in touch with buyers, sellers.

Von Rundstedt Hurls Three Divisions Into On Corridor As Patton's Forces Hammer Out Gains

Budapest Annihilation Closing

Germans Refuse Red Ultimatum; Kill Emissaries

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 31 (AP) - The hopelessly outnumbered and surrounded German garrison in Budapest's battle-torn streets had refused a Russian surrender ultimatum, killing two Red army emissaries carrying a white flag, and the annihilation of a group originally estimated at nearly 100,000 men now is in its final stage, Moscow announced last nicht.

The German refusal occurred Friday and Moscow announced that Soviet troops yesterday had smashed into the eastern side of the city for the first time. Soviet dispatches said they had linked up with the western invasion wing on Danube islands in the heart of the burning Hungarian capital.

Moscow also announced that the new Soviet-sponsored Hungarian government sitting at Debrecen had declared war on Germany.

The Germans in Budapest shot one of the Soviet officers advancing with the surrender ultimatum and a white flag, a special Moscow announcement said, and also killed another by shooting him in the back, in what was described as 'premediated murder and violation of the rules of

The statement said the German commander in Budapest would be "called to account to the German people if they squandered more German lives in prolongation of the hopelessly lost Budapest

The strike into Budapest from the east for the first time was announced in the regular Soviet communique, and Soviet dispatches told of the junction of ooth invading wings on the

units trapped in the Danube loop, in 92 miles of Vienna, Austrian

Dates For 4-H Livestock Show Given By Lewter

Dates for the 4-H club boys livestock show, which promises to far exceed even the precious district shows in size, have been announced by Durward Lewter, county agent.

The show proper starts on Feb 28, followed by the sale on March 1. However, the schedule calls for all animals to be in place by 5 p. m. on Feb. 26 and to be arranged for showing the following

day.

There are now on feed 87 calves, 38 pigs and 33 lambs. Lewter was confident that at least 70 calves would qualify for showing, that 35 pigs would make the grade and that all of the lambs would be

ready for judging at that time. Although his boys got a late start on their feeding, the agent believed that many of the animals his throne. would show extensive finish by show dates. One calf already has topped 1.000 pounds, he said.

The show will be held at the judges likely will come from Texas A. & M. College.

Confirmation Of Shakeup Lacking

shakeup in the Allied command is Greece had fallen, said he had reimpending found no indication of solved not to return to the counconfirmation here.

A spokesman recalled Secretary of War Stimson's statement War Stimson's statement Thursday that it was too early to to "take all steps necessary to reattempt to place any individual blame for the German breakthrough in Belgium. The spokesman indicated that is still the department's view.





Yank Convoy Is Jumped By Japs

Associated Press War Editor

A Japanese aerial thrust at a United States convoy off Panay Island, Philippines, Thursday night (Philippine time) cost the attackers eight planes shot down, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today (Sunday).

The headquarters' communique made no mention of losses to the convoy, which was bound for Mindoro Island. Tokyo radio claimed that 20 transports were sunk out of 30 in the convoy.

MacArthur said today Nipponese losses in the Leyte campaign, which started with invasion of the island Oct. 15 and ended Christmas day with the American capture of the port of Palompon on the west coast, hve reached 116,770,

including 601 more enemy

the Japanese 35th army, which airmen had sunk 10 transports and Simultaneously Soviet forces was comprised of four divisions one PT boat from the convoy as it north of the city completed the with elements of two other divis- headed through the Sulu Sea toliquidation of German-Hungarian ions and some naval base units, ward Mindoro, invaded two weeks The victor was the U.S. 6th army Moscow announced, releasing pow- made up of seven divisions of aperful formations for the swelling proximately the enemy's strength. offensive which has swept to with- the communique said. The enemy casualty figure also included estimated losses when 10 Nipponese convoys headed for the island

were destroyed. American planes based in the central Philippines continued the harassing of Japanese airfields on Luzon Island, and the enemy made an ineffective air stab at Yank installations on Mindoro.

Tokyo radio broadcast varying laims concerning results of Nipponese aerial assaults on the U.S. convoy, which it said had reached Mindoro wtih 70 per cent of its ships sunk "by our heroic ac-

The enemy radio Saturday (Sun- for trial after the war.

dead counted in the past 24 day, Japan time) first was content hours by Yank mop-up units. cast of an imperial headquarters The Leyte fighting wiped out communique saying that Japanese he Japanese 35th army, which airmen had sunk 10 transports and airmen had sunk 10 transports and airmen had sunk 10 transports and Disputes ago by Americans.

The communique also said four transports, one cruiser and one destroyer were damaged in the convoy which the enemy originally estimated at 30 transports and around 20 escort warships. Only four Japanese planes were missing from the attacks,

Later, an Italian - language broadcast from Tokyo to Europe said the convoy arrived at Mindoro with only eight or 10 of the transports remaining.

Filipinos who have aided the military operations in the Philippines, in the interests of security, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced. The internees will be handed over to the Philippine government

King George Names **New Greek Regent**

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)-King George II of Greece tonight announced appointment of Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens as regent of his strife-torn country, taking a step lic relations officers said the army generally regarded here as tantamount to relinquishment of

The 54-year-old monarch's road has been rocky for years, and most observers in London's diplomatic quarters believe the Greek people, who are swinging to the left, would vote Howard county warehouse, and against a monarchy in a plebiscite which is expected to be

Appointment of the regent was announced in a royal proclamation issued after a

statement in Athens that the archbishop probably would assume his duties as regent tomorrow.

The proclamation, stating that WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P) — the king had fdeeply considered A press report in London that a the terrible situation" into which try "unless summoned by a free and fair expression of national will" and authorized Damaskinos store order and tranquility."

The king, reported to have opposed the regency, was believed to have been convinced of the necessity of the measure by

Prime Minister Churchill, who had just returned from Athens. Reliable sources said Churchill told the Greek king that a regency would be established by the government in Athens regardiess of his consent.

Establishment of a regency had been unanimously agreed upon by the all-party conference convened by Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden last Tuesday in an effort to restore peace in

Damaskinos, an open opponent of dictatorship who was exiled for two years during the Metaxes

on the job in the nation's war (See KING GEORGE, Pg. 7, Col. 2) plants New Year's day.

British-Based Bombers Strike At Enemy Lines

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)-More than 2.000 British-based American bombers and fighting planes pierced through fog today and pounded German supply lines to the western front for the eighth consecutive day.

Eight bombers and three fighters were reported missing from

these operations. While the German airforce stuck to its base for a third day, more than 1,300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U.S. Eighth Airforce, escorted by approximately 700 Thunderbolts and Mustangs, struck unmolested at railroad bridges on lines leading directly from Berlin and at freight yards at Mannhemi, Kaiserlautern and

reported. It said reconnaissance photographs of yesterday's raid on Frankfurt's railyard showed at least 1,500 freight cars, most of them carrying ammunition and oil, were destroyed and that a bridge, barracks, roundhouses, and industrial targets had been damaged.

Bad weather apparently grounded the 15th U.S. Airforce in Italy forces southeast Asia here said today. today and dispatches from the frontlines on the western front indicated that the weather was not favorable to large-scale operations by fighter-bomber units based on the continent.

New Year's Calm Frontline reports emphasize that the Japanese withdrawal is an orderly one, not a rout. Enemy forces are falling back in good order, but nonetheless, the precision of the retreat does not obscure the

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)-A New Year's holiday calm settled over Montgomery Ward and Company

The army which seized company properties in seven cities Thursday under presidential order consolidated its position by having office facilities installed. The company stood on its refusal to recognize validity of the seizure, apparently awaiting federal court determination of the issues.

The union involved in the labor dispute awaited army action toward carrying out War Labor of of union membership, wage in-Japanese will be interned during crease with back pay and seniority. It was Ward's refusal to comply with these directives that led

to the seizure. Sewell L. Avery, Ward's chairman of the board who declared President Roosevelt's order was without constitutional foundation and could not be obeyed, spent several hours in his office, conferring with top company executives.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, military manager, spent half a day in his office, separated from Avery's only by the office of John Branch, Avery's secretary. Apparently Avery and Gen. Byron didn't meet today. They left about 15 minutes apart around 1 p. m.

Army duty officers remained at their posts after the general and top staff members departed. Pubwould maintain 24-hour control of the facilities, including the holiday

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy today and Monday with little change in temperature WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy except cloudy with occasional rain near the coast and in extreme east portion. Cooler in interior Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and cool.

LABOR TO WORK MONDAY WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P) The leaders of the AFL and CIO today asked organized labor to stay



LEADERS OF YANKS IN BASTOGNE SIEGE - Brig. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe (left) took charge of the trapped 101st airborne division in the Bastogne pocket until the arrival of their commanding officer Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (right), who flew from Washington Christmas eve and made his way through enemy lines to join his troops Dec. 27. General McAulffe gave the "nuts" reply to a German demand Dec. 22 for surrender.

Japs Leave Burma from Berlin were specified. A heavy toll of German supplies already had been taken by Allied air attacks, the Eighth Airforce reported. It said to the said to th

CALCUTTA, Dec. 30 (AP)-The abandonment of important sectors of northern Burma by the Japanese continued today with mounting evidence that the enemy does not plan to make a major stand north of Mandalay.

In the past 48 hours British troops have advanced nine miles east toward the town of Yeu, some 70 miles northwest of Mandalay, and only suicide Japanese rearguards are contesting the drive, dispatches to headquarters of Allied land

The enemy is beginning to destroy the railroad from Yeu south to Monywa which is prime evidence of an intention to enemy fought back with mortars

continue the southward retreat. This railway is the backbone of the enemy's supply line north and west of

of the retreat does not obscure the fact that Japanese military lead-

However, troops moving south in three parallel columns between the Mandalay railroad and Irrawaddy river reported that one fairly large enemy force is offering opposition east Kanbalu. Kanbalu, on the Myltkyina - Mandalay railway about 95 miles from Mandalay. recently was occupied by British 4th corps troops.

An advance of 10 miles has been made by West African units of the ed enemy positions outside the 14th army which crashed through north gate of Hengyang at the Japanese lines on the east bank junction of the Hunan-Kwangsi Board directives for maintenance Arakan. In this region the ene- reports said. Hengyang is 190

> The Chinese high command announced in Chungking today that two villages whose possession by the Japanese had been obstructing the Chinese advance on the at Japanese communication lines border town of Wanting were captured after brisk fighting. They were Toulungchai, 7 1-2 miles dispatch said Maj. Gen. Claire L. northeast of Mengmao, and Tuka, 11 miles northwest of Wanting.

Jeanne Dickerson Continues Improved Jeanne Dickerson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, continues to show improvement at an Abilene hospital, where she was taken shortly after being injured in a fall from a horse Dec. 13. Mrs. Dickerson has written that she may be able to come home soon to convalesce. Miss Dickerson suffered several fractured ribs and possible internal injuries when the horse she was riding stepped on her as she fell in avoiding a companion who had tumbled in front of her mount.

Chinese units in Hunan province soldiers in an attack by mobile columns near Hengyang as Allied warplanes ranged over the whole China theater to carry out successful raids on enemy road, rail and shipping installations, Chinese dispatches said tonight,

About 100 Japanese were killed and five machineguns were seized when Chinese infantrymen stormthe Kalapanzin river in the and Canton-Hankow railroads, the my's position is worsening hourly, miles northeast of the former American air base at Kweilin.

> nounced that U.S. 14th Air Force bombers and fighters had lashed and transportation centers in three countries, and one Chinese Chennault's airmen had crippled ton's far-ranging forces in Moircy enemy river transport along the spelled trouble for the Germans. central China.

An American communique an-

Drunkenness Charge Saturday Is No. 132

One drunkenness charge in police court Saturday morning Aeronautics Board today to show brought the month's total to 132. cause why their mail rates should There were 53 drunkenness not be reduced. cases listed on city court docket, followed by 15 cases of vagrancy. There were 14 traffic violations, 11 VD check ups. In addition there were ten cases of assault, four each of affray, disturbance of the peace, violation of OPA regulations, no driver's license.

Bastogne Supply Route Hit

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 31 (AP)—Three German divisions have been hurled by Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt at both sides of the Bastogne corridor held by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. Third army, a field dispatch reported last night, as American troops hammered heavily all along the shrinking perimeter of the German bulge.

two of Von Rundstedt's divisions from the west and by a third from the east while in Bastogne itself U.S. artillerymen poured withering shellfire into the 16-mile-wide escape gap of the Germans' hour-glass front and blasted areas where the Germans have been gathering for new thrusts. as Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's hard-driving forces broadenas Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's hard-driving forces broaden-

The hard-won corridor supplying Bastogne was hit by

ed their front along the south of the German bulge to nearly 50 miles, struck west of Bastogne, sheared supply roads Japanese People and threatened to cut off enemy armor thrust to within 23 miles of Sedan at Ibra-**Hear Warning Of**

American counterblows had rewon nearly one-third of the territory overrun in the Germans' surprise counteroffensive, badly narrowing the maneuvering ground for Von Rundstedt's three armies.

Previously, supreme headquarters had reported under the 36-hour security blackout that by yesterday morning one Third army force drove into Moircy, 11 miles west of Bastogne and but four and a half miles southeast of St. Hubert, where another American garrison has been making a small-scale Bastognelike stand and holding off far larger forces.

Von Rundstedt's westernmost positions were being assailed by on Dec. 26 of Office of War In-Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' resurgent First army, which fought in the streets of Rochefort, 24 marily in the Pacific area to inmiles, northwest of Bastogne, and tensify plastered the German lines with

As the battle rose in fury the and artillery, bent on holding the

(Brussels radio, often optimistic. said Rochefort had fallen and a feated," Nimitz said. violent tank battle raged near the This was without official confirmation.)

Patton's forces had been ripping apart the German positions on both sides of the Bastogne corridor, and Von Rundstedt threw in reinforcements in a strong bid to stop advances in

this salient. have killed scores of Japanese plied by the American artillery and planes are being built in quancommanding his east-west routes tities. of supply or retreat.

on the north flank and Longchamps dustrial limitations." -three miles north of Bastognethere are but two good highways. There are two railroads but the Germans never succeeded

clearing them. Associated Press Correspondent William F. Boni reported that American batteries commanded all but about a mile of the sector between Manhay and Longehamps.

The weather today favored the enemy, but limited forces of fighters and fighter-bombers struck communications and supply concentrations and heavy bombers from Britain hammered at the same sort of targets. Boni was able to report that the

northern front was relatively quiet today. The sudden appearance of Pat-

the southwest. AIR LINES GET DIRECTIVES WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (4P) -Four of the nation's principal airlines were ordered by the Civil

ASKS SENATE STAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 CF9-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) proposed today that the senate formally proclaim its own peace aims, "in the absence of the president's taking a stand."

