inside old Po-

land.
The Red army also forged shead in White Russia crossing the Ippa river to capture Novoselki, 17 miles north of Kalinkovichi in the Pripet marshes, and reaching a point 47 miles from the old Polish border in a drive toward Pinsk, about 190

miles away.

Moscow dispatches said a cold wave accompanied by sharp frosts had returned to White Russia. Hard freezes in the Pripet marshes would afford firm terrain for

The Russians told of repuls-ing heavy tank and infantry counteratticks yesterday in the Vinnitsa and Uman sectors, to the south killing 2,000 Germans and destroying 136 tanks. Stock-holm dispatches quoted a Berlin spokesman as saying that some Red army units had lunged across the Bug river, near Vinnitsa, only 20 miles from the Warsaw-Odessa railway which feeds the Germans In the

The new Soviet offensive north man propagandists some anxiety. One German broadcast declared the Russians were ready to throw 1,000,000 men in a major -sweep toward the Baltic states. The broadcasting chains, from 8 p. m. Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Teleto 9 p. m. today, featuring celeb- graph Bureau quoted a Berlin rities and several top military military spokesman as saying "we are convinced some of the hower, Admiral Halsey, Gen iest battles between great bodies Douglas MacArthur. All day of troops are about to be fought

Groebl said that teeams had een organized for the Wednes-Cosden Employe

Albert Cole McNew was killed Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in an explosion at Cosden Petroleum

McNew was near a gasoline transport trailer when it exploded. An investigation to determine the cause was under-way by company officials Monday. No one else was near the

Funeral services will be held in He is survived by his widow,

Frank McNew of Khott; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Hogg and Sallie Service Law leNew of Knott; three brothers, R. R. McNew, Jack McNew and N. McNew all of Big Spring; three uncles, R. W. McNew, W. J. Mc-New and I. N. McNew of Knott; four aunts, Mrs. W. O. Cline of Ackerley, Mrs. Roy Williams of Knott, Mrs. Gladys Cline of Plainsome party opposition if congress Mich. said he would not be said view and Mrs. Beattice white fails to enact national service prised if it were employed by the legislation by July and he attempts to force endorsement of pullic criticism of the prevalence Spring: sistgrs-in-law, Mrs. Journal of Big Spring: sistgrs-in-law, Mrs. Journal of Big Spring: Spring: Sistgrs-in-law, Mrs. Journal of Big Spring: Sp view and Mrs. Beatrice White of Wood of Big Spring, Mrs. Corrine Wood of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Jeta Witt and Mrs. Laura Filler of Big Spring.

POLICE INTERNED

gan senator said. He added that STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (P) The Free Danish Press Service said today that German military and police had interned the en-Pire police force of Copenhagen Senator Wheeled (D-Mont.) predicting that congress never would and had occupied all police staenact legislation of the nature tions. Danish sources here said death sentence on an Italian consuggested by the president, declar- they believed a new wave of saboed he would light any effort to tage against the Nazi invaders had make national service a part of led to the action which had been league imprisoned for a year, it Turkey. The Pyrences form the has also been attacked by the 15th bring the day's total to an even the democratic platform.

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Open March Of Dimes Drive With Mary Pick-women's division of National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, sit-ting by (right), Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opens radio appeal in annual March-Of-Dimes campaign. The former screen actress also spoke during the program from the White House. (AP Wirephoto).

Marines Take Bloody

17 CP —American marines, in what some of them termed the bloodiest battle of the Southwest Pacific, have captured Hill 660 to dominate the Borgan bay area of western New Britain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Australians kept pace by sweeping on through Sio, on New Guinea's northeast coast and ad

Sharp Message Sent To Poland New Britain.

By A. I. GOLDBERG LONDON, Jan. 17 (P) - The Soviet government, interpreting the Polish statement of Jan. 14 as a rejection of \$\overline{a}\$s offer to nego-tiate a new Russian-Polish border on a Curzon line basis, emphasized today it could not "enter ing to official negotiations with a government with which diplomatic

also raked up the Katyn forest mass graves accusation by Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels last April with a reminder that Polish recognition of the charge caused the

diplomatic break. Hard on the heels of this response, Moscow announced in another broadcast - both of which were recorded here by the Soviet nonitor-that a Russian state commission now is investigating "the murder of Polish officers and sprisoners of war killed by German occupationists in the Katyn-Smolensk district."
The Moscow broadcasts re-

ceived the immediate attention of the Polish government, which was expected to summon a cabinet meeting during the day. Some Poles in official circles. who have been frankly pessimistic of reconciliation, regarded Moscow's tone as substantiating their fears that Russia is not willing to negotiate with the Polish government-in-exile London under. British-American Mediation.

ly was the fact that the Russians Gloucester airdrome Dec. 30 and did not say flatly they would not resume diplomatic relations with ter fight for Hill 660, dominating the exile government, but it the Borgen Bay sector east of the seemed likely that the latter would have to be reshuffled to be acceptable to Moscow - a move which would cause bitter controversy in the Polish cabinet.

Police Search For Angelo Fugitive

Officers in this area were warn-Angelo service station of \$86 in

The robbery occurred at 9:30 p. m. and in addition to the money, tunity offers. the lone hijacker made away with a variety of gasoline ration in Italy is to capture Rome, Wil. anti-aircraft fire and a few fight-stamps. He was described as having been about 25 years of age, first appearance at Allied head-hits on the factory. short and heavy, and as having quarters in Algiers as the new worn a dark suit and brown hat with white ribbon trim.

TREASON SENTENCE

tary tribunal has imposed the Frances Gen. Wilson said.

death sentence on an Italian convicted of trying to revive fascism in Italy and ordered a woman col- of the boundary of Bulgaria and Neustadt outside Vienna, which



ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Jan.

vancing three miles farther, Allied bombers joined the vic-

tory parade with a heavy blow at Japanese shipping in the strong enemy base at Rabaul, northeast "Direct hits and damaging

Japanese cruiser, a destroyer, and seven cargo ships in the harbor. Returning pilots said the destroyer and one merchant The navy planes shot down 29

fighters, raising the enemy's loss at Rabaul alone to at least 124 since Jan. 1. Four pilots of the downed Allied aircraft were

The attack was the first blow to be delivered against Rabaul shipping by Allied divebombers and torpedo bombers from the new Bougainville Island airfields, in the Solomons, only 250 miles from the enemy base. These fields were recently put into operation, after consolidation of the American beachbead and holdings at Empress Augusta Bay, on the southwest coast of Bougainville.

Much of Simpson harbor a Rabaul was hidden by clouds, yet the bombers landed damaging

plows on nine ships. Marines have been fighting on both sides of New Britain's westernmost tip, Cape Gloucester, since shortly after their Dec. 26 landing, and the Japanese defenders sacrificed nearly 3,000 men in their effort to retain control of the area. American dead and wounded in the invasion total The only ray of hope apparent- 400. Americans took the Cape soon thereafter began their bitcape.

General Wilson Announces Policy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. ALGIERS, Jan. 17 (A9-Gen. Sir ed Sunday evening to be on the Henry Maitland Wilson announced watch for a man who robbed a San today his policy as Mediterranean commander-in-chief would be to coordinating their crushing force strike at the Germans with maximum force whenever the oppor-

> The object of present operations commander.

But the Mcditerranean front extends from the Maritza river in the Balkans to the Pyrenees and ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, attacks might be made anywhere ALGIERS, Jan. 17 (P)—A mili- along it, including southern

center of Bulgaria and forms part

Attacking along a 30-mile front, American and French troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army reached the steep banks of the Rapido river which runs through Cas-sino, and have begun battering assaults on the Gustav Line. main barricade to Rome, Allied headquarters announced

The exact penetration where American troops finally pushed up to the Rapide, which runs almost due north and south at Cassino, was not announced. Previously, however, U. S. infantrymen had stormed and captured Mt. Trocchio, the last high ground before Cassino, whose peak is but two miles from the town, and it was

down the slopes to Cassino itself. The French of Gen. Alphonse Juin also smashed through precipitous hills and mountains, in the spiny Apennines to reach viously captured the village of Cardito and another of the many Mt. Croces which dot the Italian

possible that they had thrust or

At Cardito and Mt. Croce, the French were nine to 10 miles north of Cassino and slightly east. Lower down the line, however, where they had reached to within two miles of the mountain village of Sant' Elia they were but five miles

The Rapide's high banks have been converted by the Germans into one of the main features of their Gustav line. It has been studded with guns, weapon pits, dugouts and traps, as have the hills and rocky ledges behind it.

The Mediterranean air war flared with increasing violence as Flying Fortresses hit the German Messerschmitt factory at Klagenfurt, Austria, 75 miles northeast of Trieste and 156 miles southwest of Vicuna. Lt. Gen. Tra C. Eaker's strmen n this theater, thus-joining with

British-based American and Allied air forces in the campaign to shot their way through a dozen near-misses,'s said MacArthur's their objective and left the fac-communique, were scored on a tory sheds and railway sidings a

ombiscrambled mess.
While the Messerschmitt plant Klagenfurt was being attacked, By HENRY C. CASSIDY other formations of heavy bombers hit targets at the village of Osopoo near Italy's northeastern that two English officials had relations have been interrupted." of 60 to 70 Japanese fighters af border of the railway leading to conferred secretly with German Moscow's short sharp reply a cost of two bombers and eight Vienna, the harbor and town of Foreign Minister Joachim Von also raked up the Katyn forest fighters, raising the enemy's loss an airfield at Villoria.

Teachers Needed At Knott School

Garner (Knott) school is having its troubles, it was disclosed at the office of the county superintendent Monday.

The school is in need of a high chool principal and an English teacher. The former would be required to teach four classes of math each day while the latter would have only English. The positions pay \$147.50 and \$122.50.