Admiral Nimitz By MORRIE LANDSBERG

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 30 (P)-Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, inauguráting a new phase of psychological warfare against Japan, told the people of that country by radio today the United States Navy was "deter-

mined to carry the fighting to the very vitals of Nippon." Nimitz' transcribed statement was made in the opening broadcast formation's new short wave station tensify psychological activity against the Japanese. It was

beamed directly to Japan. "As the blockade of Japan tightens, as the bombing of Japan is stepped up, as United States productive capacity is enlarged—it is

inevitable that Japan will be de-The fleet admiral listed the great gains made by the Allies across the Pacific in the last year, enumerated the islands captured, neutralized or isolated and told of United States task force attacks throughout the

Japanese empire. Even with the U. S. fleet already Necessity for action was multi- said, still larger and faster ships

"Japan," he added, "cannot hope In the 16 miles between Manhay to match these with its present in-

Enemy Spies And Saboteurs Said Trapped In Paris

PARIS, Dec. 30 UP -A considerable number of enemy spies and saboteurs, some in American uniforms, have been trapped within and around Paris by American military authorities and French police, it was disclosed tonight.

The extensive spy hunt began

recently when it was learned that Germans were attempting to infiltrate the Allied lines in Allied Yangtze river, main supply line to who had captured Libramont and uniforms and with Allied vehicles dug in there against attacks from on orders to kill high-ranking officers and sabotage communications. One German wearing an American officer's uniform was recognized by the FFI and arrested in a night club, Stars and Stripes re-

ported, while two others were found in a house where a French girl had given them refuge. Edouard Pisani, prefect of police, said several of the Germa had been hiding out in Paris since the liberation and had timed their emergence to coincide with the

Reviewing The

Big Spring

This had to happen. Just prior to the Christmas holidays, one businessman inquired if stores would be closed on Monday (Dec. 25). Some have been fretting about Monday (New Year's day). One of the blessings of 1945 will be that most business holidays fall during the week. July 4 comes on Wednesday and Christmas on Tuesday. Two possibilities exist for closi-

Monday—and five Thursdays in (See THE WEEK, Pg. 7, Col. @

Allied Shakeup Reported

ports that a shake-up of the Allied command on the western front was imminent were displayed prominently today by the London afternoon press.

One military commentator declared that an official statement covering some aspects of the regrouping of the Allied commands and armies was expected shortly.

The London Evening News declared flatly that "important man counteroffensive, changes in the organization of the Allied suprame command on the western front are imminent."

ed, "the big re-group is on," and quoted a Reuters military correspondent as saying, "the second phase of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's offensive has reached the poker stage." The London Press also carried

reports from Washington that an American major general had been recalled from France and demoted, but not because of the Ger

Despite the set-back suffered by the Allies in Belgium, there appeared to be no disposition here!

The Evening Standard report- | to question the ability of General Eisenhower to control the situation. The supreme Allied commander retains the prestige he won in North Africa, Italy and the smashing success of the Normandy invasion G. Ward Price, Sunday Dis-

patch war correspondent, just returned from the western front, declared that the setback "should bring about changes which, before it occurred, were already known to be necessary by those on the inside of Allied strategy."

Sixty - Two Stars In One Show Is Feature At

wood Canteen opened its doors to ran, Eleanor Parker, Joyce Rey- Craig Stevens, and Donald Woods servicemen in every branch of nolds, Alexis Smith and Barbara the Allied Armles. The happiness it has brought our boys, the lonely hours it has helped erase, the Eddie Cantor and Nora Martin, laughter it has provoked from dried-up hearts, is as immeasurable as sand along the shore.

"Hollywood Canteen," transposed into a motion picture opens at the Ritz Theatre today. To say that Warner Bros. have transplanted every timber, every heartbeat -yes, every star of the fabulous Canteen - to the screen is merely doing the film justice. For "Hollywod Canteen" is more than just two hours of sterling entertainment. It is also a salute to men on the far flung battle fields who, by their valor, have endeared themselves to all of us forever.

"Hollywood Canteen" is the laughing, dancing, singing story of two New Guinea veterans. Slim (Bob Hutton) and Sgt. Nolan (Dane Clark), and the loves they find (Joan Leslie and Janis Paige) in make - believe "Hollywood." Throughout the story is woven the warmth and charm of the Canteen, spiced with the delightful per formances of the fil v stars and entertainers

Here are the screen's top stars not playing roles, merely reliving performances given so many times before, for so many boys. John Garfield and Bette Davis preside on the welcoming commitwhile Joan Crawford, Faye Emerson, Andrea King, Ida Lu-



A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M.

Lobby Crawford Hotel

In October of 1942, the Holly-pino, Irene Manning, Dolores Mo-1 ("Cuddles") Sakall, Zachary Scott. rib-tickling antics of Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Joe E. Brown,

For those whose taste runs to mu-Stanwyck serve as hostesses. There | sic and song. "Hollywood Canteen" are Jack Carson and Jane Wyman, provides Jimmy Dorsey and his Band, Carmen Cavallaro and his and the Andrews Sisters, exciting Orchestra, singing Kitty Carlisle as song and dance teams, and the and Dennis Morgan, violinist Joseph Szigeti, and his rival, violinist Jack Benny, the Golden Gate Helmut Dantine, Victor Francen, Quartet, the Sons of the Pioneers, Alan Hale, Paul Henreid, William and cowboy Roy Rogers, complete John Ridgely, S. Z. with Trigger.

LUM AND ABNER

visit, and imagine an oil boom is

imminent in Pine Ridge. The re-

against each other, and the boys

are able of return in triumph to

Pine Ridge, in time to save the

The high note of comedy reaches

its peak when Lum and Abner get

In support of the stars are such

situation.

Lum And Abner Appear At Lyric In New Comedy "Goin' To Town"

Those two favorites of screen and radio. Lum and Abner, en hance their reputation in their latest comedy for RKO Radio release, "Goin' to Town."They are seen taking their village blunders far afield from Pine Ridge, Ark. with surprising results at the Lyric today and Monday,

The fun begins when a big Chi-cago oil man is stranded in Pine Ridge while his car is being repaired. A great practical joker, he thinks he'll amuse himself by playing a hoax on the local residents and, with the aid of a "doodlebug," pretends to discover oil in the ground around Lum and Abner's Jot 'Em Down store. He offers the old fellows 620,000 for their property, but doesn't enjoy any laugh at their expense, because Lum turns down the enticing offer, much to Abner's dis-

entangled with a bevy of chorus Lum then persuades his friends girls in a Chicago night spot, and and neighbors in Pine Ridge to execute weird and wonderful mortgage their properties to raise dances with them. cash to drill a well. Of course when the well is drilled, there's not a trace of oil, and everybody

is ruined. The two Arkansaw Hootle Owls. as they call themselves, then set off for Chicago to find the big oil man, but he's out of town. However, other oil men get an inkling of the nature of Lum and Abner's

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> THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

ordinarily lavish form.

Sun. - Mon. - "Hollywood Can-

Tues. - Wed. - "Hairy Ape," with William Bendix, Susan Hayward. Thus. - Fri. - Sat. — "Rainbow

Eddie Bracken. LYRIC Mon. - "Goin' to Town," with Lum & Abner.

with Nelson Eddy, Susanna Fos-

Fri. - Sat. - The Big Show" with Gene Autry.

QUEEN

Sun. - Mon. - "Dead End," with Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea. Tues. - Wed. — "Maisie Goes To Reno," with Ann Southern, John

Thurs. - "Corvette K-225," with Randolph Scott, James Brown. Fri. - Sat. — "San Fernando Valley," with Roy Rogers, Dale

STATE

Sun. - Mon. - On the stage IN Charged With Rape PERSON-"Cousin Herald Goodman and his saddle Mountain slayer" James Fenimore Coopers' ry Parks.

Honeymoon" with Ginger Rogers jail in lieu of bond. and Cary Grant.

Sat. - "Arizona Trail," with Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight and Johnny



sult is that they begin bidding With Charges And Convictions Unmade

ly has not come to trial.

Arnold of San Angelo.

Pvt. Sylvester Davis, 25-year-old

These stories were among the

SEAMSTRESS __ To com-

bat the children's underwear shortage, Pameia Randell, fea-

tured in a Broadway musical, fashions a suit for her son, Rich-

THRILLER EVER

also "Alibi Baby"

By DOROTHEA LYLE

Fourteen months after the Peoria, Ill., negro, was convicted bloody deaths in their Littlefield by a general court martial at San home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt Angelo Army Air Field in the the solution of their slayings is early June slaying of Peggy Lou still unwritten.

Developments since their slashed bodies were found Oct. 26, headliners. There were similar competent players as Barbara 1943, maintained interest in the ones of lesser degree in many Hale, Florence Lake, Dick Elliott, story above others of its type this Texas cities and communities. year.

was arrested at Galveston the day Leslie Goodwins from an original Jan. 8 he goes to trial for a secscreenplay by Charles E. Roberts ond time, charged in the death of Dr. Hunt.

which is presented in more than court at Lamesa next month.

> bery end the year surrounded by mystery. All occurred in 1944.

made. On April 17 the blood-stained body of Mrs. Dolly Garret Richardson was discovered in her home in a fashionable Houston residen-

with Lum & Abner.

Tues. - Wed. — "Janie" with
Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton.

Thurs. — "Phantom of Opera"

to a teller's cage at the Fort North
Continental Bank June 22 and
threatened the employe with a
bottle which the bandit said con-

Three negro soldiers figured in

Round-Up" Also playing a gala tice of Peace Walter Grice Saturprevue Sunday Mid-night Dec. day for Melvin Owens, negro, who

FOR HERALD PHONE



GREEKS 'DOWN UNDER' - Greek fighting men march through the streets of Sydney, N. S. W., to the cenotaph to lay a wreath in celebration of Greek national day.

Three Slayings In Texas End Year

Associated Press Staff

A paroled convict, Jim Thomas,

after the bodies were found. Next Thomas was convicted on the charge Aug. 30 at Plainview and

given the death penalty. He was granted a new trial Sept. 22, and his case was set for 106th district Two other unsolved Texas slavings and a Fort Worth bank rob-

An ex-champion rodeo trick riding star, Louis Tindall, died Nov. 26, twelve days after he was shot from ambush at his Fort Worth home. No arrests have been

Island," with Dorothy Lamour, tial district. Several suspects were arrested but no charges filed.

Search continues for the "nitroglycerin bandit" who slipped up to a teller's cage at the Fort Worth tained mitroglycerin. He escaped with \$6,000.

QUEEN

landons a suit for her son, Rich-ard. 4, out of an extra pair of bloomers from the wardrobe. Underwear Institute reports there is still "no relief in sight." rape cases. Two negro soldiers, Pvt. Joseph W. Oglesby of Philadeiphia and Pvt. Cyril Adderly of Miami, Fla., were charged by a civilian grand jury with criminally attacking two Pecos white girls Nov. 9. Oglesby, tried on one indictment, was convicted and given death. Adder-Bond Set For Negro BABY-FACE KILLER Bond of \$4,000 was set by Jus-IS MY NAME. 31st. Also the feature picture was charged with rape of a 13-for Sunday - Monday - "Deer-year-old negro girl. The girl, in a statement to offi-AND I LIKE IT! story with Jean Parker and Lar- cers, said the alleged offense was committed under threats. Owens Tues. - Wed. - "Once Upon A remained in the Howard county Clyde Allen, negro charged with Thurs. - "One Dangerous Night," assault upon John Pyrom, also was with Warren William, Eric Blore, in jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond set by Grice. The complaint, signed Fri. — "Gentle Gangster" with by N. L. Blain, city policeman, Barton MacLane and Molly La-charged that Allen had taken the 'sum of \$140" from John Pyrom. Men once were offered grants Bond and his Red River Valley of land as an inducement to join Boys. THRILLER FROM THE SCREEN

Congress Must Progress Slowly And Carefully On Training Plan

last in a series of four stories the proposed compulsory

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P) -Congress will have to work carefully on the details of any compulsory, peacetime military trainng plan.

That law, if it comes, will affect the country's future safety, the lives of perhaps one million young men yearly, and therefore, direct-Just assuming such a law is

amous Saddle Mountain Roundup,

Stage Show, will appear in person

at the State Theatre Sunday and

Monday from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Cousin Herald Goodman's Sad-

dle Mountain Roundup, since 1939

has been known throughout the

nation at the Southwest's Great-

est Barn Dance Show. This new

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sented to audiences in the South-

each day.

west.

Army and navy leaders say at least one year, although it has for each man. Here's one method been pointed out that some men that has been suggested: now fighting creditably overseas

have had less. 2. At what age should a young man have to start his training? At a specified age - say 18-or some time within an age bracket,

say between 17 and 22. The age

bracket would work this way: A young man, ending high school at 17, wants 4 years more navy or airforce? of uninterrupted schooling. So he y or indirectly, the lives of all of finishes college at 21 and then starts training.

3. Any refresher courses, after pased, here are points to be con- the compulsory training period, to keep men physically and militari-

Cousin Herald Goodman's Stage

Show At State All Today-Monday

Cousin Herald Goodman and his tertained and happy throughout

it's performance.

1. How long should the training ly alert?

This probably would be neces-

Other stars of radio and stage

will be featured in Cousin Herald

Goodman's 1945 edition of the

Saddle Mountain Roundup. Be

sure to see the Southwest's great-

est barn dance show when it ap-

Compel each man to spend a number of weeks each summer or every other summer - In a military refresher course at an army camp until he reaches a

specified age. Here are some other questions which will have to be settled: Will a trainee be able to choose where he wants to serve: in army,

Besides pay to the trainee, how much allowance should be given to his dependents; a lot of boys at 18 will have dependents.

In the seventh century, the city of Alexandria is said to have had 4,000 palaces.

DANCING PALM ROOM

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8 to 12 We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

pears at the State Theatre today.

Radio audiences throughout the entire country instantly recognize Cousin Herald Goodman as one of the famous Vagabonds, Herald, Dean and Curt of the WSM Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. Cousin Herald is an outstanding comedy star of many nationally known Barn Dance shows and the writer of the most loved American folk song, "When It's Lamp Lightin" Time In The Valley."

In 1939 Cousin Herald Goodman originated the first Saddle Mountain Roundup, Radio - Stage Show, on KVOO, Oklahoma's most powerful radio station. In 1941 the Movies called Cousin Herald Goodman to Hollywood where the Saddle Mountain Roundup was produced by Monogram Pictures Inc., for the screen.

You've heard Cousin Herald on the air, you've seen him in the movies and now you can see him n person when the Saddle Mountain Roundup Stage Show appears in person on the stage at the State Theatre here. Along with his famous troupe of radio personalities Cousin Herald will present the following:

Such famous radio personalities as Texas' own "Uncle Gus Foster the most outstanding of all the cowboy. Barn Dance announcers and Masters of Ceremonies. His friendly voice and easy, homespun manner have won him millions of friends throughout the Southwest from his many radio programs over Dallas' powerful 50,000 watt Columbia station KRLD.

In this great radio stage-show there's comedy, music, fun, song and hilarious barn dance entertainment galore. Uncle Gus Fos-ter keeps Cousin Herald in line and has the entire show moving at a fast pace which keeps you en

TODAY & MON.

Sure I've got ice in

my veins, lead in my

heart . . . and steel in

my trigger finger...

but you helped me

get that way!



SONS OF THE PLOMETS TOOM FENCE ME BY AL "GETTIN COEMS FOR MY COMPREY MOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" I'M "SWEET DREAMS, SWEETHEAST

Plus "Metro News" and "Donald's Off Dav"



GOLDEN GATE QUARTET

ROSARIO & ANTONIO



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

Active Wildcatting Year Rounded Out In Howard

To completions were recorded, tion, although shut down tempor-, from the south and 330 feet from in this immediate area during the arily at 4,169 to repair boilers. past week as 1944 closed out one of the most activities in wildcatting and leasing in this territory since discovery of oil in commercias quantities here in 1926.

Completed were the Continental No. 8-E Clay, section 138-29, W. & N. W. survey, for 302 barrels on a 24-hour pumping test from 2.480 feet - top of pay, to bottom at 2,527 feet; and Stanolind No. 2-A Cora Lee Echols, East Howard test, which pumped 383 barrels of 29 gravity oil in 24 hours from 2,440-2,625 feet after treatment with 7,000 gallons of acid.

Notable developments of year included discovery of the small Morita pool in western Howard county in extensive drilling by Northern Ordnance Oil Co.; development by Cosden and Ray Oil of the Read pool in extreme eastern Howard county; failure to get additional production in the small Vincent pool in northeastern Howard; drilling by Continental of the first Ordovician test in the Howard-Glasscock area and of a second deep test near the John I. Moore, et al No. 1 McDowell in northern Glasscock county by Phillips. The latter tests are still underway.

Shallow production was extended northwestward in the East Howard area and there were wildcat failures near Coahoma, in southwestern Mitchell (Ordivician explorations by Magnolia and llumble), in northwest Mitchell and southern Borden county. Northern Ordnance temporarily abandoned wildcats near Knott and in south-central Borden county, Roy Albaugh had north central Howard failure, and Skelly had a dry hole in northern Howard county. Air trouble plagued wildcats near Vealmoor.

Although the year was not erowned with notable strikes, oilmen still pinned considerable hope on the two deep tests underway in this area. A producer by either of these would be a major develop-

Another interesting wildcat, the Moore No. 1 Cosden, section 38-32-in, T & P, adjacent to the Cosden refinery, was still in opera- 8:00

Llly Oil No. 1 B. F. McKin-

ney, in section 42-30-in, T & P, in the Coahoma area, reportedly ly had a hole full of sulphur water at 2,980 feet and was preparing to plug and abandon.

Cosden No. 4-B Read, section 8-30-in, T & P, was underream-Warren Petroleum No. 1 Chester 4,015 feet in lime. L. Jones, in section 9-26, H & TC. Northwestern Mitchell county, was below 4,460 feet.

tion, in section 1-33-29, W & NW, one for its Clay E-9, 1,750 feet deepening.

the east lines of sections 138-29, W & NW, and another its Settles 160 5-S, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 160-29, W & NW.

ing 10-inch string at 1,600 feet. Glasscock wildcat, was reported at

tion 41-42-4n, T & P, southwestern Borden county wildcat, was shut Continental No. 1-D - Settles, down for orders at 7,510 feet, 10 Howard - Glasscock deep explora- feet below contract depth. While running favorably on structure, it was at 7,705 feet in lime. Contin- has had no shows of oil and no ental staked two new locations, decision has been reached on

8:30 Concert Music.

Sign On.

News.

News.

Jimmy Fiddler.

Musical Clock.

Bandwagon.

Bob Wills.

Martin Agronsky,

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Aunt Jemima.

Cliff: Edwards.

Gil Martin.

Song By Bing Crosby.

Breakfast At Sardi's.

Lannie & Ginger.

Musical Interlude.

Between The Lines.

Monday Afternoon

Homer Rodeheaver.

Luncheon Dance Varieties.

International News Events

Inter American Series,

East - West Football.

Monday Evening

Terry & The Pirates.

Sugar Bowl Game.

Glamor Manor.

Amos R. Wood.

Ranch Time.

Cedric Foster.

News.

News.

Tom Mix.

Blind Date.

Let's Dance.

Vinson Approves

Wage Increases

Henry J. Taylor.

Life.

News.

pay adjustment.

Sign Off.

Trails To Glory.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Dance Orchestra.

Gabriel Heatter.

Music For Worship.

Musical Autographs.

Stabilization Director Vinson to-

night approved WLB-recommend-

His decision was based, an an-

ances from the Office of Price

boosts will not result from the

Administration that steel price

Bulldog Drummond.

Sizing Up The News.

Sunny Skylar Serenade.

Real Stories, From Real

Serenade In Swing Time.

Wake Up America.

Columbus Boys Choir,

Old Fashioned Revival.

Monday Morning

8:45

9:30

10:00

6:30

7:00

7:15

8:00

8:05

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12:45

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5:00

5:15

PROGRAM RADIO

News, Summary, 7:05 Wood Shedders. 7:30 Morning Melodies.

Correspondents World. White Rabbit Line, 9:00 Radio Bible Class,

9:30 A Little Music. Song By Bing Crosby. AAF Symphonic Flight, 10:30 News. 10:45 Melody Lane.

First Presbyterian Church 11:00 Sunday Afternoon Stanley Dixon. 12:15 George Hicks.

Sammy Kaye Serenade, Leland Stowe News Extra 1:00 Chaplain Jim. 1:30 Homer Rodeheaver. Gems of Melody.

Charlotte Greenwood 2:30 Miss Hattie. 3:00 Darts for Dough. Set To Music. Let's Face The Issue.

4:30

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Question Please.

7:00 Afternoon Concert. Washington Inside Out. 7:15 Trinity Baptist Church. Gabriel Heatter. 7:45

Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, deep test in northern Glasscock county, section 31-34-2s, T & P. was below 6,011 feet in lime. Richfield No. 1 Blalock, northwestern

Texas Co. No. 1 Johnson, sec-

MANHATTAN SNOW SCENE-Snow mantles Central Park, New York, but ducks still swim in the pond almost in the shadow of skyscrapers along the park's southern boundary. Agriculture Faces Contradiction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P) - another abundant harvest. Agriculture moves into the new year facing somewhat contradictory tasks of maintaining food production at high levels for war market that may be unable to absorb such production.

This basic conflict may result in resounding debates and legislative battles in congress.

With an early victory in Europe not yet in sight, the government, willing to risk surpluses over shortages, has appealed to farmers to keep production at the record 1944 level - a level which was a third larger than Pre-war years Yet a collapse of Germany

early in the year and a subsequent sharp drop in military require-

Directors of the Howard Coun-

minute preparations for servicing

beginning Tuesday.

congestion.

income tax returns for members,

Provisions have been made by

the bureau for completing re-

turns for members free of charge.

pear at the county agent's office

parley was the matter of conduct-

ing a membership campaign. Currently there are 350 members in

the county and usually the mem-

bership shows an increase dur-

ing the tax filing period.

Europe.

the year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (49)— Farm Bureau Heads

nouncement by the Office of Eco-nomic Stabilization said, on assur-ning at the Settles to make last

night approved WLB-recommended wage increases for CIO Steel Meet At Settles

the war food administration has few other items go around. promised farmers that their reand of planning for a peace-time turns will be supported at levels equivalent to those in effect in 1944, providing, of course, congress appropriates s u f f i -cient money. The WFA says it may need as much as \$2,000,000,-000 to carry out its promise.

There is little danger of the government's having to meet such a promise, except for possibly one or two items, as long as the war in Europe continues. Military, of machinery, fertilizer and other

lend-lease and civilian demands would be sufficiently strong to hold farm prices at levels satisfactory to most farmers. In fact under continued wartime condiments could easily pose serious tions, it would be necessary to

theless been producing nearly 35 Germany's End Holds Key To Meat per cent more than in years when it had abundant labor and better machinery. Situation For American Tables This achievement raises the question: how much can agriculture produce when the war ends,

supplies for 128 million American Per capita consumption in 1944 civilians next year will be gov- was 143 pounds. erned by the date of victory in Despite the prospects for secure Analyzing the prospects for institute declared that more beef 1945 on the basis of government will be available next year when estimates, the American Meat In- civilians are expected to get 60

CHICAGO. Dec. 30 (A)-Meat meat will be limited to 122 pounds.

pounds compared with 51 pounds stitute today predicted 132 pounds in 1944. of meat will be available per ci-The greatest reduction will be vilian if the Germans quit early in in amounts of pork available. The civilian supply probably will be 56 If the European war is continued through most of 1945, ci- pounds per person compared with 74 pounds this year.

vilian per capita consumption of Per capita consumption of veal ket would take, with the exception will average about 11 pounds, one of a few crops, the full producthis year and there'll be about two-thirds of full employment at good wages in a pound less lamb available.

the cities. They argue that farm-About 22,750,000,000 pounds of ers should lend their support to meat will be produced next year, measures which would assure full two billion pounds less than the 1944 output, the institute declared.

Lewter, Boyles To Be At District Meeting

County Agent Durward Lewter and County Home Demonstration Agent Rheba Merle Boyles will attend the district No. 6 extension Notices have been mailed to report service meeting in San Angelo on on certain days through Jan. 9 Jan. 17 At the meeting plans for and members were asked to apthe year will be outlined by state leaders, including Dr. Ide P. on the designated day to avoid Trotter, director of extension service, who will be making his Also discussed at the Friday first appearance in the district as head of the service.

> Motor trucks for the Army are built to climb 65 per cent grades slopes so steep that men cannot climb them on foot.

industrial employment.

In order to protect itself as

much as possible from surplus problems, the WFA will stand

ready to make possible reduc-

tions in 1945 production goals

should Germany collapse before

spring planting time and mili-

The New Year is expected to be

marked by sharp debates in and

out of government over post-war

American agriculture has a pro-

Stripped of much of its ablest

agriculture is able again to take

advantage of latest developments

Some farm leaders say peace-

time production possibilities are

far in exces of the domestic re-

quirements and the quantities

which might be sold abroad.

These leaders say agriculture

must return to rigid production

controls or suffer a collapse in

prices such as occurred after

other hand, that the domestic mar-

ion of agriculture if there wer

Some others contend, on the

had been imagined.

in mechanization?

World War L.

tary requirements be pared.

Top Tunes That Are Available

20-1611—"One Meat Ball"
"Robin Hood"
Tony Pastor
11230—"Tonight We Love"
"Carmen Carmela"
Freddy Martin
36546—"The Very Thought Of
You"
"Goodnight Sweeth

"Goodnight Sweetheart" Ray Noble _"Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Rai" 20-1603-

'Let Me Love You Tonight" Charlie Spivak 3675—"The Moment I Laid Eyes On You."
"Lordy" Cab Calloway
36757—"There Goes That Song

Again"
"I'm Gonna See My Baby"
Kay Kyser
36205—"Sing, Sing, Sing"
"Sing, Sing, Sing"
Benny Goodman & Orch. 11-8110-"All The Things You

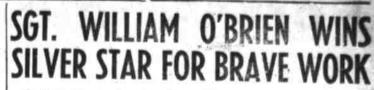
Are"
"The Song Is You"
John Charles Thomas
—"Opus No. 1"
"I Dream Of You" Tommy Dorsey

Popular Albums

P-134-"Bunny Berigan's Memorial Album"
C-144—"Boogle Woogle"
C-28—"Symphosium of Swing"
C-45—"John Kirby and His Orchestra D-47—"Songs of Old New York" by Zora Layman and Frank Luther

> THE RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

"Blood and Sand"
Vicente Gomez Quintet



been awarded the Silver Star for battalion in the US army,

He is Sgt. William P. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Irene O'Biren, assign-

Monday Scheduled As Regular Day In Weaver's Offices

Monday will be another day at the county agricultural conservation office, but M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant, said that prospects were for a light day.

The office currently is processing conservation payment applications and is about abreast of those which have been signed. Weaver estimated 500 had been processed, or about two-thirds of the total anticipated.

Even though practices were carried out in 1944, they must be listed for payment in 1945 unless they are reported before the end of 1944. In some instances farmers and ranchers have effected terracing or tanking practices but have not had them measured. Now they will have to report them for payment under the 1945 program. details of which have not yet been announced.

Weaver said that the AAA office had three applications on file for price and marketing problems for maintain rather rigid controls on mile loans and that on one apcivilian consumption to make sup- plication the 30-day interim had Fully aware of this possibility, plies of meats, butter, sugar and a passed and tests would be made this week. No loans can be made on grain until after it has been stored for 30 days to insure it spoilage or spontaneous combustion.

Ollie McDaniel Is Reported Wounded

T. Sgt. Ollie Claude McDaniel plans for agriculture. The war, if was wounded in action in France nothing else, has shown that on Dec. 11, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, were induction potential far greater than formed Saturday

No further details were available. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel had heard from him last on Dec. 3 labor and confronted by shortages not long after he had landed in materials, agriculture has never-France.

Sgt. McDaniel will have been in the service two years in February and is in the 364th infantry as a machine gunner. He trained at Camp McCain and Ft. Jackson, S. C. before being shipped to England in October. He went to labor returns to the farms and France late in October, according to letters received by his parents.

Sgt. O'Brien was decorated for his herioc action in the allied ansault on the coast of France on June 6, during the Normandy in-

vasion. An operations sergeant with his battalion commander's party, he landed about one hour after the initial assault wave on the coast and disembarked under heavy artillery fire. Together with a companion, he worked his way through about 100 yards of beach obstacles while carrying a 50-pound radio and two five pound radios as well

as personal equipment, Upon reaching their position, Sgt. O'Brien and his companion established radio communication with the battalion forward observer, who was with the infantry assault companies and with the emainder of his battallon off

For the next 10 hours he and his companion moved along the beach to keep the battalion commander in constant communication despite the effect that they were exposed to enemy small arms and artillery fire that caused severe casualties in the immediate vicinity. All the time, Sgt. O'Brien and companion disregarded their personal safety to deliver messages and keep their equipment moving.

Sgt. O'Brien is one of five sons Mrs. O'Brien has in service and he entered from Big Spring. His father, T. A. O'Brien resides here.

Bureau Of Mines Says Crude Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 GP -The bureau of mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 225,575,000 barrels on Dec. 23, a net increase of 500,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 635,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 135,000.