MAY ASK EXPULSION

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)—Op-ponents of Michael J. Kennedy, a 62-point lead, three cushion bil-New York county democratic leader, were expected to ask today New York meets Welker Cochran that an executive committee meet- of San Francisco in two 50-point ing be held this week to consider ousting the Tammany Hall chief- Detroit stand In their cross-coun-

WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 17 (AP)-No Truth To

Pravda Article

Says Halifax WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (49) -Lord Halifax, the British amba dor, declared today "there is no truth" to the report published in Pravda, communist party paper in Moscow, that two English officials had conferred secretly with German Foreign Minister Josehim von Ribbentrop on terms of

separate peace. "There is no truth to this story,"

"There is no truth to this story."
Halifax said. "People who believe it will believe anything."
He spoke about the time that Secretary of State Cordell Hull was telling a press conference that he had no information that would bear out the Prayda re-

News dispatches teiling of the publication of the report in the communist journal under the heading "rumors from Cairo" aroused extreme interest at officials here. Frank amazeme was the usual reaction, not at the rumors but also at the that Pravda would publish them. This arose from the fact that the communist journal is regard ed as an authoritative publication whose dispatches are more likely than not to serve the designs of Russian officialdom.

Cairo Report Tells Of English-German **Meeting For Peace**

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (A) Pravda

separate peace -with and added: "It is understood the meeting

did not remain without results. The 10-line dispatch, published at the top of Pravda's foreign news page under the heading, "Rumors from Cairo," said the meeting "had the aim of finding out the conditions of a separate peace with the Germans."

It took place "in one of the seacoast cities of the Pyrenees Pen-Portugal—according to the official communist party newspaper's report.

START BILLIARD SERIES DETROIT, Jan. 17 (P)-Holding

liard champion Willie Hoppe of blocks today to start off a six-day

Fortresses Strike Aircraft Hidden

By LYNN HEINZERLING

BOMBER BASE IN ITALY, Jan. 17 (P)-Flying Fortresses of the 15th Airforce struck a savage tant Klagenfurt aircraft works precision parts shops, power he which Hitler tucked away in es and offices. northern Austria to safeguard it from attack.

Fortresses from Italian bases, with that of the Britain-based Eighth Airforce in the rising campaign to pulverize the nazi aircraft industry, struck through heavy

Returned crewmen said great elouds of smoke hovered over the plant and part of it was in flames as the fortresses turned away. The Klagenfurt railroad yards also were attacked.

The Klagenfurt works, 75 miles Trieste, is a subsidy of the huge Messerschmitt plant at Wiener

tial to production both at Wiener A U.S. f5TH AIR FORCE Neustadt and at other German aircraft works, such as at Regens-burg, north of Munich, are manufactured at the Klagenfurt plants. Targets for Sunday's attack inblow Sunday at the highly-impor- cluded machine shops, workshops,

was attacking the source of Hitler's aerial defenses, other fortresses unloaded bombs on an airdrome at Villaorba, 75 miles to the southwest in Italy, and Liberators joined in with a smash at the Osoppo airdromes in northern Italy and the Yugo slav Adriatic harbor of Zara.

P-38 Lighting fighters which escorted the fortresses to Klagen furt shot down two German fig ers, and three fortress gunn Sgts. Robert Toothaker, of 25 San Marcos Ave., San Di toria, N. Y., and Bodier Roberts northeast of the Italian port of of Marysville, Calif.-were cred ited with destroying another.

The Liberators shot down ni German planes over Osoppe



YOUNG TWIG: There'll be plenty of these soon, says Un-cle Sam. Eton sult is spun ray-on tropical sulting.

Women's Club Meets Tuesday

The Women's Club of AAFBS will meet in the officer's club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday afternoon for a semi - monthly luncheon, and bridge party.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. John J. Jolissaint, chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Greacen, Mrs. R. B. Carlson and Mrs. G. P. Vicary. Nominations will be heldest the

February 1st meeting. All officers' wives are urged to attend the meeting.

Stockholders Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the local country club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the club house according to announcement today by the manager, Mrs. Shirley Robbins. All stockholders are urged to

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America's Small Fry Hard Hit By Clothes Shortage

By DOROTHY ROE AP Fashion Editor

Hardest hit by wartime clothing hortages up to now have been America's small fry-the youngsters unded six.

If you have shopped for chilfren's clothes recently, you no doubt have come home exhausted and exasperated from a fruitless search for such apparent staples as snow suits, knit training pants, dispers, undershirts and blouses.

The little wash dresses and suits you have seen have been either of inferior quality or far beyond your usual budget. Probably you have decided that you'll simply have to make the children's clothes yourself, if they are to be covered.

Now, however, things are due for a change. The War Production Board, bombarded by indignant mothers, has authorized manufacture of more than two million dozen infants' and children's garments in the first three months of

Some 18 million yards of cotton fabrics, such as broadcloth, prints, nenim, poplins and flannelettes, are reserved exclusively for manufacture of specified children's garments in which there have been serious shortages. Furthermore, quality and price ceilings are stated.

Among the articles to be manufactured under the new order are: Gowns, shirts, sleepers, crib blankets, diapers, training panties, coat-and-legging sets, snow suits, sweaters, rompers, sun suits, overalls, coveralls, wash suits and dresses, anklets and rib-All are to be durable, practi-

cal and tow-priced.
So cheer up, Mom—Uncle Sam
has decided that your children's clothes are essential after all.

Group Study To Be Held At West Ward Tuesday

Members of the West Ward urged to attend the first P-T. A Sunday. group study which will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The study is to be conducted

by Mrs. A. B. Brown.

J. M. Bates Honored At Birthday Dinner

John M. Bates, who celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary, January 14th, was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jack Winn.

Those attending were Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, J. C. Mittel, Jr. Mary Bates, Alvin Bates, Pfc. Clayton Bates of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winn and daughters, Gertrude and Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maupin.

-VISITS AND

ly, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Locklar and Peggy Joyce, War World'
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanders have her address. had as their guest the past week, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Houston. Accompanying them sentatives and it was announced home were Mrs. B. F. Dean, also that the district conference would Women's club are invited to at of Houston, who has been visiting in the Sanders' home for the past

PRODUCTION DROP SEEN

several weeks, and Truman Smith.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)-Dealers arriving today for the annual furniture shows heard industry officials predict 1944 production would drop 25 per cent lower than

TETTER (Externally Coursel)



THERE, LITTLE GIRL, DON'T CRY! You're going to have lots of pretty spring dresses this year. Like this one, for instance, of crisp stirped everfast chambray, with bias inset bands in the full,

Miss Jewel Barton Attends B. & P. W. Meeting In Abilene

Jewel Barton, local president of the Business and Professional women's club has returned from Abilene where she attended the GSO girls as hosteries.

WEDNESDAY district five president's meeting Parent-Teacher's Association are which was held Saturday and



The parley was held at the Wooten hotel and guest speaker was Judge Sarah T. Hughes, 14th
Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Rosa Frank,
Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and
daughter, Frances Jeane, spent
Sunday in Odessa visiting another
daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

P. W. club, "Women in the Post Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. A. J. Prag-

Reports on projects and problems were given by club reprebe held in Colorado this fall. District directors will be Goldia will be held tonight.

Willhite of Pecos and nominating

CONSCRIPTION

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17 (/F) -Bulgarian radio announcements which will be presented in the over the weekend that reserve officers were being called to duty Ease itching, burning soreness with anti-septie-stimulating Black and White Oiatment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with mild Black and White Skin Soap. a two-year tour of duty.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY . 8:00 - 9:30 — Scavenger hunt. TUESDAY PREE ALTERATIONS.

- Service Wives meeting. 6:15 — Hospital visiting mour at the Bombarder School. 8:30 - Gift bingo.

and three piece orchestra from Bombardier School FRIDAY 8:00 - General activities with

GSO as hostesses.

8:30 - Square dancing. Caller

SATURDAY 4:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open coffee.

7:30 - Recording hour.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood Spring USO club Sunday during

from the Big Spring Bombardier Winston Harper and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan Cpl. W. Mika was in charge of

the desk during the noon hour. Volunteer hostesses included War World" was the subject of er, Mrs. N. Brenner, Anna Pauline

All Monday GSO and members of the Business and Professiona tend the scavenger hunt which

The group will meet at the club committee from the district in- at 8 o'clock and the hunt will be cludes Florence Clifton of Abi- within a radius of five blocks of lene and Mrs. Frances Carter of the soldier center. Prizes will be awarded winners of the hunt and refreshments will be served.

> Plans are underway for the main January entertainment form of a goldrush costume dance at the club on Tuesday evening

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DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Along with every cadet graduation exercise comes an increase in marriages performed by the chaplains at the post and ministers in town. Friends here learned this past week-end of the marriage of a former resident LAVENIA CHARLENE BARNETT, who is now MRS. THOMAS RUSSELL COX, the bride of SGT. T. R. COX. MRS. C. J. BARNETT of Big Spring, attended her granddaughter's wedding in Mesilla Park.

Talked with MRS. W. E. McNALLEN, who tells us that her son, WALTER JO McNALLEN, aviation radio man, is home for a visit. WALTER, who has been serving on the aircraft carrier, Saratoga, is

One of the nicest musical presentations to be given here was at the First Methodist church Sunday when the choir presented "The Heavens Are Telling" under the direction of MRS. G. H. WOOD.

Attended the meeting called at the Settles hotel Friday afternoon by MRS. DOUGLAS ORME, women's chairman of the bend drive, and was happy to know that the local women are planning to do their part in putting the drive over.

In order that the educational movie on tuberculosis which will be resented at local schools this week will be interesting to all the students, MRS. ANNE FISHER, county health nurse, was telling us that when the picture is shown at the Kate Morrison school, it will be a Spanish version in order that the students' parents may understand the picture better. Likewise the picture at the negro school on Tuesday will be a 'colored' film.

Survivor Tells How Earthquake Levelled Picturesque San Juan

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 OF- with a party of officials on a speturesque Andean city of San Juan added.) during the weekend, killing and

as if by a scythe." doza that the quake came without sought to extricate the dying and and other more ancient buildings. the injured whose screams were The injured — one estimate heard in the darkness,

been recovered so far, but esti- ministering to the injured. Addimates on the total number of dead tional doctors and nurses, and mounted to between 1,400 and 1,- blood plasma, medicine food and 600.

Argentina has called an emergency cabinet meeting for 9 a. m. today to consider additional measures for relief and reconstruction in Charge Of Meeting of the city, the Buenos Aires radio said in a broadcast heard by U. S. government monitors. will leave the capital at 11 a. m.