Daily average production was 1,729,000 barrels, an increase of 33,000. Runs to stills averaged 4,682,000, an increase of 145,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels) included: Arkansas 2,894, inc. 20; north-

ern Louisiana 3,397, dec. 14: Gulf Coast Louisiana 10,285, inc. 175; New Mexico 6,707, inc. 204; Oklahoma 30,177, inc. 455; East Texas 17,504, inc. 287; West Texas 31,-424, des. 383; Gulf Texas 31,172. inc. 181; other Texas 29,210, inc. 103

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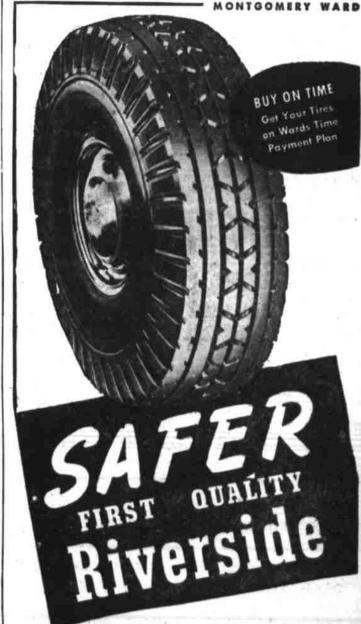
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FDR'S LIFE ON WAX -Edgar Nixon (right), director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt library at Hyde Park, N. Y., accepts from A. I. Parker a recorded dramatization of the pre-life, for addition to the archives.



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MONTGOMERY WARD

Port Arthur Takes State Title Beating Scots 20-7

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Sunday, December 31, 1944

Trojans Favored By Two Touchdowns On Eve Of Rose Bowl Game With Vols

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP) against forward passes.

-Southern California over Tennessee by at least two touch-

So say the odds makers. But 93,000 persons who have bought out the Rose bowl at \$4.80 a seat will be here Monday to see for themselves whether the Trojans or the Volunteers are the better college football team.

Tennessee is hopeful. Its coach, John Barnhill, believes his unbeaten Southeastern champions have a chance to set down the also undefeated Trojans. Southern California is always at

its best in the Rose Bowl, where it has won seven games in as Texas Organized; it has won seven games in as many starts. It hasn't been scored on here in the last four years. Here is a quick sizeup of what

the New Year's game offers: Tennessee - A rugged and versatile team, well versed in the potentialities of the single wing formation from a balanced line. An unusually capable freshman halfback, Buster Stephens ,who can kick, pass and run. Two outstanding ends who make Stephens' passing look all the better. A

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Southern California - A heavy, experienced and hard - charging line, spearheaded by All - America tackle John Ferraro at 234 pounds and "Peewee" Pehar at the other tackle, a mere 265. A deceptive ground and aerial game stemming from the quick-breaking T formation and directed by quarterback Jim Hardy, who has little regard for foobtall ortho-

Sports Writers Of Sayles Is Director

ond meeting will be held at Dallas Monday to complete organization of the Texas Sports Writers association

More than 20 writers were here

or were represented by proxy today when it was decided to enter such an organization. Weldon Hart of the Austin American-Statesman was elected president. Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post was named vice-president and Harold V. Ratliff of the Associated Press secretary-treasurer. Directors named were Fiem R. Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Hal Sayles, Abilene Reporter-News; Louis Cox. Dallas Times-Herald: Bill Scurlock, Beaumont Journal and Johnnie Janes, San Antonio

Coaching School To Be In Abilene

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-The annual Texas Coaching School will be held at Abilene Aug. 6-10, it was decided today at a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas High School Coaches associa-

Four cities - Abilene, San Anonio, El Paso and Dallas - had extended invitations.

The annual all-star game of the who have finished their high school eligibility take part, will be held on the night of Aug. 10.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP., HAS PURCHASED THE BUSINESS OF FLEWELLEN'S SERVICE. HENCEFORTH THE STATION AT CORNER OF SECOND & SCURRY STS., WILL BE OPERATED AS A COSDEN STATION.

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"DOC" WILKERSON, as operator, who extends a cordial invitation to all present customers of this old established station, as well as all his old customers and friends to continue their patronage.

Business outside Big Spring wil be handled by Mr. W. R. Douglass, 310 N. Gregg St.

Flewellen's Service

I deeply regret that I am unable to continue to operate the Flewellen's Service, but conditions are such that it is impossible for me to render efficient service. I wish to express my thanks to all our old customers who have been so loyal the past fourteen years. I am sure the new operators, who are experienced and efficient, will be able to serve you much better than I could.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen

Highlanders Are Frogs Suffer More Severely Beaten Losses For Clash By Heavier Foe

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (A) - Port Arthur's giant line battered Highand Park's Scotties into 20-7 defeat here today for the Texas schoolboy football championship in a thriller played before 13,000

The bruising forward wall of the Yellow Jackets told the story but the Dallas eleven fell only after a gallant fight that saw it battle back to score when two touchdowns behind and to stay in the game until the final period on the great passing of slender Doak Walker, grandest back on the field today.

The game started in a drizzle of rain and ended the same way but in between there was no precipitation and the field was dry and fast enough for the Highlanders heeled bettors daring a final fling to try all their tricks. They were risked a total of \$752,200 at Tropinot enough, with the Scots being cal Park today to set up a new a Walker throw and stormed 23 race.

yards to the score. period ended and it was on a Day when Tropical opened an nated at carrying the ball and End deadline. Charley Davidson took a pass for raced right around right end and cut back to go across standing up. Neumann kicked the extra point.

That was all the scoring for the A great punt return by Campled to the second Port Arperiod. Walker had booted from his 27 and the dashing Campbell scooted back to the Scot 28. Thrower passed to Campbell for 16 yards, the latter then rapped right tackle for three and Thrower circled right end for the touch-

down. Neumann's conversion try Highland Park took the kick-off on its 35 and didn't turn loose of score, putting the Scot's back in Bill Elliott for nine and hit right tackle for one. Then he pitched to the tall Clark for eleven yards. Port Arthur was penalized 15 for roughness and Walker started his passing again. One hit Clark for over the line-brought a touchdown as the big end crushed coaching school, in which players three or four would-be tacklers

> coal posts. The Jackets put on the clinches shortly afterward on a 54-yard surge that followed a quick-kick from Walker. On the Port Arthur 46 Neumann raced into the line and shot through for eleven yards. Harold English picked up four at left end, then the smashing Neumann swung through right tackle shown by the Scots with their to drive to the Highland Park 29. throws. Four times Port Arthur The Blue Devils have the power The Scots drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game and were continually rushing Walker overpower the Tide by two touch-Thrower took a lateral from Neu- so hard he lost ground attempting downs. mann to race to the 16. The Scot to get off his pitches, line rose up and threw Neumann back for a three-yard less on the next play but Campbell got 14 yards on a smash through left tackle. Campbell cracked right guard for three and Neumann went over right tackle untouched

for a score. Neumann added the extra point. The great Port Arthur line completely stopped Highland Park's running attack, the Scots ending up with a minus 16 yards at rushing. In the meantime the Yellow Jackets were roaring to 202 yards

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (AP) Two other casualties have been suffered by the TCU football team in its final preparations for the game with Oklahoma A. & M. Inthe Cotton bowl game in Dallas Monday,

Merle Gibson, left end, has a lame ankle, and Harry Mullins. who had replaced the lost Zeke Chronister at right end, has a battered knee. It is uncertain how much either will be able to play. The center, Jim Cooper, has been ill since Thursday. Coach Dutch Meyer also has a severe

Betting Crowd Sets New Record At Park

cold.

able to gain only through the air wagering re ord for the second where Walker's pitches rolled up time this final fu.l week of racing. 191 yards. But only once did the With only two more days of the and dressing the players accumu-

Jackets fail to throttle Walker sport remaining before the govern- lated over the holidays into solid when the Highlanders neared the ment ban becomes effective, the muscle. Port Arthur goal line. That time it crowd of 8,954 bet an average of cost the South Texans a touch- more than \$85 each on a nine race down as giant Harold Clark took card devoid of any outstanding

The day's handle far out-dis-Port Arthur got its initial tanced the former high mark of touchdown just before the first \$716,716 established Christmas magnificent 76-yard drive in eight-day meeting squeezed in bewhich Don Campbell, Ike Neu-tween the announcement of the mann and Tommy Thrower alter- racing shutdown and the Jan. 3 petition. These smaller schools

a daily average of only \$390,978.

and turf-devotees who hope to on your book now to be present make a killing while they can. In the day's feature, a five and thur touchdown early in the third one-half furlong \$3,000 event named the Coral Way handicap. Jockey Sterling Young thrashed The Amarillo series will be a M. Newmeyer's Turbine to a twolength victory.

Latin Americas Are Agreed On Two Points

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P) -Latin-American nations in discusthe game. Walker first passed to sions here on world security plans the ball until it had paraded to a appear largely agreed on two will be forthcoming later. points. They think the small powers should have a larger voice than is now proposed and that the name "United Nations" ought to be discarded for the peace agency.

Ambassadors of all the American republics met at the state desix yards and the next one-just partment yesterday in the fourth of a series of discussions on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

From a synthesis of the nine and sped across. Walker got three formal documents of comment tries for the extra point when Port turned in so far, it is evident that Navy team. They beat the Okla-Arthur was off-side and on the Latin America supports the basic homa Sooners 28-6. The Frogs lost last kick sent the ball between the principles of a security agency but to Oklahoma 19-34 and to SMU has certain changes to recommend.

> on the ground and threw in four passes for 51 yards. Port Arthur led in first downs

> 13 to 11. The Jackets did a fine job of intercepted passes and the Jackets Statistics

P.A. H.P.

ч	Rushing (net)	202	-16
Ц	Passes Attempted	9	44
ij	Passes Completed	4	16
ij	Yards Passing	51	191
Н	Passes Intercepted By	4	2
1	Runback of Int. Passes	45	38
-1	Punting Average	29.4	29.
d	Total Yds. All		
d	Kicks Returned	87	36
.	Opponent Fumbles		
	Recovered	0	1
	Yds. Lost by Penalties	91	10
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Sliding Down The

Sports Chute

After stormnlg around for some days about the quietness on the sporting front here I find (with the return of Coach John Dibrell) that the Steers may go into action as early as Friday night if present "feelers" pay off.

Coach was in Saturday with information that the basketeers up at the high school will get practice resumed Monday, with two drills scheduled for that day, before school opens again Tuesday morning.

The morning workout will be staged at 10:00 with the second workout of the day at 3 p. m. All this is to work some of the turkey

Stanton will probably be the first foe of the local cagers. Arrangements are underway, but not yet completed, for a game here the 9th and in Stanton on the 16th. However, Dibrell has hopes of moving the first date up to Friday night, the fifth.

And don't scoff at such comalways give late comers a tough seven yards to set up the score. betting was \$3,530,805, or a daily they have been on the court daliy average of \$588,467. Tropical for some time (Formatter) In the week of racing the total go during early season play as ceiling authorizations for track banner season of 1943-44 produced Plains recently played the Abilene cagers two games that were nip The difference aptly illustrates and tuck before the Eagles manthe plunging spirit of horsemen aged two close wins.) So mark it ing apart," a WMC source said. A at the opening peformance.

Other tentative games will be with Amarillo and Sweetwater. games in each city. The 19th and on the sports situation. 20th may find the Steers in the panhandle for games, with the Sandies returning the favor the second and third of February. Sweetwater will be on the sche

dule Jan. 12 on the Mustang court and in our own gym the 26th. These are tentative games, however, and definite announcement

After my high-school castings in the playoff games I gave up trying to pick wniners, but with the bowl games coming up Monday. I can return to my choosings without so much fear of being too far wrong. (Maybe I can get one right at least. TCU - Oklahoma A. & M. (Cot-

ped one game to a tough Norman They are doped to lose this one but I have a feeling some surprises are due. However Bob Fennimore is too much for anyone and the Ags will win by a bare one touchdown

Duke - Alabama (Sugar Bowl)holding the Highlander passing in Frank Thomas is a genius at Bowl check despite the large yardage games and his Crimson Tide from and the edge, however, and will

Southern California - Tennessee (Rose Bowl) -All the experts say the Trojans. I do too (although I lay no claim to the expert" title). But don't underrate the Vols. They traveled a long way to play that one and are going to be tough to beat. Southern Cal by a very narrow margin.

Tulsa - Georgia Tech (Orange Bowl) - Again all the experts say that Tech will repeat their last years performance and down the Hurricanes, I disagree. Frnka and company are tired of losing their bowl games every year. Tulsa by a surprising margin, maybe as big as two touchdowns.

Southwestern - Mexico (Sun Bowl) - An almost unheard of game. The Mexicans will be tough for a while but the Texas team will have little trouble, though weakened considerably since the first of the season, in running rampant over the "south of the border" eleven to win by three touchdowns.

That's the way they stack up from here. Hope that I don't miss all of them, or at least get a few winners right. That high school business really cured me, and I am most proud that I will soon have a year's vacation from predicting football scores. Think it over . . .

Service Men To Get Play-By-Play Games

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-Play-by-play accounts of the leading New Year's Day football bowl games will be sent to soldiers overseas and navy men afloat by the shortwave facilities of the armed forces radio service.

The war department announced today that games to be covered include the Rose Bowl tilt at Pasadena, Calif.; the Orange Bowl at Miaml and the Sugar Bowl at New

Starting time and probable attendance at the various bowl football games (all Central War

New Year's Day (Monday). Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. (Southern California vs. Tennessee) 4 p. m. 90,000.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (Duke vs. Alabama) 2 p. m. 70,000. Orange Bowl at Miami (Tulsa vs. Georgia Tech) 1 p.

m. 30,000. Cotton Bowl at Dallas ((Oklahoma A.&M. vs. Texas Christian) 1:15 p. m. 35,000. Shrine Game at San Francisco (East vs. West) 4 p. m. 59,800.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas (University of Mexico Southwestern) 2 p. m. 18,000. Spaghetti Bowl in Italy (Fifth Army vs. 12th Air Force) 6:30 a. m. 35,000.

Byrnes Tightens On **Ban Of Horse Races**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) . Racing was pinned down tight today in developments which underscored speculation on how much farther the government will go in limiting wartime sports.

Jimmy Byrnes faltly refused to modify his recent reqests that all animal racing end next Wednes-

Later, the War Manpower Commission withdrew all employment operators.

This order prohibits tracks from employing anyone "except watchmen and such to make minor repairs and keep the place from fallban against transportation of horses, except to home stables, also has been predicted.

Meanwhile, it was learned that War Mobilization Director Byrnes probably will be available early home-and-home affair with two next week for direct questioning

No Serious Damage Recorded In Temblor

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)-No serious damage or casualties have been reported in a survey taken throughout northern England following a two-minute temblor which rocked widely scattered areas at 1:36 a. m. today.

Although light earthquakes are not a rarity in England—this was the sixth since 1925-today's was the South's line that Blue running the forst since before the last war, plays gained only 18 yards.

Starting Time Of Capacity Crowds Of 350,000 Are Bowl Games Listed Expected To Witness Bowl Games

keeping with the trend through- lucky to win. We've had only four out the regular season, capacity days of practice in two weeks." crowds totalling more than 350,-000 gridiron addicts, are expected to witness football close out its downs as both elevens are scorhectic campaign, with a SRO crowd of 90,000 attending the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California.

Besides California's annual grid classic, there are eight other post season clashes including the Sugar, Orange, Cotton, Shrine, Sun, Spaghetti and Vulcan Bowls on New Year's day in addition to the Lily Bowl at Bermuda, Jan. 7

Highly regarded Southern California rules a two-touchdown favorite over Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, but the weatherman's hint of rain is encouraging to the Vols. Coach Jeff Cravath of the Trojans is banking heavily on Captain Jim

Hardy's passing. Some 70,000 people will watch Alabama tangle with Duke at New Orelans in the Sugar Bowl while the Tulsa-Georgia Tech Orange Bowl clash is expected to draw 30,000. In direct contrast, Coach Frank Thomas of the underdog Crimson Tide oozed with con-

Trippi Sparks

Win From North

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30

(P)-Sgt. Charles Trippi, the for-

mer Georgia star and current

pride of the Third Air Force elev-

en, was the chief contributor to-

day in a 24 to 7 victory of the

South All-Stars over their north-

ern opponents in the annual Blue-

Trippi, a member of the 1942

Rose Bowl eleven at Georgia, pass-

ed and ran the Blue lads into de-

feat before the game was minutes

old, pacin gtwo drives for touch

downs in the first 18 minutes.

Thereafter he and such stand-

outs as Jack Russell, the ex-Baylor

ace, Center Tax Warrington, the

Auburn All-America, and Martin

Ruby, former Texas A. and M.

tackle, were out of the game for

long periods, but the work had

So great was the superiority of

Gray contest.

fidence while Eddy Cameron, NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P) - In Duke mentor, moaned "we'll be

> The Tech-Tulsa tussle in Miami should provide plenty of touching-minded, throwing caution and pigskin to the winds.

About 60,000 are expected to watch the East All-Stars, led by All America Les Horvath of Ohio State, mix with the West aces in the Shrine's 20th New Year's intersectional game. The East rules a 2-1 choice.

The once defeated Oklahoma A&M team meets Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl before 35,000 at Dallas while the Spaghetti Bowl in Italy between the Fifth army and the 12th Air Force is expected to draw between 30 and 35,000 GI Joes. The Aggies, outweighing the Frogs by 12 pounds to the man are two touchdown favorites,

The Sun Bowl tilt at El Paso. Texas, between the University of Mexico and Southwestern should attract a crowd of 18,-000 and Birmingham, Ala., where the Vulcan Bowl Tuskegee vs. Tennessee State, will be staged expects 5,000,



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THE WONDER FLAME That COOLS as well as HEATS

State Democratic Split Slaughter Field Top Texas Story Of Year Extended By By WALTER P. BOSWELL church in Dallas; a churchman of ing of Dr. Roy Hunt of Little- Strike In Hockley

Associated Press State Editor

A split in the state democratic managing editors of Associated came president emeritus.

The editors nominated 33 stories killed. for 15 places. On the basis of 15 8. The indictment, trial, convict points for first, 14 for second ,etc., at Lamesa for Jim Thomas, pa- the gulf coast which made headthe first ten were:

I. The democratic party fight between pro and anti-Roosevelt elements which began openly in national party conventious and climaxed in the November general By JACK RUTLEDGE election.

2. The University of Texas controversy which saw the airing of Rainey and university regents; the forces, and a state senate commitstances of Rainey's discharge.

southern France, the Pacific cam- snow blanket. paign, MacArthur's return to the came stories of Texans fighting.

States supreme court that negroes aged crops, buildings, utilities, had a right to vote in Texas dem- broke windows and resulted in a ocratic primaries. 5. The death of Dr. George W.

Truett, pastor of the First Baptist



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world renown.

6. The Texas A. and M. college party and its bitter factional fight row, during which statements by ball team, which swept undefeated president emeritus T. O. Walton and untied to national service bing and flowing of oil by the over the fourth term candidacy of and the college board agreed that gridiron honors. It was called the President Roosevelt was the top the board had failed to rehire greatest team ever to display its Texas news story of the year to Walton as president before he be- wares in the southwest.

roled convict charged in the slay- lines, but no damaging one hit.

church in Dallas; a churchman of ing of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield.

9. Randolph Field's mighty foot-

10. The weather. Cold waves, 7. The butane gas explosion at and blizzards in the Panhandle Co. No. 1-E Bert Page, north out-Press member newspapers in the Denison in which 11 persons were ushered in the year; later there were floods in Central and East 8. The indictment, trial, convic- Texas and in the Rio Grande.

May, continued through state and Weather Gave Adequate Conversation counties.

Associated Press Staff

The weather gave Texans adedifferences between President quate conversation fodder in 1944. Take, for example, the unusual below zero at Stratford, Sherman firing of Rainey by the board, and ise glaze storm which hit East county, in January, and something the resignation of three regents; Texas Jan. 13-14 and did \$16,000,- to grumble about when it boiled a demonstration by students; the 000 in damage to timberlands, alignment of pro and anti-Rainey utility poles, and lines and crops. Or the howling blizzard in the tee investigation into the circum- Panhandle earlier the same month -a blizzard which oldtimers said

Then there was the million dol-4. The decision of the United a three-by-ten mile area and dam-

loss estimated at \$1,000,000. Hurricanes staved away from Texas shores but there were sev-

eral tornadoes in April and May.

one person, injured seven and caused \$1,000,000 in damage.



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county and in Hutto, Williamson

county. There was plenty of talk about when the mercury dipped to six to 117 degrees at Memphis, Hall county, in August.

Then there was the drouth. West Texas and other sections, including the Rio Grande valley, 3. Texas and the war. D-day was the worst in 50 years. West suffered month after month. Durin Normandy: the invasion of Texas was covered with a heavy ing March, 10 areas reported absolutely no rainfall.

But Texans living in Bronson, Sabine county, still talk of the Philippines — from all of these came stories of Texans fighting.

Iar hall storm that struck San Anstorm that struck San Anstorm county, still talk of the month of May when 21.16 inches of rain fell. Finally the drouth broke in other areas and the year ended as one of the wettest in a long time.

Best-behaved river in Texas was the Colorado. It was the state's only river not to flood in 1944. Fork lime pool in northwestern The Red river was the big cut-up, Andrews county, was finaled with One hit near Pottsville, Hamilton county, on April 8 and killed flooding so many times it became a habit. It flooded in six out of the twelve months. The Trinity, oil ratio of 500-1. The rating was On May 1 a tornado hit several Rio Grande. Standard others left an 18-64ths inch tubing choke.

Zos, Guadalupe and others left an 18-64ths inch tubing choke.

Standard No. 1-D University. Rio Grande, Nueces, Sabine, Brathe year. the Kimbro community of Travis

Even the stars put on a show-

Howard County Schools

To Reopen At Same Time For once, all schools of Big Spring and Howard county will be together on an opening when they resume school Tuesday.

Schools dismised on Dec. 22 for the holidays and will have a uniform opening date. Since terms vary, openings in the autumn are staggered and there also is a variance in the spring no closing

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, Dec. 30-Swab

Texas Co. No. 1 L. Y. P. Montgomery, Hockley county wildcat six miles north of the Slaughter field, and heading of oil by Cooper Gas post to the Page Strawn lime field in Schleicher county, were among principal West Texas oil developments Christmas week.

Locations were staked for wildcat each in Kimble and Mc-Culloch counties, offsetting a failure each in Lynn and Pecos

Texaco No. 1 Montgomery in Hockley county swabbed and flowed 39 barrels of fluid-76 per cent oil and 24 per cent basic sediment and water-in 24 hours following treatment with 2,000 gallons of acid from 4,744 to 4,884 feet. It retreated with 4,000 gallons of acid and dur-ing the first 15 hours swabbed 152 barrels of fluid of which 64 per cent was oil load, 36 per cent basic sediment and acid residue. Testing continued. Location is

ner of labor 19-79-Val Verde CSL. Cooper Gas Co. No. 1-E Bert Page in Schleicher county, C NE SW 33-L-GH&SA, blew in after missing an expected gas zone between 5.500-50 feet and headed an estimated 20 to 25 barrels of

580 feet out of the northeast cor-

oil. It was shut in for storage. Mid-Continent No. 1-11 University, second Silura-Devonian producer south of the Fullerton Clear a daily flowing potential of 608 barrels of 43 gravity oil and gas-

Andrews county southwestern wildcat C SE SW 8-11-U, five miles the moon eclipsed Venus in De- northwest of the Embar Ellenburger field, recovered sulphur water on a drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 10,079 to 10,118 feet. The Texas Co. No. 3-B Chas. W. Hobbs estate, Clear Fork lime discovery in southeastern Crane county, swabbed and flowed 99 barrels of oil, cut one to six per cent by lieutenant. Leslie D. Thompson basic sediment and water, in 24 hours. It retreated from 3,190 to

> acid and was testing. The well is er first sergeant, was made second in the C N S 33-35-H&TC, only 1-4 miles northwest of No. 2-B Hobbs, fifth and nearest Devonian section 85-11-SPRR, 12 miles two score men to the armed serv-

> southeast of San Angelo, was swab- ices, has met at the county warebing after acidizing from 4.860 house, which serves as the arsenal. to plugged back depth of 5,005 feet with 2,000 gallons of acid. The section reportedly is the Ellen- Lon Keener Dies Flowing 33 barrels of oil in six

hours, Amerada No. 8 N. W. Hick- In Local Residence man became the thirty-sixth Ellenburger well in the Barnhart field in southeastern Reagan counbetween 9,225-35 feet.

Davis county was abandoned at wife who died in 1918. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.

northwest corner of Kimble counMiss Bernice Keener of Big Here Is Canceled George W. McClung of Dallas

McCulloch county two miles southeast of Melvin. The operation will Pallbearers will be Charlie club officials.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A

Wade, Joe Echols, E. S. Echols. The club. ur be No. 1 Dela Crawford. Bartley, Lynn county wildcat in section 1372-1-BS&F, was aban-dolph Brumley, D. F. Walker and the show after announcing that it doned at 9,909 feet, three feet in Mr. Lock.

Girl Scout Banquet Slated January 9

Annual banquet for Girl Scout leaders and friends has been scheduled for Jan. 9 in the First Methodist church basement, it was announced Saturday.

All leaders, council members and others interested in the program have been urged to make reservations at the chamber of commerce office not later than Jan. 6,

The Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is to be the principal speaker and Dan Conley, council treasurer, will act as master of ceremonies. There will be demonstrations in scoutcraft by members of various troops.

Mrs. H. W. Smith is to assum her duties as district commissioner at the meeting, succeeding Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

Shell Company And FEPC Are Agreed

HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (A) - The Shell Oil company and the Fair **Employment Practices Committee** have reached an agreement in a dispute involving FEPC charges of labor discrimination by the com-

Emanuel Bloch, the committee's attorney, said today the agree-ment provides that negroes and Mexicans employed in the company's Deer Park refinery would be eligible for promotion on an equal basis with other employes.



PRESIDENTIAL PEN - Senator James Mead (D-NY) (right) hands to Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, American Legion national commander, pen with which President Roosevelt signed widows' and orphans' pension bill.

Big Spring Unit To Celebrate Third **Anniversary Soon**

Company E, 34th battalion of tion for the men and officers is being planned.

the county warehouse on Jan. 11, which is the meeting date nearest the date of activation, and that there would be a "feed."

Lt. Col. Joe Pyron, Odessa, battalion commander, and his staff. The company was mustered fol- ground as the flood waters over- ment. Jan. 12 it was activated with Cliff county adjacent to the stream. Wiley commanding. Subsequently, he was succeeded by Bohannon, who originally had been first was promoted from second to first lieutenancy and Joe E. Pond, orig-3,220 feet with 3,000 gallons of inally a platoon sergeant and lat-

Few of the original company lime producer in the Crosset field. ored specially at the meeting. H. V. Crocker. Texaco No. 1 R. F. Garmon, east- Since organization, the company,

eral deep core tests drilled or in progress in the area, Stanolind No. 1-CT McCutcheon in Jeff Wills Point cemetery, beside his average could be brought down 5 p. m. at the Nalley chapel, con- fective wiring, trash accumula

3, 1879. He farmed near Luther of Big Spring. moved in equipment for a pro-posed 4,000-foot wildcat in the years.

Spring; one son, Marvin Keener, in plans to start by Jan. 2 a proposed the merchant marine at sea; two 2,500-foot, cable tool wildcat in brothers, George and Joe Keener. both of Talco; one sister, Mrs. Dora Webster of Wills Point.

East Texas Streams Reported As Rising

East Texas were rising today and to present addresses to the board the Trinity river is expected to in the Petroleum building. reach a flood stage of 25 feet tomorrow as the weather bureau day reclassifying a long list of "The war will wear itself out and the Texas State Guard, Big promised rains throughout tomor- registrants under new regulations. dissolve gradually into a period of Spring's own unit, will be three row and a slight drop in temperayears old on Jan. 12 and a celebra- ture for Houston and vicinity Hoover Warns Nation Monday.

Trinity was in the vicinity of Romanding officer, said that there reached a stage of 21.42 feet at Federal Bureau of Investigation 7:30 a. m. The river had risen the alert for renewed enemy-di-6.99 feet the previous 24 hours. Both the Brazos and Neches rivers were registering slight rises summer of 1942 by the news that carned by Pfc. Blake Talbott when Among special guests will be in their lower reaches.

Ranchers in the lower Trinity

April Has Highest

A total of 178 fire calls have assaults." been answered this year it was still remain, but they will be hon-revealed Saturday by Fire Chief could not be amplified for security

The largest number of fires ocern Tom Green county wildcat in which has furnished more than curred in April with 23 calls. In MINERAL OUTPUT March there were 21 alarms and there were 22 in June. The low. U. S. mimneral production set a est month was October with only new record during 1944 with an eight calls answered. The major- output valued at \$8,543,000,000, ity of the fires resulted in little nearly a billion dollars more than damage.

The average for each month was less than 15 calls, which is low, Chief Crocker said, considering that it has been more than 20 in some years.

Lon Henry Bertram Keener, 65. A check showed that approxity. It had injected 1,000 gallons of acid through casing perforations between 9,225-35 feet.

Services will be held Sunday at smoking, with others caused by de-

even more with a little care and Mr. Keener was born on Feb. caution on the part of the citizens

Blackstone Visit

Projected appearance of Harry Blackstone, nationally famed magician, has been cancelled here, has been announced by Lions

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the man in the street expressed ope," and added: a year sure to see bloody fighting. happy continent will be wiped out." but one which might bring victory and peace.

Twenty Registrants short of Berlin." Reported Missing

ard county selective service board. defeat them the hard way." They were: Hubert Jennings Lujan Franco, Marcellus Nute Japanese in two battles of the Chester Leon Hall, Clyde Owens, well cleaned up; x x x by nex Earl Williams, Floyd Evans Gross, summer, they will be sitting on a fecto Gonzalez Galindo, Francisco pire.' Morales Almansa, Juan Robles and Miguel Coronado. Some of these street." Jim Goodman, 70-year-old are long delinquent in reporting cigar counterman, declared: "Once changed address, and to avoid Germany is through, Russia is go-HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (P) - Ma-names being turned over to federal ing to help us go after Japan. . . authorities for action, friends were There'll be more cigarettes sold jor streams in the coastal area of urged to report any information as than ever before."