January 25th. The decoration committee is planning to repro-duce the ald time "far room saloon' for the party which served as hostesses at the Big highlight special entertainment such as a barbershop quartet.

Music will be furnished by the hospitality hour. Music will be furnished by the Around 285 soldiers and WACs post orchestra and girls will come in costume, Junier hostesses who School visited the center during would like assistance in planning the day and desk hostesses in their dress for the party are urgcluded Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. ed to contact Ann Houser at the club.

survivor of the disastrous earth- cial train to make a personal inquake which wiped out the pic- spection of the city, the broadcast

Authorities said that 90 per cent injuring thousands, said today that the temblor struck one mighty of the buildings in San Juan, blow, "cutting the city at the roots which was joited by four shocks Saturday night and Sunday morn-The survivor, Moises Rudman, ing, were destroyed and none of declared upon reaching Mentithout those left standing was habitable. warning and in an instant plunged The quake crumbled modern.

the city of 30,000 into total dark- steel-reinforced structures, such ness. Hundreds of survivors hud- as the city hall and other governdled in the city square and open ment buildings, as well as the spaces, he added, while others twin-spired 19th century cathedral

heard in the darkness.

Troops and other rescue workers were digging additional bedies from the ruins of the dead city today as the nation mobilized aid for the survivors of Argentina's worst earthquake in 83 years. By fiftigual count 500 bodies have the survivors of the surviv placed the number as high as 13,-(Pres. Gen. Pedro . Ramirez of rain, plane and truck.

Gladys Smith To Be Gladys Smith, membership

chairman of the Business and Professional Women's club, will be in charge of the program at It isn't TABOO any the Tuesday evening meeting which will beh eld in room four at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Guest speakers will be Judge James T. Brooks and Ceeil Col-

All members are urged to at

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1930 Hyperion Club Has Meeting In Thurman Home

"Also The Hills" Is Reviewed By Mrs. C. Frost

The 1930 Hyperion club met with Mrs. Ira Thurman Saturday afternoon for a monthly business session and to hear a book review of "Also the Hills" by Frances P. Keyes given by Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ben LeFever presided over the business session which included committee reports and the reading of the minutes.

A tea was held after the meet Mrs. Horace Robb of California, Mrs. J. G. Garnet and Mrs. Ebb Hatch.

Mrs. Le Fever presided at the refreshment table which was scales, centered with an arrangement of Those

seasonal flowers. Others attending were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Charles Frost, Shirley Burnett, Doris and De-Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Dave Watt and Mrs. J. M. Woodall.

EPISCOPALIANS ATTEND PARLEY

Two representatives from St. Mary's Episcopal church, Mrs. V. Van Gleson and Bill Dawes accompanied the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell to the convocation of the protestant Episcopal churches of North Texas which is being held in Lubbock. The annual parley, which start

ed Sunday morning will close to-day, and will be devoted to a resume of the year's work, with outlining of plans for the year.

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Games were played and prizes awarded to Joyce Ann and Betty Jo Anderson and Neal Clinks

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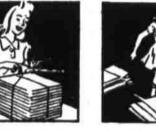
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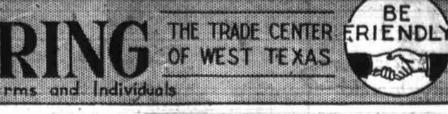
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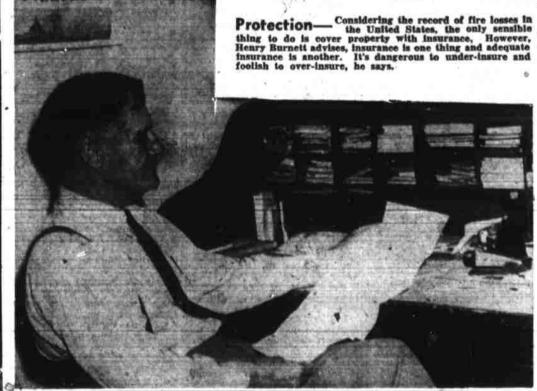
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vies, complete stream-lined all cov- only old line stock capital com- this is recommended at this time erages, that will take care of perior." Burnett assorts erages, that will take care of losses regardless of the cause. Have you had your policies changed to the all-coverage contracts or have you allowed your insurance man to just keep renewing it from year to year as it was first written many years ago? Practically every possible hazard covered, "forgotten hazards you read about in the newspapers eyery day which cost property own-ers untold losses of dollars." After

Shroyer Helps **Motorists Keep** Cars Moying

Mechanics and owners of serv fce parts stores feel that one of the greatest services which be rendered to automobile owners today is to assure that owner that his car will be kept in perfect running condition for the duration if at all possible.

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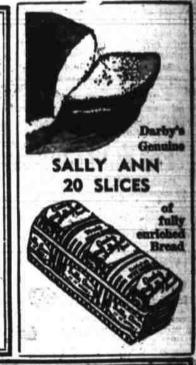
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Southwest Cage Loop Is Wide Open At The Present

ated Press Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference basketball race is a free-swinging affair as usual. The boys don't worry too much about defense —

Way. However, this campaign slightly different from most of the others to this extent: There appears little chance for those sensational upsets from the cellar-dwellers as in former years.

Texas A & M definitely does not seem in the upset class and Baylor and Texas Christian are not likely to gather any victories except against each other. Texas, Rice and Arkansas have

seen raking in the points with reckless abandon. Texas Saturday night broke the conference scor ing secord with a splurge of 77 against A & M. Arkansas and Rice together ganged 191 tallies into the mesh in two games. But of most immediate concern is the fact that Texas, being more or less just an interested chlooker thus far, eased into first plate in the title race with two victories against no delease while Rice and

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Arkansas were splitting their series, the Razorbacks winning

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ing the second game 67-41.
This week is highlighted by the Southern Methodist - Arkansas series at Fayetteville. There are seven teams in the race and S. M. U. is considered the "middle man" - that is, better than the bottom three - Baylor, T. C. U. and A & M but a shade behind the top trio of Texas, Arkansas and Rice.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 CF Some Pacific Coast football followers think Andy Kerr may have started a "trend" with his offensive maneuvers for the East-West game. . . . With only ten days of coaching, Andy and Dr. George Hauser taught the East team to run plays from the "T" or shift from it into the single or double wing or Notre Dame box forma-

Today's guest star— C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: 'Somehow you aren't surprised to hear that the Athletics are lined, up with those clubs that are against chain-store baseball. A stranger to baseball looking over the standing of the A's for the past nine years might get the idea they were against baseball itself." Monday matinee-

From his performance on smooth armory floor Saturday, it looks as if Bill Hulse wouldn't have much trouble adjusting his stride to indoor running this win-ter. Not only was his 4:24.4 mile plenty fast under the conditions, but he did the first and last quarter. Not only was his 4:23.4 mile really stepping. . . Rudy York, who made 155 hits in 155 games last season, needs only one more blow for a lifetime major league

total of 1,000. All aircraft returned-The Consolidated Vultee Aircraft basketball team of Nashville, Tenn., played 558 minutes—nearly 14 complete games—this season before its first man was forced to drop out of formation via the four-foul route. . . As Billy (Nashville Banner) Thompson

points out, that probably is a rec-ord—or ought to be—but it also leads to a snesking suspicion that there are priorities of some sort on referees' whistles there.

Service deptley, ex-Fordham coach, has been transferred from a South Pacific rest camp to Admiral Halsey's staff as welfore and recreation officer for the entire South Pacific area. . . . Ex-boxer Artie Dorrell, now sports editor of his camp paper at Corsicana, Tex., army air field, delved into history to find the ancient Greeks are to blame for the P. T. (physical training) plague. . . . A total of 268 Navy and Marine trainees competed in Big Ten football last fall. After Bill Daley and Tony Butkovich, we dare you to try to name two.

Basketball Scores

Southwest Oklahoma 44, Missouri 30. Texas 77, Texas A&M 40, Texas Christian 48, Baylor 38. Oklahoma A&M 60, Will Rogers Field 28. Rice 67, Arkansas 41,

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Nuevo Laredo Gets

Baseball Franchise

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (P) -

Nuevo Laredo, which is across the

Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas,

was awarded a franchise in the

Mexican baseball league yester

in Mexico, will open its seasor

March 2. Other teams are Mon-

terrey, Tampico, Mexico City

Nuevo Laredo was awarded the

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Hoosier Giants Too Powerful For Depaulers

VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 17 CP even Hoosier giants-none under 6 feet 1 inch tall-and one "midget" sat back and chuckled today at the wreckage they had wreaked in national college basketball rankings.

Their boss, Loren Ellis-only three years removed from high school coaching-also had time to do a little gloating over the 65 to 57 beating Valparatso University handed to a Depaul University team that envisioned a possible national championship. It was the first defeat in 14 games for the

"It was strictly power against speed," Ellis said, "and we had the power to give us complete superiority off the backboards. But, man, that Depaul outfit is fast. I'm convinced its the fastest team in the country."

Valpo, behind Saturday night at half, 31 to 33, shackled Depaul's great George Mikan with four points in the final 20 minutes to win going away.

The Crusader height is some thing to make future opponents, such as Notre Dame and Camp Grant, shudder. Don Warnke is 8 feet 10 inches tall: Milt Schoon 6-9; Albert Schmidt, 6-4; Bob Dille and John Janische, 6-3; Alvin Schmidt and Nick Hashu, 6-7- and then there is Chuck Eades who is only 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Duke Of Windsor Gets 165-Yd. Ace

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, Jan. 17 -For the third time since be coming a golfer, the Duke of Windsor has scored a hole in one. He sank the ball in one shot or the 165-yard 18th green at the Bahamas Country club while playing with Mel Smith, Nassau professional, James I. Bush of New

York, and a United States soldier,

Sgt. G. M. Teal, former professional at Jacksonville, Fla. The Duke scored precious aces in England and Brazil.

Minor League Head Seeks School Ball

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 17 (A)— Organized baseball will "muff an important opportunity" if the game's post-war planning committee doesn't consider rehabilitation of the game in high schools and colleges, W. G. Bramham, minor league head, said today. "Every club should see that the

game is played in the schools of the city where it operates," Bramham asserted.

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Veteran Umpire Sees Good Year For The Majors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17 AP - Baseball's veteran Bill popular with tomato growers in Klem, head man of the national some parts of the United States, league umpires, talked like a cir- stimulate root growth and overcus press agent today in predicting the majors would have a great more quickly. season in-1944.

"It will be a spectacular show," he declared. "A shrilling competi-tion. Even if all the stars were missing, it would still be some thing to watch. The old players will come back, and the young ones will move up, and the fans will have plenty to shout about. "Don't worry about baseball. It

will be all right." Klem said he had no patience with those who moan over the loss of name players to the armed services.

"It's a tradition in baseball to carry on, and last year proved it to everybody's satisfaction." asserted. "Remember how the socalled 'has-beens' did the impossible in the world series? They will do it again this year.

Censorship Is Voluntary In US

Pope, office of censorship execu- matoes. ive, says censorship in this country is voluntary and that no penaltles for censorship code violations showed a considerable increase may be imposed as are provided in from the use of a starter solution Freat Britash and Canada. in addition to an application of Speaking yesterday before the 400 pounds of 4-12-4 per acre ap-Great Britath and Canada.

Associated Press Managing Edi-tors Association of Texas, Pope Many crops which require tors Associated Press Managing Editions Association of Texas, Pope, Many crops which require transplanting can be aided by the (Ky) Courier Journal, told his use of a starter solution. Cabinearers that newspapers have done bage, collards, and peppers rea magnificent job in preserving spond well. There is some evimilitary security.

The group named Dallas for its also can be benefitted by such next meeting site and re-elected treatment, but until further eviall officers, including James R. dence is avaiable, it would managing editor of the wise to use dilute solutions Fort Worth Star Telegram, presi- auch plants, dent, and Dean Chenoweth, managing editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times, secretary.

Other speakers included Lt. Col.

Roy McMillan, chief of the public relations branch of the Eighth service command, who explained the functions of army public relations officers; Lieut. Royal S. was Chambers, Col. McMillan's assis-tant, who explained regulations day. regarding news stories about prisoners of war in American camps; and Capt. Emily U. Miller, in charge of WAC recruiting in the command's five-state area, who stressed the need for more women in the Womens Army Corps.

Marshall Flyer Is Missing In Action

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 17 (49) — Flight Officer Joseph L. Hamilton, Jr., of (707 May St.), Marshall, Tex.. was reported missing yesterday from a recent mission escorting heavy bombers over Germany.

The young P-38 Lightning pilot encountered trouble with his plane's oxygen system and left the formation to go home. A covering fellow pilot reported last seeing him take evasive action against anti-aircraft fire and enter a cloud about the time he radioed that his fuel supply was getting low.

A former student at Marshall high school, Hamilton enlisted in the Army June 29, 1940, and entered air cadet training about two years later.

False Alarm

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - The bank alarm system sounded in the police station and officers almost immediately were swarming in and around the Federal Reserve branch.

All they found was the bank guard who had unwittingly lock ed himself in an elevator

During a hard, prolonged rain, cultivated field may lose two two inches of topsoil.

Rice Goliath -Is Difficult Foe For His Rivals

might term Bill Henry, the Goliath of Rice basketball, a 30-point man: The 20 he may be held to by fine guarding and the ten he'll beat you out of with his 37-inch reach. At least one expert says Bill will be the best cager in Rice history before he finishes - better than even Bob Kfinney or Closs, the all-time greats in Owl basketball annals.

Methodist, who saw his boys try to handle the giant Henry with

defense and hits the ball before it goes into the basket," Stewart. "Then, when he ready to take a pass it's almost impossible to keep the ball from him because he's so big."

Henry measures six feet eight and one-quarter inches and weighs 190 pounds. He can camp under the basket and you're lucky if you can throw high enough to keep him from getting to the ball before it hits the rim.

Bill is leading the Southwest conference scoring race at this ed by St. Johns's of Brooklyn; time with 76 points in four games. Says Coach Joe Davis, who tutored Bill Closs, all-America last year: "Henry is only a sophomore and lacks Closs' experience yet he's moving along fast and becom-

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17 collegiate career at Rice because he's 4-F by selective service on account of his height. He wears a 37-inch shirt sleeve.

come the shock of transplanting **Bradley Is Senior** This encourages earlier matur-

LONDON, Jan. 17 (A) - Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who took ord. over as the commander of the American Second army corps in Steer Cagers Meet Tuffisia succeeding Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., is the senior **Phillips Quintet** commander of American ground forces in the United Kingdom, it was disclosed today.

Gen. Bradley was one of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief lieutenants in the Mediterranear theatre.

Experiments conducted the It was not definitely indicated, past few years have indicated that however, whether Bradley would a number of fertilizer materials become commander of all Amerimay be used in preparing starter can ground forces in the coming solutions. Chief among these, western invasion of Europe. Gen. Denman says, is a mixture of two Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has been designated commander of parts ammo phos and one part nitrate potash, but since these British ground invasion forces. materials are off the market for the duration, a mixture of equal parts of di-ammonium phosphate

Nice Furloughs

50 gallons of water will yield results. The solution is used at the rate of one quarter pint per plant about their three sons in service at the time of transplanting to—one in the South Pacific, an-The experiment conducted this North Carolina. year at Texas substation No. 20

home - Each having received unexpected leaves.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A) — paid their dues notched his 58rd perfect 300 game last night. Rolfing in a mixed doubles match at suburbar Baldwin he put together a three-sleged Parisians moved 88 persons game total of 765 on scores of and more than four million letdence that fruit trees and shrubs 226,300 and 239.

Nelson Leads By Five Strokes In \$10,000 Golf Meet

Camp Grant Leads **Among Unbeaten College Quintets**

That statement comes from Jim-Stewart, coach of Southern

"Bill plays deep in the hole on

ing a highly polished player."

And Bill will get to finish his

Ground Force Leader

their apartment wondering other in Seattle and a third in Within an hour all three arrived

PERFECT PIN GAME

conference. First Arkansas beat. Rice, 42-41, then Rice came roaring back for a 67-41 win. Texas smashed the Texas Aggies, 77-44 for new conference scoring rec-

by little Valparaiso of Indiana.

Valparaiso rudely ended De-

son by upsetting the Chicagoans.

the two victories of the Norfolk.

Ohio's State's two triumphs over

two-game series over the week-

game winning streak.

boast seven straight.

Indiana.

Here Tuesday Nite basketball team, underdogs throughout this season and still trying for a win, will meet the Phillips Tire Co. quintet at 7:30

gymnasium. Starting for Big Spring will be Lusk and Mize at forward positions: Warren will hold down the center slot and at guard posts will e Barron and Baker.

p. m. Tuesday in the high school

used at the rate of five pounds to NEW YORK (P) - Mr. and So gallons of water will yield re- Mrs. Joseph Loew were sitting American Legion Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Howard county post No. 355 of the American Legion tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office. 4

Approximately 62 members have paid their dues for 1944 and are urged to be present by C. L. Rowe,

ters out of Paris by balloon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (P) At the peak of his game, and five strokes ahead of the field, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., headed down the home stretch of the \$10,000 San Francisco Victory Dpen golf tournament today apparently the winner, short of a major fairway

crack-up. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A) — The former national open and Camp Grant and Iowa in the P. G. A. champion breezed into Midwest and Albright in the East the 54th hole yesterday on the wings of his third sub-par round, noved to the top of the unbeaten college basketball list today fol- He tacked a 68 to previous scores lowing Depaul's surprise defeat of 69 and 68, to give him a total of 205 at that point.

Par for the Harding Park public links is 36-36-72 Paul's hopes of an unbeaten sea-Five shots behind him, as they teed off for the last 18, was his 65-57, ending the demons' 13teammate on their recent exhibi-Camp Grant now has won 13 in tion tour to stimulate the sale of a row. Iowa and Albright each war bonds, Harold Spaden of Philadelphia. McSpad-Leading developments of a en, who won the \$12,500 Los An-week which say play restricted geles open last Monday, had put

mostly to sectional contests, in together three 70's for his 210. Fairly close up to the pace cluded the 15-12 victory Penn State scored over Pitt; Temple's were Sam Byrd, who gave up any five-game winning streak shatter-Yankees to become a golf professional, and Lloyd Mangrum Monterey Park, Calif. Byrd's. Va., Naval Training Station over Norfolk Naval Air Station third round 70 gave the Detroit entry a total score of 211, one shot and Duke: Idaho's upset of Washington State; the two-game split shead of Mangrum, who joins the between Rice and Arkansas; and Army tomorrow. Mangrum's ef-

fort yesterday was a 71. Art Bell, San Francisco and Southwest' Rice and Arkansas George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J., hooked up in a throat-cutting were tied at 215; Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, had 217; and John Bulla, Chicago, Ellsworth Vines, end, permitting Texas to slide in-Monterey Park, and Joe Kirkto first place in the Southwest wood, Jr., Philadelphia, were deadlocked at 218.

W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex. had a 220.

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His hand gripped her arm. "I'l

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REFORE THROWING HIS STIRRUP PUMP

ONE FINAL, SEARCHING LOOK AT THE SKY

ON THE SCRAP PILE, MR. MILQUETOAST TAKES

Soviet republic of Tadzhik.

The Timid Soul

as up to her hips now.

Editorial

Fighting Man Is

of deep concern not only in Texas but on the far flung battle fronts of the world where legions of Agstitution at College Station.

only for Wainwright and his brave the future . . . the future of a with cultural background and edfree world, a free America, and ucational experience. the future of the school that bred into their bone and sinew the deathless spirit, "We've Never Been Licked.

No easy choice confronts the board which must name a man to guide the Texas school that holds unique position in the United aion of college presidents.

States. College Station sent more College Station sends he officers into the armed services men when America is in peril

By GEORGE STIMPSON

have occurred.

The term is applied to several

Fridays on which financial panics

applied to the Friday in Decem-

Washington

Daybook

WASHINGTON - Reporters on

than a little startled the other day

favor of a Win-The-War slogan.