The crest of the flood on the Of Renewed Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A) -Capt. Hudson L. Bohannon, commayor. At Liberty the river had Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Talbott Medal IS would be an informal program at 4 p. m., a rise of 2.62 feet since warned the nation today to be on Received By Wife rected sabotage attempts.

"America was electrified in the eight Nazi saboteurs had entered he was killed in action in France the United States by submarine," on Oct. 2, 1944, has been receive were moving cattle to higher Hoover said in a year-end state- by his wife, Mrs. Blake Talbott. "Others were trained for The company was mustered fol- ground as the flood waters overlowing a mass meeting at the flowed the main channel and similar missions, and I can now award had been forwarded prelowing a mass meeting at the flowed the main channel and similar missions, and I can now award had been forwarded pre-Settles hotel early in 1942 and on spread out over miles of flat reveal that the enemy has made viously, the actual award did no other attempts to penetrate our arrive until last week. Mrs. Talinner defenses.

> our home front as well as against ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott our battlelines. A Japanese balloon which could have been used for sabotage purposes landed in the United States recently. must be alert and ready for fresh The FBI said Hoover's statement

reasons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (/P)-

Churchill said the new The great, the near-great and "should bring us victory in Eurcautious optimism today in pre- months have passed the evil gang dicting events to come in 1945- that has long dominated that un-

Russia's top-flight foreign com ory and peace.
In London, Prime Minister a broadcast: "We will finish off the Germans this year x x x we have suffered too much to stop

Concerning the war in the Pa-cific, Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, declared: "I have found nothing to support the no Names of 20 registrants whose tion that we can dispose of Japan addresses have not been reported in short order once Germany to were listed Saturday by the How- finally beaten. We will have to

However, Vice Admiral Mare A Apolonio Juarez, Jose Mitscher, who helped whip the Brown, Jess Jackson Stocks, Simon Philippines Sea, predicted from Perez, Salomon Miller, Sam Lee Pearl Harbor that "in another year White, Jesse Moore, Percy Payne, we should have their navy pretty James Lee, Plew Daniel Hair, Per- decidedly uneasy seat in the em-

A representative "man in the

A professional predicter, Niche olas deVore, president of the As-The board was in session Fri- trological Research Society, said: occupation wherein Russia will be the guardian of the peace in Europe and Asia."

The Purple Heart badge earned

Although the certificate of bott and 10-months-old daughter "Counterattacks can be made on Sherry, are residing with his par-

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Jeanetta Christensen Wed Christmas Comes Formal Glamor Greets New Year In Garden City Ceremony But Once A Year

Miss Jeanetta Louise Christensen became the bride of Stanley Bogard Saturday, December 23, at 10 p. m. in a single ring ceremony read in the home of Rev. A. A. Collins, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Garden City.

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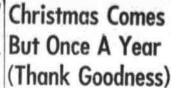
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen of Big H. D. News Spring, wore a fuchsia woolen suit black accessories and her Home demonstration club activishoulder corsage was of white gar- ties in 1945 will start almost with

bridegroom, wore a bronzine green Rheba Merle Boyles, county home suit with brown accessories. Her demonstration agent, reported corsage was of carnations. Miss Saturday. Bobbie Bogard, another sister of the bridegroom, wore a brown day, the Coahoma club Wednesgabardine suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of and the Overton club Friday,

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogard of Garden provement, informative talks on City, was attended by Cadet Dub Coates of Big Spring and Cpl. Fred C. Seahome of San Antonio.

ily fruit supply. The bride was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1944. The bridegroom graduated in 1944 from the Garden City high school Fairview and Mrs. E. G. Overton lieve you me they really put on a and is in the navy reserve. at Overton.

Pre-war population Russia, was about 1



Hope by now everyone of you have recovered from eating so much turkey and stuff during Christmas and that you are almost back to normal.

Say-there were centainly lots the new year, four meetings being of engagement rings given Christ-Miss Jane Bogard, sister of the scheduled for the first week, mas (think I will ask Santa Claus for one next year) but seems as though none of the girls want their names mentioned yet so I will do The Forsan club meets Tues- my best to keep their secret.

Gee, Christmas is swell with all the long lost relatives coming in At these meetings there will be opening Christmas gifts. Presume discussions for community imeveryone of you got a lot of nice you need. I wouldn't be surprised the yearbook and suggestions by if most of you would agree with Miss Boyles on planning the fam- me that you are glad the confusion is over until next year.

At Forsan Mrs. Alfred Thieme is Went to the incoming dance for president; Mrs. Ray Swann at cadet class 45-15 last Thursday Coahoma, Mrs. W. H. Ward at night at the Cadet club and befeed when the dance is nearly over. Those Cadet dances are really lots The Navy's 14 and 16-inch guns of fun because everyone lets their hair down and has a merry old time. What I can't understand is why more of you girls don't attend those dances? The New Year's Eve dance for all Cadet classes is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 and Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain and the post band will be on hand to furnish lots of good music.

The officers of the Bombardier school are having their New Year's Eve dance tonight at the Officer's club and I can't tell you whether it's formal or not-you can go elther way you choose but personally I don't plan to wear another formal until the weather is warm-

Now is the time for everyone of us to make our New Year's resolutions-hope you will think several times before you write those resolutions down on paper. You know it never does anyone any good to make a lot of foolish resolutions but here is one resolution that should be on every list-to buy as many war bonds and stamps that we possibly can-you can't go wrong by doing so and it will safeguard the years to come. I will sign off by saying HAPPY NEW YEAR .- JONANNA TERRY.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas is spending the holidays with her from 9:00 till 1:00 All employees parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, be sure and attend and plan on She will return to her home Mou- having a good time. day.



HAPPY NEW YEAR! For the first time since the war, American women are dressing up in formal clothes this winter. Left is Kiviette's dreamy black marquisette with lace bodice; right, Bruno's pink cotton lace chemise gown with sequinned bodice.

Cosden Chatter

Cosden employees will celebrate the coming in of the New Year at a watch party given Sunday night

We have received many letters and cards from boys everywhere, Shells thrown 20 miles by big in the service, thanking us for the naval guns rise about five miles. Christmas packages sent out by Cosden. Boys who wrote us this past week were: J. F. Stitzell, SK 1-c, Farragut, Idaho; D. O. Brunson, S 1-c, New Orleans, Louisiana; Pvt. C. D. Herring Jr., Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Pvt. Jack Q. Reynolds, Ft. Ord., California; Pvt. annes W. Denton, Jr., somewhere in New Guinea; Arthur D. Barton SF 3-c, Marianna Islands; T-Sgt. L. F. Poynor, Netherlands East

> indies. Garner W. Pitts F 1-c, writes: I was in the invasion of Leyte in he Philippines last October and we had a pretty hot time of it here for awhile but it looks a lit ip so many souvenirs over there I guess I will have to bring back a ouple of natives to help me pack hem home." We also received a letter from Raymond Andrews A-S, San Diego, California.

Mr. M. M. Miller was in Graham Thursday and Friday transacting company business,

Cosden Petroleum Corporation Cosden Petroleum Corporation Marilyn Keaton ary 1, 1945 as a holiday.

Kathryn Fuller says that her nicest Christmas present was that her brother, W. G. Fuller A-C was able to come from Corpus Christi, Texas and be here Christmas day. Mrs. Robert M. Smith and son. Johnny Allen Smith have been visiting the past week with Miss Mary Lumpkins,

We would like to welcome the by O'Hara. following new employees: Mrs. Mary C. Stewart, Mr. John D. Mayes, Mr. L. D. Cunningham, Mr. Jose Jimenez, Mr. Liberato P. Carrillo, Mr. Margarito Castaneta, Mr. Chon M. Carrillo and Mr. Paul D. Morgan.

Mr. J. C. Humphries received letter dated December 2, from his son, Pvt. Hardy Harris who is in the Army Engineers. Pvt. Harris writes that he is in Belgium and that he has seen plenty of action and expects to see more.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick had as their guests for Christmas dinner, Sgt. Edwin Todd, and Trainee "Tuffy" Foulds, from the Big Spring Air Base. Mrs. Freda Hoover is a new

employee in our Credit Department. Mrs. Hoover's husband. Cpl. Russell E. Hoover is stationed in California. Miss Ouita Cole, Fort Worth, is

visiting Glynn P. Jordan this weekend and through Monday. Miss Nell Rhae McCrary underwent a major operation at the Big Spring Hospital Saturday morning.

Cosden Watch Party

Cosden employees and guests will be entertained with a watch party Sunday night with hours from 9 to 1 o'clock. The party has reserved the Park Inn and the couples will dance to the music of a nickleodeon.

Mrs. Neal Stanley and children. Terry O'Neal and Chere Jan, of San Angelo arrived Friday to spend a week visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry and fami-

Activities at the USO

SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 — Classical recordings in recording room. 3:00-5:00-Craft class and rec-5:00-7:00 - Volunteer women will serve cake and coffee. MONDAY

8:30-General activities. TUESDAY 8:30-Games and dancing. WEDNESDAY

ording hour.

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at he post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as host-

THURSDAY 6:30-G.S.O. planning commitee meeting. 8:30-Games and dancing. FRIDAY

8:30-Informal activities. SATURDAY 8:30 Recording hour.

7:00-9:00 - Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club. U.S.O. on Tuesday, January 9th, wives, dates, and junior hostesses are invited.

To Sing Sunday

Miss Marilyn Keaton will be guest soloist at the morning worship hour of the First Methodist Friday night as enlisted men church Sunday at 11 a. m. She staged a colorful pre-New Year's will sing "Thou Art Thy Christ" Eve dance.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. hatted gentlemen before a Manand Mrs. H. G. Keaton and is a hattan skyline added a gay effect. freshman student at John Tarle- T/Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain's ton College at Stephenville. She post orchestra played for the dancwill return to school Monday after ing. spending the holidays here.

Pfc. Rose A. Taylor from Tyndall Field, Fla. is here visiting her E. B. McCormick. Refreshments mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, and were served. other relatives.

Doc Seabolt of Dallas is visiting Jack F. Johnsons.

Former Resident Wed December 17

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Jean La Velle Walker of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Longview to Lt. James K. Bodine of Colorado City, and Eaton, instructor at Waco. Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker, took place at the home of Mrs former residents of Big George Ingle, 1942 Sycamore, Abi-Spring and Forsan. She is lene, at 9 a. m., December 24. The the granddaughter of Mr. and Rev. Marshall D. Masters read the Mrs. C. A. Ballard.

The wedding was preformed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 17, at the Baptist Church at East Mountain by the Rev. R. C. Moore. The church was decorated with white gladiolas and burning tapers. Mrs. Carvel Smtih played

arm of her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Marjorie Johnston and best man was of the bride, attended the bride-Lt. Eddie Coleman of Florida, groom as best man,

Mrs. Eaton, a graduate of East Mountain High School, is a stu-There will be a dance at the dent of Baylor Belton and will continue her studies there in Janand all service personnel, their uary. Lt. Eaton is also a graduate of East Mountain high school and was a student at John Tarleton College at the time of his induction into the air force. He is now stationed at Waco as an Instructor

Dance

Bombardier school was packed

Flags of all nations decorated the gym and large cutouts of top-

Many guests from town attended the affair, which was arranged by Cpl. William Mavromatis and Mrs.

Patricia Selkirk and Cornelia Frazier left Wednesday night to his daughter and husband, the return to Texas University after spending the holidays here.

"HOW SHALL I WEAR MY HAIR?"

That's not a question just thrown into space when you how, and style your hair in the most becoming fashion. Rely on us too for hair care that will keep your tresses healthy and lovely.

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SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP

Ina McGowan, Proprietor

Phone 42

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, December 31, 1944

The bride wore a wine woolen suit with black accessories and

her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. For the traditional

something old she wore a pair of

diamond ear screws belonging to

her grandmother, Mrs. Leo Nall.

Something borrowed was a cameo

The bride was graduated from

lavaliere belonging to her cousin,

Colorado City high school in 1941

and attended Big Spring Business

College. For the past two years

she has been employed at the

Bombardier School by the Air

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Akron high school and attended

Ohio State and Akron University

before enlisting in the army. The

bridegroom is stationed at the Big

The couple plan to make their

ome here at 804 Runnels Street.

Mrs. Leo Nall, grandmother of

the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. N. B.

Nall, parents of the bride, were

Mrs. Elmer Dyer and son, Joe,

Dyer's mother, Mrs. Jack Cain,

rado City high school and attend-

ed Texas University, Mr. Monroe is employed by the Greyhound Bus

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MONDAY,

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HAPPY

NEW YEAR

of Houston are visiting

Spring Bombardier School.

present at the wedding.

and Mrs. Jack Adams.

Company in Abilene.

Gloria Nall.

Corps Supply.

Katherine Nall Married In Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony read Tuesday, December 26th, at 3:45 p. m., Miss Katherine Nall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Nall of Colorado City, and Pfc. Robert Kenneth Swortwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swortwood of Akron, Ohio, were united in marriage by Rev. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist Church.

Colorado City 4-H Club Notes

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30 -Yearbooks for 1945 work in the Mitchell county 4-H girls' clubs are ready for distribution with the new year, Miss Graham Hard, home demonstration agent for the county, said this week. Home food demonstrations, home improvement with emphasis on girls' bedrooms, victory clothing demonstrations, and poultry demonstrations are among the general subjects scheduled for consideration.

Equipping a sewing box and the use of sewing equipment will be stressed in all January meetings with pillow and quilt protectors to

be made during demonstrations. Achievement Day will be highlighted in August with a county wide 4-H club rally day for 4-H girls set for the latter part of the month. September will stress club organization, election of new officers, and parliamentary procedure. Following the beginning of the school year to be followed by more lessons in clothing and good grooming in October.

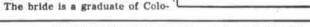
Aleene Bodine Of Colorado City Wed

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30-Johnnie S. Monroe of Abilene is being announced here by the par-ents of the bride. The wedding double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of beige gabardine with powder blue accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Hilton H. Henslee of Colorado City as matron of honor Mrs. Henslee wore a green the wedding march from Mendels- gabardine suit with dark brown sohn as the bride entered on the accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.

Lt. (jg) Lenn Bodine, brother

After a short wedding trip couple will live at Abilene.



WORSHIP WITH US TODAY



"The Grace of Humility"

11:55 a. m. message of the Rev. Dick O'Brien; special music.

"Christ's Call To Youth"—Mark 10:21 8 p. m. sermon topic. There will be special parts for students home for holidays, Baptising.