The President's story was an

allegorical tale of how Dr. New

to treat the United States for in-

at the conference which produced The Parable of the Two Doc-

One simple question opened the

monologue, Mr. Roosevelt-in ob-

reporters knew at a glance he

was all set to go into it fully. On

the doings of his administration since 1932. With little prelimi-

us good humor—said the sub-

was puerile and political, but

erated politics.

when President Roosevelt unfold-

the White House beat were more monday.

One of the veterans called the Monday in 1357.

at the performance. New hands as used in 1745.
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By HOWARD FLIEGER

You'd Be Surprised

Selection of a new president of | during World War I than even | and only the best, the very best Texas A & M College by the West Point. A similar record the great men of the nation, de-loard of Directors is aquestion probably is in the making for serve consideration when the probably is in the making for the present global conflict.

And in the fighting traddition A and M can find guidance for gies fighting men are bound the selection of its new president. closely by the ties of the great Obviously, he should be a great leader, in the military tradition, They fight, these Aggies, not for the A & M of the postwar world will be called upon to main-A & M compatriots, now the tain its prestige. He should be a ragic prisoners of Bataan, but for man of affairs - world affairs -

Capable college administrators are not difficult to find. But for a school with the honored tradific and the brave future that will be within the grasp of A & M to yield to the temptation which too requently characterizes the selec-

Friday

Black Friday does not refer to ceived in London that Charles Ed-

ing Easter.

a particular date, as often sup- ward Stuart, the Young Pretender,

when President Roosevelt unfold-and his "Parable of the Two Doc-Black Monday received its name

to discard the New Deal tag in Prince's army sustained heavy

Many others expressed surprise ly responsible for "Black Friday"

President wondered, a bit per-land for Friday, May 11, 1866, plexed, what they'd gotten into when a commercial panic in Lon-

The reason for the reaction is don followed the failure of Over-

ber, 1745, when the news was re

had reached Derby, only 10 days'

march from the British capital.

A panic immediately ensued.

old name for the Monday follow-

losses from a storm on Easter

This term was revived in Eng-

end, Gurney and Company.

"Black Friday" was probably

College Station sends her best

Directors of A & M consider a choice for the vacant presidency.

General Douglas MacArthur's name would be one for considers tion except for definite reasons which the great army leader in the Pacific would be the first to

Fortunately there is another fighter in the Pacific area who could be recommended by many Aggies who have served under him in some of the bitterest of

the jungle campaigns. This distinguished soldier is Lt. General Robert L. Eichelberger probably the least publicized American commander in the Pacific. But with MacArthur and General Thomas Blamey, the Austrailian chief, he helped in one of the biggest jobs in the

Pacific war. As superintendent at West Point during a critical period General Eichelberger moderniz-ed that institution when Americans who should have known better were urging Congress to pass neutrality act. His Army record is one of steady advancement from his through grades to his present

high rank. Twenty-fire years ago in beria, the Japanese recognized his prowess and conferred on Eichelberger three high decorations. But if th tall Amrican had had his if th tall Amrican had had Apparently the term was first suggested by "Black Monday," an way, we would have been fighting the Japanese instead of reeiving decorations from them. Now he has cancelled out the Jap In a London chronicle written about 1435 we read: "In the same medals with a newly won citation, year (1360) the xiiii day off April the American Distinguished Ser-and the morning after Easter, vice Cross — for directing the ex-Kyng Edward with his Oost lay termination of 15,000 Japs in before the Cittee of Parys: the Papila

Texas cannot claim Eichelberwhich was a ffoule Derke day . so bytter colde, that sytting ger, but he saw extended service on horse bak men dyed. Where-fore this day yt ys called blak Bliss. He has said he expectet to at Fort Sam Houston and at Fort retire to Texas.

A Texan, the late General William S. Graves, whose old home was at Gatesville, picked young tors"—the A-B-C story he used from the fact that the Black Eichelberger as his chief intelligence officer for the Siberian occupation, a post calling for the highest quality of leadership and news conference "the best fireside Be that as it may analogy with diplomatic skill in a delicate inthe President ever gave." "Black Monday" was undoubted- ternational situation. His career as a soldier, administrator and educator appeals especially to the spirit so closely associated with the Texas Aggie.

Whether Eichelberger would be available in any reasonable time for consideration by the board of In the United States the term A & M we cannot say, but a mis-Deal, called into the case in 1932 Sept. 24, 1869, when a panic relities of such an appointment are sulted from the efforts of Jay not explored.

ternal illnesses, had now stepped Gould and James Fisk to corner Texas boasts the largest miliaside for Dr. Win-The-War, a the gold market by buying all the tary school in the country and to gent who knows all about bone gold in the banks of New York. surgery and external wounds on the day referred to, the finanin the American Army, as mash-up at Pearl Harbor.

The subject was pure, unaduliusane from the excitement. Busi- war period. Under the subject was pure, unaduliusane from the excitement. Busi- war period. Under cial district of the city was a president would attract veritable bediam and men went national attention during the postpolitics. In fact, the ness firms feared that they would have to close their shops because demic, scientific and agricultural And politics has been taboo at presidential press conferences since the war began. Any hint of mounced that the government was political implications in recent placing part of its gold reserve on send excellent officers and the latest equipment for the traintioner his prompt come-uppance "Black Friday" was later also ing of the large corps of reserve for talking about such things in applied to Sept. 19, 1873, the worst officers which the nation will But the President was expect- failure of Jay Cook & Company. | Times.) day of the panic following the need. (San Angelo StandardLOSER TAKE ALI By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 24

"The river!" Jack gasped. He sushed the baby into Ann's arms. "Daddy says for you to take care of Mary Lee."

"But . . . the river? Is it high? "Daddy says it looks like a lood to him."

A flood! That meant . . . "Oh, Jack hurry. Tell your father to et you all out. Quick!" She should have thought of the

river. With the rain that had fallmall day, the Flatte could wash the whole trailer camp away before the other families knew what was happening.

She grabbed the phone, asked Flora to come at once. By the time the maid reached the room Ann had Mary Lee on the bed, wrapped in a dry blanket.

"Take care of her, Flora," she said. She threw a scarlet rain cape over the shoulders of her suit and ran down the hall.

Passing Mr. Baxton's door, she werved around the corner and collided with two figures concealed in the half-darkness. Two tartled figures.

"Where's the fire?" said Bert nonchalantly, not bothering to take his arms from around Sarah it . . "she couldn't get it out. As if seeing Sarah in Jerry's arms hadn't been enough That nurse certainly worked the field.

And Bert did, too. But knowledge didn't hurt her. She was past all that. Nothing to do with love could ever hurt her again.

"It's the river," she said and was proud of the cool contempt in her voice. "The Masons sent their baby here. I'm going to try warn the others. If it floods there'll be work for everybody." "More charity," said Sarah and Ann didn't walt to hear more.

rushed outside, started for It was dark on the street, the close, limitless dark of a rainy night. It would be dark in the

trailer camp, too, Too dark for the people to see the treacherous water creeping nearer to She reached the hill, ran down Water splashed over the tops of her low pumps, drenched her face,

ozed in cold rivulets down her She heard the roar before she

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FRIEND "HAP."

reached the bridge. Then she saw "Ann!" what she had dreaded. The Flatte "Quick, help was no longer a quiet river. It was Mason." a growling monster, straining at "Where is she?" "In there!"

hurry!"

o her hips.

ould be lost

its bounds. Broken trees, driftwood, water soaked logs already pounded against the piers. get her. You stay here.' Her shoes squashed on the wet

boards as she dashed across. The camp was alive with panic Men swore, women screamed and children cried for their mothers. Ann kept on the street until she was even with the Mason's home Then she started down the incline toward it. Her feet hit the water. It swelled over hr ankles, halfway, soon all the way to her

knees. She struggled through, reached for the steps of the trailer, pulled herself up, wreched open the

"Mrs. Mason!"

back.

The woman lay on her cot, her eyes closed. Mrs. Mason, quick, where's

your husband? She roused. "Gone for a car. He'l be back soon. Did you ge the baby alright?" 'Yes, isn't Jack back?'

"Not yet." "How soon 'do you expect Mr. Mason?

"Any time." We can't wait. Can you stand

"I tried a minute ago," she said weakly. "I . . . I'll try again." She eased her feet off the cot made an effort to get up but sank

"I'm so shaky.

"I'll have to get help." Ann rashed to the door, peered out. A man's figure splashed past 'Help!" she called.

"High water!" the man shouted as if that answered her and was gone.

She wasted a priceless moment waiting for someone else. When no one passed within distance of her voice she jumped down into the water, pushed against the the swirling current toward street. She made it, was thankful.

A woman stumbling by, crying pitifully and hugging a small child in her arms. A boy with a play wagon full of clothes came next. Not seeing her he almost knocked her down. Then a tall figure detached it-

self from the blackness before her and in the next second she recognized him. "Jerry! Thank heavens."

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-In this town of

ours you see the funniest things. You see funny things like Dolores Moran, in a clinging silver gown designed to reveal her intelligent face and other charms, stepping out of a romantic scene with Jack Benny and hurrying over to the schoolroom for some reading. writing, and arithmetic.

Miss Moran is just 17. When she Ann cried. "They don't seem to works on a movie there is genrealize how much they'll have to erally an admiring gallery of men and boys who think up reasons why duty calls them to that set. This is not. I'm afraid, entirely due to the fact that Miss Moran, ward the next trailer. The water in the days when she was queen of the Butte County (Calif.) fair and such, demonstrated her abil-In half an hour, less, everything ity to write and deliver essays. It may be simply because one look at her, with her blowing blonde hair and her form-fitting A subterranean city with great gowns, makes even the quietest orridors extending miles into a of bystanders utter an awed mountain has been discovered "Wow!"

Or, as Producer Mark Hellinger exclaimed: "She's the new Jean

ny as the "angel least likely to be missed" if sent on a search. They send him down to a tiny, almost forgotten speck in the universe ealled Earth, where things seem to be in a hellish way anyway, to look for recruits. He's the trumpet player in the celestial sym-

Harlow if ever there was one!

Miss Moran, after an appren-

ticeship in "leg art" and studio

drama school, finally got a job of

acting in "Old Acquaintance," dis-

playing her sultry youthful quali-

ties as the self-willed, gay daugh-

ter of Miriam Hopkins. Now she's

playing an earthy cigarette girl in,

of all things, a heaven-and-earth

fantasy called "The Horn flows at Midnight" with Benny and Alexis

Smith. (Maybe it's the "Outward

Bound," "A Guy Named Joe,"
"Canterville Ghost," etc., influ-

ence. The supernatural takes in

And it's an intriguing idea: due

to the angel-power shortage in

heaven, they're looking for new

material, and finally pick on Ben-

even Jack Benny these days.)

"And we'll have an orchestra," says Producer Hellinger, "that will stretch into infinity.

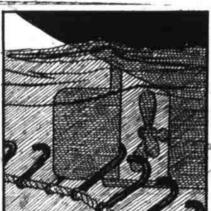
Bigger, Mark, than those orchestras Warner Bros., usually assembles to play the first compositions of its movie composers also always get their symphonies played, right off, in Carnegie

Saw a familiar face on the "Mr. Skeffington" set, working a scene with Bette Davis, Claude Rains, and Bob Shayne. Turned out to be Molly Damont, British girl who left pictures several years ago when she married. "Now my husband's busy with his aircraft job," she says, "and as I haven't, unfortunately, any children, I thought I'd get back to work." She had stepped in on short notice to replace Dorothy Tree, a flu victim. . It may be early to say it, but 'The Song of Bernadette"-regardless of fine contenders like "Tender Comrade," Curie" and others-looks like a cinch for an Oscar, as does Jennifer Jones in the title role.

Women pilots were first employed by the ferrying division of Transport Command, the Air Army Air Forces, in September, 1492.

Glenn Curtiss won a prize in 1908 in the first 'endurance flight' by staying aloft in his "June Bug" for one minute and 43 seconds.

SEE WHAT'S HOLDIN' US, HAP -- A CABLE STRETCHIN ACROSS TH' RIVER WITH A LOTTA IRON-HOOKS





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THE MOUSE IN

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ald step aside now for a Win-The-War slogan. 22. Lose freshness 59. Hawaiian 24. Mountain Only the scratching sound of encils on note paper interrupted 60. Full of: suff 61. Central part 62. American In his voice as he reviewed the 25. Elloquent speakers 28. Before 29. White man things he'd done since his first election. Occasionally he looked 63. Scarlet away from his own notes to take crack at New Deal critics. For 15 minutes he talked on what had

come to be a forbidden subject: Small wonder one reporter, at the end of the story, asked the sident if the whole thing added up to a fourth-term declaration. The question probably was every mind in the room.

It brought a momentary break in the presidential good humor (the President said the question pleayune and had nothing to with what he was talking ut) but the reaction was milder than some of Mr. Roosevelt's eners might have expected.

A few minutes later the reportwere filing out of the White awled into their hurried notes. er some of them recalled day four years ago when an uiry about Mr. Roosevelt's ird term intentions brought the tial reply: the asker of a question ought to don a



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MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, spe-cialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

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ET the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

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YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

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WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer. Empire Southern Service So. or 209 W. 2:h. Phone 839 or 1577-J.

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Complete line of Home Furnishings. GARAGES LET THE BOWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition.

Expert mechanics and equipment, 214% W. Third. Phone 980.

HEALTH CLINICS

MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

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EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632. REAL ESTATE

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ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 656. RADIO REPAIRING

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 656. NORRED RADIO SERVICE—201 East Second St. One day service.

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VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE PARTS AND SERVICE for most makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16.

Announcements

Business Services

WILL haul feed, sand, gravel and rock. Good Chevrolet truck; excellent tires, for sale, Phone 1707, 610 Abram St.

Woman's Column

FUR coats remodeled and altered

Employment

Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Havnes, 5081/4 Scurry. Phone 1724-J

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Colored porter to work one hour day: \$4 per week. Apply at Franklin's Dress Shope

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Beauty operators. Apply at Settles Beauty Shop.

WANTED—Waitresses, Good pay, good working conditions. Park Inn, Phone 9534.

WANTED — Lady to do house work and care for small child for working mother. Good hours, good pay. Phone 974-J.

Employm't Wanted-Male

GARDEN WORK and team work done. See Owen C. Gilbert, half mile north of oil mill.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Gas range, in good condition. Phone 1562-W.

FOR SALE-Gas range. See at

Livestock

Poultry & Supplies

BUY BETTER BRED CHICKS

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 36-piece set Com-munity Silver for \$37.50 electric

aluminum percolator, \$5. Ap-ply 408 Dallas

308 Austin St.

Third St.

For Sale

Automotive'

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR USED CARS
1942 Studebaker Champion Coach
1942 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Ford Coupe
1941 Willys Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Sedan

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1940 Plymouth Tudor
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HERE'S A GROUP OF CLEAN
EASTERN CARS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION AND WITH
GOOD RUBBER

1940 Chevrolet Coupe
1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor
1942 Plymouth Special Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Coach
1941 Ford Four-Door Sedan
1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe
1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Coach
1941 Ford Super DeLuxe
6-cylinder Tudor
1940 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
1938 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe
1938 Plymouth Coupe
1938 Plymouth Coupe
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
Main at Fourth

FOR SALE-1940 Nash Ambassa-

dor 6; exceptionally good tires. urday and Sunday, 595 during week.

FOR SALE - 1939 Ford Tudor, four good tires, 503 E. 16th St. FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet Coach: radio, good rubber. Priced right for quick sale. See W. Gobbel, Gail Route, Big

FOR SALE-1935 Hudson Sedan. good, cheap car. 2306 Run-

LATE MODEL 1939 Dodge; good rubber. Also 1935 Terraplane, good tires, price \$125. John Whitaker, 601 E. Third St.

Used Cars Wanted

WILL pay cash for good, clean, late model car. Call at 1211 Main or phone 1309.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

FOR SALE — Two wheel stock trailer, good tires. Lifeguard tubes. 311 E. Third. Phone

FOR SALE-Trailer house, 21 ft long: four wheels, two beds, built-in fixtures, Also tarpaulin. 200 Young St.

Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses at Clover Grill, Finder please return to Clover Grill. Reward offered. LOST-One-armed Johnny pump. between Lomax and Big Spring. Reward. Continental Oil Co., Big Spring.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now and will be aft-er the war. Let us give you that much needed training Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College 611 Runnels. Phone 1692 Public Notices

HAVE moved my office from 305 Main to 500 Benton. A. L. Sipes, San Angelo Standard-Times. Phone 741.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company

Accountants Auditors 817 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas L. G. Talley
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
210 Lester Fisher Bldg. Big Soring

OR MATTRESS renovation. leave names and telephone num bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 900. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr.

For Sale

OR SALE-Model F 12 Farmall tractor and equipment, rubber-tires, all A-1 condition. Big Spring Tractor C6,

WANT to exchange automobile radio out of 1941 Chrysler for one-wheel trailer. Phone 871-W.

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WOULD like to buy sewing ma-chine. Write Mrs. Lyle Seybold, % Ellis Homes, Big Spring.

For Rent

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments: \$3.50 and up. No drunks or foughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991

Farms & Ranches

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

COUPLE wants furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. Wright at 304, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each week day.

nished. Call 452.

WANTED — Family to work on farm. Can get deferment for right party. W. V. Boyles, 1309 Scurry. Phone 554. Rooms & Board

WANTED: Board and room in nice home for high school girl, five days a week. Call 9019-F3-1. Mrs. W. D. Ander-WANTED — Boy or girl messen-gers must be 15 years of age or older. Apply at Western Union.

Real Estate WANTED: Combination station and parts man. Reasonable hours. Call Justin Holmes, 37. Shroyer Motor Co.

FOR SALE: 640 acre farm and stock farm five miles from Big Spring \$20 per acre, well wa-ter, 200 acres in farm, balance grass. Phone 449. C. E. Read.

140 ACRES, 114 in cultivation; four-room house, well and wind-mill, plenty of water. M. H. Tate, 15 miles northeast of Big Spring, or 7 miles east of Fair-view and two miles north.

Wanted To Buy

1563, Big Spring.

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. FOR SALE — 612 ft. Electrolux refrigerator, like new: \$225.00 cash. See D. A. Heatherington, Forsan, Texas. 1624 or 703.

It 'Ain't' Brooklyn

looks a lot like Brooklyn," Mrs. FOR SALE — 10 head of heavy springer heifers. M. H. Tate, 15 miles northeast Big Spring or 7 miles east of Fairview and two miles north.

Joe Jones remarked to her Philadelphia cab driver, who promptly to Brooklyn, that there is no comparison. parison.

> said later. "I think Brooklyn is a nice place."
> Mrs. Jones should know. She is better known as Betty Smith,

THIS YEAR Choose at Ward's from Bred-Up Stock from the blood lines of the world's best breeders, including 4-star R.O.P. Chicks— ail from U.S. Approved Flocks and Hatcheries. All varieties. Place your order now at Montgomery Ward, 219-221 West Third St. Four Die In Crash

FOR SALL Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radia' or Shop. 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210 men and injured six others.

FOR SALE—3.500 feet of 6-inch line pipe (SE) 2.400 feet 8-inch (PE): 600 feet 10-inch (SE). Phone 702, Coahoma, Texas.

Young, 32, of Goose Creek, died FOR SALE—F 14 Farmall Trac-tor; good rubber and good con-dition. Apply at Crystal Cafe. & Refining company. in an explosion at the Baytown ordnance works of the Humble Oil

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Miscellaneous

For Exchange

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th.

WANT TO BUY 4 cu. ft. electric or gas refrigerator. Call 675. Vernon Smith. Miscellaneous

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 196 W Third

LEAN furnished apartment; pri-

vate entrance, private Bills paid. 901 Lancaster. Bedrooms

ARGE, nicely turnished from, adjoining bath, private entrance, very large clothes closet. Men only 608 Washington Blvd. Phone 930. LARGE.

TWO FARMS for rent; two tractors for sale. See Walter Nichols, mile west of Knott, Texas.