First Baptist

Everybody's Church



J. D. HARVEY Practical Sermons On Book of Revelation 11 A. M. Subject: "Retrospective and Prospective." (Rev. 1:19, Phil 3:13-15) 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Go On, Going." (Rev. 2:10, Heb. 6:1)

OUT EXACTLY 12 NOON AND 8:30 P. M. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main



No Collection Bothers

If you're an average person, you're pretty busy these days. If so, use of the annual Herald bargain offer will save you he bother of monthly collection calls be-

sides saving you \$2.25 a year if you pay by the month or \$2.05 under the reguar yearly rate. After Jan. 1 the annual bargain offer-no increase in price-must be withdrawn. Call at The Herald or see your carrier

P. S. Monday Last Day for Annual Bargain Rate

* Forsan News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and family spent Christmas in Goldth-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. and

were holiday guests of relatives in McCamey. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy were recent visitors in Sterling City.
Mrs. C. C. Long is ill in

Brownwood hospital. and Mrs. Blackie Hines spent Christmas with Mr. Hines mother in Carbon.

Mrs. Arthur Barton of Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, this past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Dallas visited the J. E. Letts this week.

Spooky and Jimmie Green spent Christmas with their parents in Houston.

James Craig, SM 2/c and Mrs. Craig of Galveston are visiting Mrs. Vera Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams leave Monday for Sedina, Kan, to visit Capt. and Mrs. John Camp

Ruben Shussler and Roy C. Davis are under treatment in Big Spring hospitals for injuries re-. ceived in a recent car accident.

Four Women Die In Fort Smith Fire

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 30 (AP) Four women were burned to death in a fire which swept the two story packing and shipping building of the Wortz Biscuit company here late today

Bodies of the victims were brought out of the ruins and were not immediately identified, but four women employed were listed as missing. They were: Johnson, Dorothy Nolan, Mildred Trout and Mabel Bowman. Another, Vivian McElroy, was severely burned.

Workers said they heard an explosion inside a tank and saw a flash of fire which swept throughout the structure. The south wall collapsed as firemen sealed off the blaze from the main building of the plant.

Texas Oil Output To Top Last Year

CORSICANA, Dec. 30 (P)-Texas will have produced 739,781,126 barrels of oil by midnight tomorrow night, its 1944 total showing a 51.77 per cent increase over the 487.436,107 barrels, Beauford Jester, retiring railroad commission chairman, sald today.

Texas, meeting urgent war demands, furnished 93.6 per cent of the national increase in crude oil production for the year, Jester added.

REPAIR OF WARSHIPS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30 (P) The navy's chief 1945 assignment for Pacific coast shipyards will be to repair and maintain warships already built, Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane said here today.





Housing Situation Is "Desperate" Under Conservation

An urgent appeal to Big Spring classed as "desperate."
residents to provide additional The post's personnel has been nousing facilities for military per- swelled recently by the arrival of sonnel was sounded today by offi- combat officers who have returned Bill III and Mrs. W. T. Conger class of the Big Spring Bombardier from overseas war theaters, Major school.

W. E. Turner, billeting officer at arrived here to face an acute hous- needed. the post, admitted the housing ing shortage. These groups have shortage has advanced from the the largest number of dependents a means of meeting the need. A

Turner stated. Additional aviation The appeal was made after Maj. cadets and civilian employees have ing, but even more facilities are



DOLL PRIZE WINNER - Betty Ulrich holds the doll with which she won a prize in a contest among office workers at the Colgate plant in Jersey City, N. J. After judging, dolls were

Livestock Raisers Charge OPA Heads Favoring Eastern Butchers In Ceiling

ed by the War Food Administra-

P. O. Wilson, secretary of the

gan, assistant director of OPA's

"Because of this misrepresenta-

tion, cattle feeders are insisting

that they be given an opportunity

to present their views to Economic

Stabilization Director Vinson'

in business under present retail

plaints of eastern meat dealers in-

been wanting to do all the time."

OPA advanced live cattle ceil-

until Monday.

said Wilson.

meat ceilings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-| They had expected to present ceiling prices on live cattle livestock men brought their protests who will decide the question of to the captial today with one as-serting an OPA official had mis-prices, favored by OPA but opposrepresented the cattlemen's views.

d breaking 1943 production of regime in Greece, was considered statement accused John J. Madione of the main organizers of the food branch, of "misrepresentaresistance movement by the Germans during their occupation of Kansas City and Chicago earlier Greece. He is 62 years old and has been an official of the Greek named Bishop of Corinth.

The archbishop's first task will them, be to form a new government. Indications that 85-year-old Themistokles Sophoulis, dean of the Greek Liberal party, would be asked to head a new administration followed reports that Premier George Papandreou had submitted a tentative resignation to the king before the latter's conference with Church-

There were reliable reports in Athens today that the left-wing ELAS forces which have been bat- Joe G. Montague, attorney for the the capital for more than three today that Washington OPA offi- ficial for 26 years. weeks had sent a message to cials, in seeking to establish price Churchill proposing an immediate ceilings on live cattle, are allowing COMMITTEE TO MEET truce and suggesting British themselves to be forced by com-

RETIRED RANCHER DIES

at his home nere today following dealers, is acting in the interest a long illness. Funeral services of only a small segment of the were scheduled tomorrow with population and "losing sight of burial in the Laredo Catholic the major issue, which is to main-



MANY a man makes a resolution to start the New Year right-to put off no longer his plans to provide for the future of his wife and children.

Resolve now to give yourself and your family the right start this New Year with our "Planned Protection"-life insurance that meets your every need. Call or write your Jefferson Standard representative today. He will be glad to prepare a plan tailored to your own situation and show you the many advantages derived from carefully planning your life insurance. There is no obligation.

> R. B. REEDER (Special Agent)

304 Scurry

Local civic leaders have sponsored housing meetings and con-

critical stage and now can be who cannot find living quarters in technical sergeant this week offered to trade his four-room apartment occupied by himself

"We're appealing now to pertheir homes to military personnel," there are still some who could make available an extra bedroom."

Those interested were asked to ture on 2,321 acres. call Major Turner at 1680, extension 213 or to contact the chamber of commerce or USO.

At the chamber of commerce ofevery day for places to live.

ably increase every week, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce tors within the district. manager, stated.

Greene said that the possibility of construction of additional unit pousing looks dark and the only ship. hope for meeting the situation lies in the H-3 or "hardship housing" program. Applications for construction of this type are available it the chamber of commerce office.

Shoe Stamps To Remain Valid

not being considered, the Office of from district offices at Lubbock

ter a few cities in the district reof invalidation of outstanding food stamps earlier in the week.

demands are cutting into the civil- here nine years. Before coming ian supply, the War Production here he was engaged in farming Board office of civilian require- and for the past nine years he was tion. However, bad weather held ment said the shoe supply was associated with the Raleigh comup several cattlemen flying here adequate to honor stamps now out- pany. . and the conference was postponed standing.

stamp probably would not be Vegas, N. M. joint livestock committee, in a valid until sometime next summer. Until WPB completes its nedy, W. L. Smith, Lloyd Cunestimates of 1945 production and ningham, Nathan Riggan, Albert weighs other factors, the announce- Gilliland and A. G. Tatum, tion." He said meetings held at ment of the date cannot be set. While there was some increase

this week on the ceiling question in shoe purchases here, there was were supposed to be secret, at church since 1923 when he was OPA's request, but that Madigan no run on stocks through Saturhad made statements concerning

> HIGGINS GETS DIRECTIVE WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (49) Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, was directed tonight by the War Labor Board's ship-

building commission to continue his present contract with AFL craft unions, thereby averting a ngs as a solution for the problem threatened interruption of work of butchers who say they can't stay

EX-NOTRE DAME STAR DIES FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (A) -Several months' illness ended in tling British and Greek govern-Texas and Southwestern Cattle 60, former Notre Dame football death last night for Sam Dolan, ment troops through the streets of Raisers Association, asserted here star and Pacific Coast griding of-

J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, announced to "doing something they have Saturday that the nominating LAREDO, Dec 30 (A)—Jesus He declared that the OPA, in ac-salinas, 78, retired rancher, died ceding to the views of the eastern for the chamber officers should be committee will meet Wednesday in before that time.

EDUCATOR DIES

TUCKAHOE, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP) tain the meat supply of the coun- Mrs. Howard S. Gans, 76, founder try at the highest possible level." and president for 41 years of the Child Study Association of Amer-Naval guns weigh up to 125 ica, and a pioneer in the field of parent education, died yesterday,



Phones 88 and 89

Program During '44

Thousands of acres in the Martin-Howard soil conservation disducted campaigns which have trict came under influence of the opened some new sources of hous- program to save soil and moisture assistant chief of police was anduring 1944, according to records nounced Saturday. of the Big Spring SCS office.

Rental trades were suggested as of activities of the 183 farmers Howard county Monday, as chief and ranchers cooperating 196,517 deputy acres affected by the district apand 38,223 acres of the 59,604 acres as offic deputy. wife for a two-room apartment or cultivated by the cooperators were able an officer to secure quarters 13,037 acres were applied to crop the city police. A major portion

sons who never before have opened with guards, ridges, etc., and adapt- cers as being a specialist in haned practices of good range manage- dling cases dealing with negro or ment on 83,419 acres. They make Latin-American personalities. proper salt distribution on 49,609 served as acting chief for a time acres and supplied temporary pas- this year and for the past five

fice there are at least 30 inquiries 61,089 cubic yards of dirt to pro- to new staff members.

ments, covering 4,676 acres, were cancelled due to change in owner-

Herbert Penikett Dies After Illness

Herbert Charles Penikett died Friday evening at his home at 806 will be in the local cemetery.

N. M. and lived there prior to Although increasing military coming to Big Spring and lived

Survivors include the widow OPA reported the next shoe and one step son, J. R. Cox of Las Pallbearers will be J. E. Ken-

Lewis' Son Dies In Hospital Saturday

Orlis Clifton Lewis, Jr., two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

in the local cemetery. Survivors include the parents; curred. two sisters, Shelby Elaine and Sharron Dell; the paternal grand-Buford of Big Spring.

Building Permits In

Building permits issued in 1944 totaled 587, according to F. W. Bettle, city building inspector. The year's building expenditures came to \$385,075.

May showed the high point in

individual building projects with over the years ahead. August's permits showed construction expenditures of \$123,-875 when the permit for the Malone-Hogan hospital addition was issued. The July expenditures reached \$55,605 when permission was granted for the construction of the B. H. and B. theater.

The 1944 records revealed a desued and the expenditures. A majority of the permits were grantditions to buildings already constructed.

Bettle declared that sanitary conditions in Big Spring were definitely improved and that approximately 150 sanitary tollets had been installed.

COMMODITY PRICES HIGH WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 UP)-The labor department reported to- way they stated. day that wholesale commodity prices are at the highest level since the war began.

A. D. Bryan Resigns As Assistant Here And There Chief Of Police; Named As Deputy

named by R. L. (Bob) Wolf, who Contour cultivation led the list will be sworn in as sheriff of

Bryan's resignation ends an farmed on the contour. Another eight and a half year tenure with residue or stubble management. of the time he has been on night Ranchers protected 28,729 acres patrol and is rated by fellow offi-Farmers practiced strip cropping of police. He joined the force on on 1,011 acres and had 149 miles July 4, 1936 and had served longof terrace #ystems on 4,658 acres, er than any other member of the In addition, there were 26 live- force. He had been, according to stock ponds requiring moving of city officials, particularly helpful

November. That means a couple of Thanksgivings, no doubt,

Two weeks hence the propertied, E. 14th street after an illness of qualified voters of Howard county several months. Funeral services will be called upon to pass judgwill be held Sunday at 2 p. m at ment on a \$150,000 road bond is chio river valley 15 miles inland, the Nalley chapel with Rev. W. L. sue. Proceeds will go toward pur- official reports said. Porterfield in charge. Interment chase of right-of-ways to which the county is or may be committed army group, in addition to re-Mr. Penikett was 77 years old, to secure for state highways and born on Aug. 21, 1867, at Henfield, toward a lateral road program. Price Administration announced Sussex, England. He lived in The county commissioners court Canada as a child and came to the has transcripts on file to purchase trolling more aggressive than United States 40 years ago. He roadway for Big Spring-Snyder previously." worked for several years as a sea- and Big Spring-Andrews highways. man in the merchant marine and Besides the residue, the county front in the southeastern part of Up in arms against proposed their case this morning to Stabil- ported sushes on shoes in the wake spent some time in China and Ja- likely will come into considerable the Po valley was highlighted by pan. He was married in Carlsbad, other funds for lateral road build-

> Boy Scouts left early last week sleet falling at the time they left, we venture these youngsters are outing, but they will get a kick out of recalling how well they froze.

a serious glaze storm Tuesdaywhen our "white Christmas" al- tan-Grover Sellers will take the most straggled in. Just about a oath of office for his first elective degree change in temperature term as attorney general of Texas stick on trees, telephone and pow- county district courtroom, the er lines. That would have meant Hopkins county district courtplenty of damage and serious dis- room, the same room in which and she was reported doing well. ruption of services, Highway patrolmen count it a

Lewis, died Saturday at 10 a. m. miracle that fewer accidents hapin a local hospital. Funeral serv- pened on the road Instead of ices will be held at 3:30 p. m. at creeping along on slippery highthe Nalley chapel, conducted by ways, drivers speeded along with Rev. J. E. McCoy. Burial will be reckless abandon, they reported. Yet, only one serious mishap oc-

The Howard County Farm Buparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lewis reau starts its income tax service this week for its members. While of Coleman and Big Spring; two aunts, Mrs. Ernest Swan of Coleman and Big Spring and Mrs. A. S. this week for its members. While this is a busy season, it also will be a fruitful one from a membership point of view, for the bureau coincidentally charges about the same for the service to non-members as the annual membership 1944 Reach 587 Total costs . . . whereas it is free to

Soil conservation service records reflect significant progress during the past year in the Martin-Howard district. These programs not only are paying off now but will make their biggest return

Paper Shortage Still **Described Critical**

Despite the fact that the paper salvage contest in the schools came to a close the middle of December, there is still a shortage of cided increase over those of 1943 paper, it was announced Friday both in the number of permits is- by the salvage office at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Paper collection directors urged that ed for remodeling or making ad- the people of Big Spring continue to send their waste paper to the schools where it will be picked up.

National directors of paper salvage have urged that merchants, in cooperation with American con sumers, declare a wrapping holiday for the duration and wrap only those purchases which absolutely require wrapping. Millions of tons of paper can be saved in that

Paraguay achieved independ-ence in 1811.

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Use it for your hands . . . your elbows . . and for after bath body-beautiful treatment.

SETTLES DRUG

Wolf also announced that Katie

months he has been assistant chief

vide a total reservoir capacity of He came to Big Spring in 1933 The waiting list of all civilians 15,256,800 gallons. Contour pas- from Cisco, where he had served eligible for use of the Ellis Homes ture furrowing was applied on 1.- 10 years as a member of the police now stands at 140 and will probof range land owned by coopera- and a half years in sheriff office work. He has a son, M/Sgt. D. W. During 1944 15 farm plan agree- Bryan, who is serving in France.