WANT to rent furnished apart-ment or house. References fur-nished. No children or pets.

WANT TO RENT two-room fur-nished apartment. Couple only. Phone 2079-W.

Farms & Ranches

640 ACRES, 580 in cultivation, modern 6-room house, nearly spacern o-room nouse, hearly new, Butane gas and lights, one 4-room house and bath, one 3-room house, one new tractor, Farmall M, and 4-row equipment, one Farmall 20, and 2-row equipment, new binder, and other farm equipment; feed, cotton seed, hogs, chickens and cows.
Will sell farm with or without
equipment. Can give immediate
possession. Call 59 or call at
207 Gollad.

WANT TO BUY five or six-room house in Big Spring. Give price and location. Address P. O. Box

WANT TO BUY three or four-room house to be moved. Call

'Dis' Is Philly, Lady, 0 PHILADELPHIA (AP) 0

"He got real angry," Mrs. Jones

author of the best seller, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,"

Of Heavy Bomber

DALHART, Jan. 17 (4P)-The crash of a heavy bomber yesterday as it neared the Dalhart Army Air Field took the lives of four ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

Dead were 2nd Lieuts. Fred J. Fleishman, Milwaukee, Wis., and Randolph Smith, Andalusia, Ala: Tech Sgt. John W. Armstrong, South Canaan, Penn., and Pfc. Don Fahnestock, Peoria, Ill. Don Fahnestock, Peoria, Ill.

DIES FROM BURNS

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Albert Sunday in a Baytown hospital of burns he received Saturday night

By Lichty Fort Worth Class



"I know it's a long time past Christmas—but right afterward you had so little to exchange it for!"

Hungry 'Lions'

CERRO GORDO, III. (P) — A

The ashes are covering feeding proprietor had to inform the and breeding places of the fish, Lions club, meeting at his res-taurant, that dinner neither would the delegation said yesterday. be cooked nor served because of the help shortage.

Club members were undaunted. They supplied the food cooked it and served it-oyster stew. Volcanic Ash Is

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (A)pot in Michoscan state, is being out.

Hurting Fishing

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ruined by ashes from Paricutin volcano, a committee from the region has reported to Senator

SWAP BULLFIGHTERS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (AP) matadors union in Madrid that Coles, Corpus Christi; and J. T.

Of Pilots Finish

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (P)-Informal graduation ceremonies were held today for 25 Texans and representatives of 36 other states who comprised a Liberator bomber pilot class completing a nineweeks' training course at Fort Worth Army Air Field.

The graduates will either be-come Liberator bomber flight instructors or be sent to tactical schools for final pre-combat train-

The Texans included Maj. Alton P. Donnell, Canyon Lts. George H. Price, Abilene; Thomas Edwin Simpson, Rule; Frank R. Rogers Wichita Falls; William J. Ingle, Corpus Christi; James M. Connor, Austin; Reuben W. Blackburn Port Arthur; Leonard E. Cherry Muldoon; William E. McDaniel San Angelo; D. B. Phillips, Marfa; L. D. Fletcher, Mullin; James O. Dean Plainview Roy S. Cole, Kingsyille; Robert H. Solomon, Valley View; William T. Harris Jr., Tyler; Homer S. Hall, Cumby; and Flight Officers oJhn J. Beyer, Fentress, and Charles R. Branson, Forney.

State Machinists Must Not Neglect Voting Privilege

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (P)-In the closing session of a two-day meeting here, the Texas State Council of Machinists yesterday adopted a resolution denying membership to anyone eligible to vote who does not possess a poll

tax receipt.

Mrs. J. W. Ray of Houston, a MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (49) — productionist in a defense plant, Antonio Algara, manager of the was elected delegate-acting for Mexican Bullring company, an-nounced yesterday that exchange lodges of Texas, and other offiof bullfighters between Mexico cers named included L. T. Mehr and Spain, discontinued in 1936, Houston, president; William Chwill be resumed at once. He said theroe, Corpus Christi, secretary he had received advice from the and N. A. Bailey, Orange; W. J. ishing in Lake Patzcuaro, tourist all differences have been ironed Beverley, " Sherman, vice - presi-

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance: District offices ... \$26.00

County offices ...\$17.50 Precinct offices ..\$10.00 The Herald is authorized to an sounce the following candidates subject to the action of the demo-

cratic primary, July 22, 1944:

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

Sheriff: ANDREW, J. MERRICK Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

LEE PORTER District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

> Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. T. (THAD) HALE

AKIN SIMPSON Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1: WALTER GRICE

GLASS GLENN

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

BUILDING KILLS 12 MADRID, Jan. 17 (49)-Twelve persons were killed and at least 75 injured when an eight-story building under construction in western Madrid collapsed last night.

D. E. BURNS Plymbing & Heating 807 East 3rd Phone 1711 Contracting & Repair Work



Could You Use Some Extra

We make loans others

Phone Your Application PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. 406 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 721



"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

BIG SPRING ABSTRACT

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MEAD'S fine BREAD

DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD. SCORCH! THERE'S PLENTY , J3 OF OTHER CHICKS ... SCORCHY CRASH-LANDS HIS PLANE JUST AS THE C U.S.O. TRANSPORT TAKES H OFF, BEARING KATHY WITH IT ...















HAVE A BOND CHASER

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A) -Some 7,500 Manhastan bartenders Some 7,500 Manhartan hartenders ternoon and tonight; light to lo-will offer patrons a new type cally heavy frost in South portion "chaser" beginning tomorow. Customers, when ordering a drink, can expect to be greeted with: "What if you have with it,

soda, ginger ale-or a war bond?" The bartenders have enrolled as bond salesmen in the Fourth War Loan drive.



-Starring-Mickey Rooney Frank Morgan Many Others



Louisianans Go Eisenhower Visits To Polls Tuesday Recent Trip Home Family While On To Name Gov.

would stand or fall.

One independent

leans old regular democratic

administration endorsement,

ganization which is supporting the

anti-Jones gubernatorial ticket

neaded by Lewis L. Morgan, Cov-

The Jones men, without formal

supporting the candidacy of Jim-

ie H. Davis, songwriter and pub-

lic service commissioner at Screveport. Davis, speaking here

said he was "for good, honest and

largest in the history of the state."

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair

this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperatures near to slightly

below freezing; Tuesday partly cloudy, continued mild. ** EAST TEXAS: Generally fair

little temperature change this af-

tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy

Temperatures

Amarillo 42 BIG SPRING 53

Fort Worth 51

Galveston 57

Sunrise Tuesday at 8 47 a. m.

STORE EMPLOYE INJURED

Sunset tonight at 7 06 p. m.

John Connor, employe of Big

Spring Hardware Co., suffered in-

pital to ascertain the extent of his

injuries which did not appear to

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For

Military Men And

Their Guesta

Open 6 P. M.

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continued mild.

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Chicago

St. Louis

Denver

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 17 P-Taking a few hours off dur-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (47ing his very busy schedule on his An estimated 400,000 voters will recent trip to the United States. express their choice among eight Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower en- Here 'n There candidates tomorrow in the Louis- joyed a brief family reunion in iana democratic gubernatorial primary, with each camp claiming Kansas, it was learned today. victory and each candidate court-

Arriving by airplane at Marng the large independent vote ex- shall Field, Fort Riley, one evening, the general came to Manhat-Political circles looked upon the lan immediately in an Army car ndependent vote as a determinand spent the night at the home ing factor in deciding whether the of his brother, M. S. Eisenhower, our-year-old "reform" governpresident of Kansas State College, of Governor Sam Jones where he met his 82 year-old mother, Mrs. David Eisenhower, who came from her home in Abi- said the blaze apparently resulted James H. Morrison, sixth district lene, Kansas, to see her distin- from an apron being hung too guished son, supreme commander near the kitchen stove. Mr. and of the Allied expeditionary forces Mrs. S. A. Byrd occupied the representative in congress, de-elared from the stump that Tuesday's primary would roll up "a Morrison tide" and "see the end

The general, who was born at of the political machines of Gov-Denison, Tex., and reared in Kanath The Howard County Farmo Buernor Sam Jones and New Oreans' mayor, Robert S. Maestri." Maestri is head of the New Or-

The secret of his visit was well the district courtroom today. ton, because of security reasons. The war department yesterday dis- ance by farmers. closed that General Eisenhower had spent "a few days" in Washington en route from the Meditcy

efficient government at the lowest Mayor Sam Caldwell of Shreve- Three Found Dead ort, independent candidate backed by the Shreveport Times, de- In Stranded Auto clared at his Saturday night rally

here that the independent vote in this election would be "the LEXINGTON, Mass., Jan. 17 (49) The bodies of two brothers and a girl companion were found early Caldwell *made the charge. which Morgan denied emphaticalisolated road off the Concord probably visit here soon. y, that the old regulars had picked Morgan "as a subterfuge, pure and simple, with Earl K. Long as a running mate, in an effort to do indirectly what could not be done

The dead were: James Keefe, 24; directly-install Long as goverhis brother, John, 17, and Ruth royo before leaving for El Paso Morgan termed as "a cowardly falsehood" a tharge that if his ticket is elected he might step aside and allow Long, candidate for like the story of Grace Saunders, 18, of Cambridge, who was taken to a hospital in the story of Grace Saunders, 18, of Cambridge, who was taken to a hospital in the story of Grace Saunders, 18, of Cambridge, who was taken to a hospital in the story of Grace Saunders, 18, of Cambridge, who was taken to a hospital in-a serious for lieutenant governor on his treket and a brother of the late Condition.

Police Chief John W. Rycroft Senator Huey Long, to become governor in his stead. said that autopsies would be performed to determine the cause of

Piccing together the few details the were able to obtain from the gridduring brief periods of coherncy, police expressed the belief that the two couples had sat together in the car and that carbon monoxide, seeping into the ve-Generally fair this afternoon and hicle, rendered all four uncononight; lowest temperatures near scious. The Saunders girl, sitting o slightly below freezing; Tues- beside a slightly open window apday, partly cloudy, continued parently revived periodically, police said.

> Because of the tsetse fly. cat- DENIES ASSERTION tle-raising cannot be carried on in a large part of equatorial

Nearly one million American. servicemen are learning to speak he in one or more foreign languages.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Tin Fish

Japan's most vulnerable life line is her far flung sealanes over which her cargoes must traverse or Japan Pacific and doing such a bang-up

The tin fish that sends the Jap flag to the bottom costs up to \$12,000 each. Figure it out yourself. The more War Bonds you buy the more in fishpour submarine crews will



of TNT again d TNT in every War Bond you buy



Missing-Since Nov. missing—since Nov. 20, 20, 1943. Cpl. Edmond R. Nixon has been missing in action, his father; Joe E. Nixon, Coahoma, has been advised by the war department. Cpl. Nixon enlisted Sept. 7, 1942 as an air corps specialist and was sent to Lubbock, Fort Sill, Okla. and Las Vegas, N. M. before being returned here. In January 1943 he went to Gulf Port, Miss. and earned a diploma in mechanics in June and subsequently was qualified as a propeller specialist at Chanute Field, Ill. After assignment at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., he visited here briefly and was shipped to Oran, Noath Africa on Nov. 7. He was listed as missing in action from the North African theatre.

The chamber of commerce Sunday boasted of one new member each day so far during January. Monday J. H. Greens said the record was still holding good.

Fire Sunday wrought 50 per cent damage to contents and the building at 504 Lancaster. Firemen, who got the call 10 a. m., house:

sas, left the following morning for reau will feature the address of Washington, with his brother ac-companying him. Ludge C. S. Randle of Waxa-hachie at 8 p. m. In a meeting in kept here, as it was in Washing- T. DeVaney, secretary of the county unit, urged wide attend-

Expiration of current loans Monday was resulting in several ranean to the United Kingdom, farmers flocking to the Farm Seand that he had conferred with curity Administration offices to President Roosevelt and General submit applications for 1944. The FSA farm ownership program, about 50 per cent accomplished. is now at a standstill pending regional office reports.

Mrs. Irene O'Brien has received word that her son, S Sgt. Will P. from England where he has been heard. Docketed for that week York Sunday evening and he will

Lieut, Zwinglio W. Fransto, a member of the graduating class of the Big Spring Bombardien school last Saturday was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. H. Arraaron a furlough. He will be station-

Gen. Omar Bradley Succeeds Patton

LONDON, Jan. 17 (P) - Lt Gen. Omar N. Bradley, disclosed today to be the Senior Commander of American ground forces in the United Kingdom - and possibly U. S. ground force commander for the western invasion won wide recognition for his field work in West Tunisia and

Bradley who is 50, succeeded Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. last April as commander of the U. S

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 139 Gerald L. K. Smith, national director of what he calls a "revived America first" movement, denied last night had been in touch with John M. Hamilton, former national republican chairman, in an attempt to head off the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie for the presi-

RED SOX COULDN'T CONNECT

NEW YORK - Cleveland Stadium's fences proved a bit difficult for the Boston Red Sox to clear last season. The Sox were able to hit only four home runs three of them at night. Jim Tabor blows and Leon Culberson hit the hit the daytime homer.

Davis Shapes Up **Terrace Sides**

John Davis is plowing in the ditches on the sides of his terraces and shaping them up so they will be easier to work.

W. B. Owens has plowed to his terraces recently. This maintains the height and width and decreases the possibility of terraces overflowing in case of big rains.

Akin Simpson has some good grass left, and the weeds are beginning to grow. Moderate grazing has paid off for Mr. Simpson moisture absorption also. small areas where the grass has ruary 26. "W" becomes valid Janbeen grazed very close, dry soil was found at 14 inches. Where a good grass cover remained, moisturfe was found as deep as 19 inches.

"Considerable interest is being shown locally in the use of a humus and stalk cover to reduce wind erosion and increase mois-ture absorption," said Dudley Mann, who is assigned to the district staff by the Soil Conserva-Service. The benefits of stabble creer are very noticeshing in the field north of Morgan school belonging to C. A. Walker. The area covered by stubble was much too wet to plow, while a cotion field on an adjoining area was almost dry enough to work. This difference in the amount of mon-ture in the soil may tide the crop over a dry spell next summer.

District Court **Has Slim Docket** For New Term

The 70th district court opens its January term Monday with prospects of a slim slate of business. Only four cases were docketed for grand jury consideration and Judge Cecil Collings set an even smaller number of civil cases for

Harry H. Hurt was selected as oreman of the grand jury Others were Ralph White, B. O. Brown, Lem Dennis, A. K. Turner, St. R. E. Martin, William L. Wilson, C. J. Staples and Robert Stripling. Bailiffs were John Ralston and Jack Drake.

No civil cases were set for the first week but Judge Collings will conduct a habeas corpus hearing in Odessa on Wednesday and a contract suit at Stanton on Thurs-

On Jan, 24 a civil litigation, Matthews versus Chandler, transferred from Stanton, will be tried here and Judge Collings ordered the petit jury called for that week, and for the week of Jan. 31 O'Brien, has arrived in New York when the criminal cases will be serving with the armed forces, are the cases of Weldon Wright, \$85. Sgt. O'Brien wired from New embezzlement, and Joe Gomez, possession of marijuana. New ing porch at 1205 W. 3rd street. criminal cases were set for this cost \$90. week also.

On Feb. 4 the case of J. B. Mc-Cann, et al versus A. F. McDaniels, a damage suit reversed and remanded, will be heard. The case of the First National Bank@versus M. B. Stanton for debt has been set for Feb. 7.

House Adjourns In Memory Of Member

WASHINGTON, Jan, 17 (A) The death of representative William H. Wheat, Illinois republican, postponed for 24 hours House consideration of service men's mustering out pay legislation.

The decision to adjourn out of respect to Wheat, who died yesterday following a heart attack. came as the house rules committee considered procedure un der which the bill will be debated. The committee was expected to decree that any and all amendments may be offered to the mustering-out bill when it reaches the

The bill reported by the house military committee provides for a maximum of \$300 to men and women discharged honorably after 60 days service and \$100 for those with less service. A senatepassed bill calls for a sliding scale of \$200 to \$500, and some congressmen have demanded as much at \$700.

Willing To Help

WASHINGTON, Jna. 17 (A) The American government has advised the Soviet government of there during the entire campaign, its willingness to work for restoration of good relations between must strangle. That is why our submarines are concentrating in the got two of the nocturnal circuit Russia and Poland, Secretary Hulf disclosed today, and is hopeful other. Rookie George Metkovich that such relations may be re-



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MEATS AND FATS: Book 3 'R," "S," "T" and "U" good through Jan. 29. "V" becomes valid January 23 and expires Febuary 30 and is good through February 26.

PROCESSED FODOS: Book 4, green stamps "D," "E" and "F" expire Jan. 20. Stamps "G," "H" and "J" expire February 20.

SHOES: Book 1, stamp No. 18, and Book 3, stamp one with air plane picture, are each valid for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE: (Coupons must be endorsed on front). "A" coupons, gals, each with No. 9 coupon expiring January 21. In B-2 and C-2 books valid on Dec. 1. the coupons nationally have a value of 5 gals. each. Other "B" and "C" coupons, including B-1 and C-1, still outstanding will petain their 2-gal. value. "R" and "T," five gals. each; "D" one and one-half

TIRE, INNER TUBES: Certifi-

cates from local boards required for all new tires, used car and truck tires, all new inner tubes. NO CERTIFICATES are required for passenger car and truck tire recaps, used tractor and implement tires, and used Inner tubes.

Public Records

Marriage License Wallace L. Reid and Miss Joyce Irene Shafer, both of Coahoma.

Warrafity Deeds

W. R. Settles and wife to Lonnle A. Griffith and wife, \$275, lots 9 and 11 in block 6 of Settles Heights addition.

Mrs. Dora Roberts to Clarence White and wife, \$150, lot 10 in block 8 of Cole and Strayhorn ad-

John R. Chaney and wife to H H. Long, \$350, lots 11 and 12 in block 18 of Cole and Strayhorn addition.

Building Permits

F. W. Bugg to add to building. at 1311 Main, cost \$365. Tubercio Nunez to construct small house at 400 NW 3rd, cost

Mrs. Effie Gatliff to add sleep-

ANTI-FASCISTS KILLED

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 17 (AP) The Milan Catholic newspaper Italia, received at the Italian border, reported today that seven anti-fascists had been executed at Savona. Among them were the noted attorney, Renato Wiuller-min, a leader of the Catholic popular party before the dictatorship and secret organizer of the antifascist Christian Democratic party.



Fighter pilot for Uncle Sam is 1st Lieut. Foster L. White, who recently was a member of class 44-A at Aloe Field, Victoria, Texas. He was one of the pilots in the first class to graduate from the ad-vanced pilot school this year.

Colombia Joins Allied Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan.-17 (A) President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia signed the United Nations declaration today, making his nation the 34th to join the lineup against the axis

After the ceremony at the White House President Lopez was the guest of President Roosevelt at an informal luncheon in the latter's study. Also present were TIRE INSPECTION: "A" book holders before March 31, 1944; "B" before Feb. 29; "C" before Feb. 29; and "T" every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

TIRE, INNER TURES: Cartiff.

Livestock FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (A) -Cattle 2,500; calves 1,400; steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.15; one load 1,157 lb. steers at the top figure; load heifers averaging 938 lbs. 13.50; few good beef cows 10.00; good and calves 11.50-13.00; stocker steer caives 8.50-11.50; heifers 11.00 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.00-11.50; stocker cows 9.00 down.

Hogs 2,400; unchanged; top 13.65; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; 170-190 1b. weights 11.50-13.00; medium to good 145-165 lb. hogs 7.50-11.25; stocker pigs 4.00-7.00; packing sows 10.50-11.00:

Sheep 2,200; steady; combon to strictly good fat lambs 10.50-13.50; choice lambs scarce; slaugh-ter ewes 5.00-6.25; feeder lambs 11.50 down; other classes untested.

choice fat slaughter

SOFIA STILL CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-The Hungarian radio said today it had been announced "officially that Sofia continues to be the seat of the Bulgarian government.

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