Germans Step Up Troop Movement Stationed in France late in November when he wrote friends here, By NOLAND NORGAARD

pressed a counterattack all week, the work pleasant. After war came, mand announced today.

Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring "has not renewed his attack on the previous large scale" in the Ser-

An announcement from the 15th porting increased German movements, said that "the enemy has become more sensative and his pa-Activity on the Eighth army

sides of the Senio river. On the west bank the Germans were digfor their mid-winter camp. With ging in for a determined stand. Particularly vigorous smallscale actions were reported along convinced it was truly a "winter" the upper stretches of the Senio south of Highway Nine near the

The set-up was almost right for SELLERS INAUGURATION

Apennine foothills.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Dec. 30 would have caused moisture to Monday at 10 a.m. in the Hopkins Burleson, who had been suffering

Mrs. Bruce Frazier is visiting her brother, A. M. Frazier, of Dallas this week and will not open her studio until Thursday,

Mrs. R. A. Muenster is visiting her brother and family, the Bruce Fraziers and will return to her home in Fort Davis, Tex. Sunday

> James Bruce Frazier will leave Monday for A. & M. College after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fras-

> Sonny Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker is ill with an infection of the eye in the Big Spring Hospital. Sonny is a carrier for the Fort Worth Star Tele-B. R. Keller and sons, Ben Bob

> and Bill, of Houston are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, and his sister, Mrs. Ann Gibson Hous-Lucille Burke flew to Albuquer-

que, N. M. Friday to spend two weeks visiting her brother, Ted

recalled that his term as state ROME, Dec. 30 (A)-The Ger- senator from the 30th district will mans have stepped up movement soon be expiring. He expressed of troops and material on the regret that ne was able only to western coastal sector of the Ital- serve actively for 17 months of ian front and the situation in his four-year term, and added his this area, where the enemy has appreciation to all who had made remains "fluid," the Allied com- Lt. Formby went into the army as an enlisted man.

County Judge James T. Brooks believes he has found the most economically built courthouse or rather discovered when and where it was built. His sister sent him a card with a log cabin, containing one window and one door, 16x18 feet and nine feet high, covered with clapboard and to cost not over \$59. These were the specifications for the first Ellis county courthouse in 1850, he said.

R. T. Hale reassumed his duties as a city fireman Friday after an sharp patrol engagements on both absence of two months,

H. V. Crocker, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, was admitted to a local hospital Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon and Clyde, Jr., have returned to Big Spring after spending six months in Childress.

E. W. Burleson and daughter. Betty, returned Friday from Avandell, Ariz, where they took Mrs. from asthmatic attacks. They left her in the home of a son, Howard, Sellers presided as district judge Betty leaves Monday for Lubbock to resume studies at Texas Tech.



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Looking Ahead In 1945

It Is Work And Fight

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

It wasn't as if we hadn't been told. We had been told plenty. Every fighting man back from the front complained that the homefront America was complacent, looking for victory the day after tomorrow, failing to understand just what the fighting men were up against.

Some people resented this continual harping on the hardships and dangers ahead by returning fighters. They didn't want to believe it.

So when the blow fell they were surprised and shocked. They were sore. They had been fooled, and they started looking frantically for somebody to pin it on. It never occurred to them that they had been victimized by self-deception.

They remembered that General Eisenhower had said victory was possible in 1944-if everybody did his full share. All they heard was victory in 1944, not the "everybody do his full share" part. They didn't want to hear that, for they wanted to believe victory in 1944 was a cinch

Of course General Ike shouldn't have said it. knowing the American disposition to jump to conclusions, especially to pleasant conclusions. A lot of other high-ups probably regret some of the offhand remarks they made months ago. We can recall only three who didn't make remarks that could be interpreted as optimistic. One was FDR, one was General Marshall, and the other was Secretary Stimson. None of these had guessed when the war would end.

We couldn't see how it was possible for Germany to strike back with terrific force. Even yet we sometimes forget that Germany makes war on a total basis. It wasn't simply the Junkers, or the Nazis, or the Wehrmacht, or the Luftwaffe which went to war. It was 80,000,000 Germans taught from childhood to sacrifice, to obey orders, to stick together. The individual was nothing, the State was everything.

Beyond a doubt the bulk of the German population still holds this faith in eventual victory. What is more, they are putting heart and soul and sweat into an 80,000,000-manpower effort to bring it about. We are merely kidding ourselves when we imagine German morale is anywhere near the eracking point. They who have sacrificed everything for victory will go on sacrificing to the last

Recent events have knocked a good deal of nonsense out of our heads, but let the sun shine a day or two, let one or two resounding battlefield victories come our way, and we'll be back at the same old stand

Some. God forgive them, even stooped so low as to criticize our armies for not holding, for giving up a single inch. However much we fooled ourselves, the fighting men weren't fooled.

And now let us put aside all nonsense and buckle down to our war tasks as we never have before. It is going to take all we have to win, and even after we have won it is going to take all we

In closing out the year, it is well not only to look back on what we have done, what we have, but what might lie ahead. This is particularly true under the American system of competitive community spirit.

Thus it is that we again call attention to the need of an exhaustive inventory of our assets and liabilities as a community and area as the basis of an accurate appraisal of our opportunities.

This is a day and time when talk of new industry seems to be second only to the winning of the war. Undoubtedly there are several good industrial opportunities in and around our community. Proper assembling and distribution of factual information plus community salesmanship and organization may result in realizing much growth in this direction.

We must not, however, reason ourselves into the belief that this is our chief hope of advancement. If we are to solve our post-war employment problems, we must give equal attention to broadening the base of our service concerns-and this includes almost every business except those of direct production or processing. It embraces business, it embraces utilities, newspapers, radios, transportation, markets, etc. In this immediate territory we have a fertile field for improvement in this category.

One of our chief, and certainly our most enduring resources is our soil. Great progress in agricultural fields is ahead if we have the initiative and vision to grasp our opportunities. Many factors go into making the most of this chance.

A cold analysis of our transportation facilities this area will reveal need for extending this UP-How adaptable is the army service. We will need more roads. We will need to jeep to chores of Texas farms and serously study our airport installations and arrive ranches? at some plans of our potentialities and requirements based on various eventualities. We should explore agricultural experiment station the possibilities of ever seeking to make this point will find out in a thorough series a transportation hub

A companion opportunity lies in looking ahead on jeep efficiency will be avail- impression that it will solve all to capitalize on post-war tourist traffic. Situated as able for those who plan to use one of the farmer's and rancher's we are at the crossing of the two longest transcon- after the war, tinental highways in the nation, this community has an unique chance to capitalize on a business that jeep was delivered to the A.&M. yields returns far in excess of the imagination of College early this month and all the things that are claimed for most of us.

Another of our resources is the petroleum industry. Serious study should be given to means of encouraging its maximum exploitation. Similarly, we have a few other natural resources industriessand and gravel, rotary clay, etc., which might be expanded by stepping into new fields.

If all this adds up to growth, we must face the facts that we will be in need for considerable development of our institutions. That means more and Washington. and better schools, churches, parks, libraries, museums, centers, gymnasiums, homes and many, other things.

We can ill afford to make this our chief business until the war is over, but we also can ill afford to indulge in community slumber. What we can do is to get together and see what we have and what we ought to do . . . and as opportunities exist, make the most of them.

have to make the victory good

We've got to work and fight for it. From the start that has been the only winning formula, only a lot of Americans refused to believe it.

Talent Scouts Always Are Cupids Feverishly, I imagine, he hustled over to Leo Forbstein, music department chief, and demanded: Separtment chief, and demanded: Sep

By ROBBIN COONS

Cupid in its development.

The scout brings the girl boy-to the movies, and it's here that Boy meets Girl. So we'll talk today about Solly aiano, the wiry, dapper fellow who chases the fascinating subject: kiss music Love You Truly" and other favor- production responsibilities. countryside with a net and brings in films.

ites of the days when theater orhome the ham which turns into

Carlisle Jones, of Warner Bros. ganists pumped "theme music" Manpower Commission has done Military successes of the summer countryside with a net and brings in films. bacon for Warner Bros.

of the hunt. He'll delve into grimy tracks, and he felt challenged. little theaters, night after night, territory, up and down the coast and far inland. Gasoline rationing has put a crimp in that, but the questing spirit is ever restless.

There was one day a few years ago, however, when Solly was tired. It was raining, and he wanted nothing more than to get home to a good dinner and bed. But he had invited a friend to go with him to San Diego to see a show. He went.

They arrived after the first act. Between the second and third acts he went backstage and handed a contract, written on the back of

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HOLLYWOOD-It can be said She signed-and so Solly Baiano made in movie kiss music through sired effect of taking up the criti- these are half-way measures. of every Hollywood romance that brought back Faye Emerson, the the years?" a talent scout was the original Girl who was to meet and marry the Boy named Col. Elliott Roosevelt.

prss department, came across for silent films, are in that categ- and excellent job, considering that and fall have proved that the last Solly plays a mean game of smackiness or lack of same in hopped-up version of Mendels- any real authority to enforce its end of the war isn't in sight.

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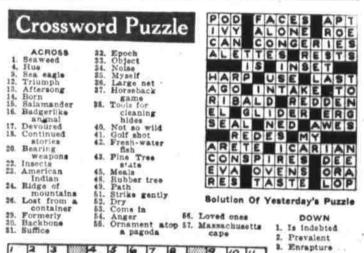
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Cupid Baiano, we call him now.

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music of other years—and Forbstein was nostalgically and about rose they have the have stein was nostalgically sad about pons they have - threats that are And speaking of romance, no- it—is verboten now. It all requires lacking any legal teeth to bring National Service Act with real which boasted them. It rounded body's in particular this time, we legal clearances, hence is too ex- into line either employers or teeth (which it is considered here out a holiday season in which have just been enlightened on a pensive. "Kiss Me Again," "I employes who shirk their war would have little chance of pasfavored.

in the faint hope that somewhere a diverting fact about the movie Jones reports, kiss music is writ- can't keep them there. among the hopefuls will be one kiss and thereby established him- ten to order-which sounds pretty boy, or girl, not hopeless. In pre- self as something of a kiss expert, commercial for such a sentimental

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COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 30

The Texas A. and M. College

A factory - reconditioned army Smith added.

where through an arrangement cost. made by the United States Department of Agriculture tests of the jeep will be made. The others are Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Mississippi, Arizona

In Texas the tests will be concerned with what farm implements the jeep will pull successfully, operating costs in comparison with other sources of farm power and transportation; its general all-around and adaptability to use in the dry land and irrigated sections. principally in rice harvesting operations; and on the cattle and sheep ranches of the state, Smith said.

"Glowing accounts of the performance ability of the jeep for of tests during 1945, and reports wartime purposes have given the problems in the postwar period,

"We sincerely hope it will do turned over to H. P. Smith, agri- it, but we intend to find out for cultural engineering division head, ourselves just how far it will Texas is one of eight states solve the problem, and at what

"We have outlined a pretty busy year for our jeep in Texas, and it will be used in different parts of the state in the course of our experiments.

do. It will be taken to the coastal in by the reporters. rice fields, and to other sections of Texas to determine the jeep's the enemy were complete, adaptability to farm and ranch could never be surprised. But the chores.

Washington—

Power Needed To Hold Manpower

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - It probably and war supplies.

Even before Gen Eisenhower ing the war. and military officials here expressed alarm over the lag in war production and shortages that were Hostilities In showing up on the war fronts, Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser came Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser came Chaplin Trial To the alarming fact that more than 26,000 workers had deserted his Resume Tuesday these workers weren't even bothering to get certificates of avail- LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (A) - special of ability from WMC which would Verbal hostilities in Charlie Chap- and women. about it but invoke the old threats Berry. ity they had.

or less supplied by the ablebodied coriated the 55-year-old Chaplin youngsters who were passing their as "a reptile," "a pestiferous, lech-18th birthdays, there has been lit-erous hound." "a cheap Cockney tle possibility of making the draft cad," "a master mechanic in the ment attorneys also were general- of a Svengali."
ly of the opinion that Selective Tuesday it will be the turn of

from employers who violate WMC tege who is demanding that he be

rules and the Byrnes directives.

WMC can and is making it tough directives of OWMR Chief James Selective Service can and is drawan envelope, to the leading lady. "What if any, changes have been power controls will have the de- have quit their essential jobs. But

cal lag in some vital munitions Age and physical requirements imposed by the Army and Navy celebrations will jingle out a 1944 The sad truth of the matter is limit Selective Service authority

sage at this late date) or a con-

this war. Military officials are

permit changes of jobs under lin's paternity suit, stilled by a

polled Joseph Scott, his bushy With demands for military per- black eyebrows rising and falling sonnel dropping steadily and more and his arms flailing the air, exa really effective club. Govern- art of seduction" and "a little runt

Service couldn't legally be used as Charles E. Millikan, Chaplin's attorney, to expose to the jury of This same opinion from the seven women and five men his verlawyers also deterred the govern- sion of the case of 24-year-old ment from withholding priorities Joan, the comedian's former pro-

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Today And Tomorrow Intelligence Must Function

tions.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

prised us.

When the whole story of Pearl and men, but in the intellectual Harbor can be studied, the most interesting and important question will be how the high command came to the conclusion that ness we shall have to realize much southward to the Philippines, Malays, and the Indies with its left On the First Army front it is,

I think, admitted that Rundstedt achieved surprise because what was known about the concentration of German troops was wrongly interpreted as a movement to reinforce the threatened German defenses in the Plain of Cologne. No doubt the Germans managed to conceal, some part of this movement, and the evidence of their intentions was, therefore, incomplete. But the the main error was almost surely in the intellectual appreciation of what evidence there was: in a failure to realize, and even an unwillingness to believe, that the classic German method of defense is to mount an offensive.

While it is true, then, that our great reverses have been due to a failure of the "military intelligence," we must be careful not to take this as meaning that whole trouble, or even the main trouble, at Pearl Harbor and on the First Army front, was due to lack of information; to inadequate air reconnaissance, reports from agents, and the other devices for finding out what is going on behind the enemy's lines. The main As soon as we obtain sufficient trouble has been in the interpragasoline for our tests, we will start tation and judgment of the inforthe experiments. They will take us mation, in being able to read or to West Texas where ranchers as we say in newspapers to edit want to know what the jeep will correctly the information brought No doubt if information about

information is rarely complete, and therefore, the highest and most difficult part of intelligence work is not to gather information

Last Fling For Texans Will End Spending' Year

By The Associated Press A last fling in New Year's eve

of war bloated income and spending in Texas. The final rush for night spot

reservations was on in cities ed stocks of essential items and moved into high prices merchandise prackets as they set new retail sales records. Tables for parties in hotels and

night clubs for New Year's eve of workers into war production, could become the most serious the were hard to get. Watching the Jones, who has uncovered many But now, in this legalistic age, It's great difficulty now is that it United States has had to face in old year die at one Dailas hotel will cost a couple \$18; at another positive that it already is prolong. \$15. As much as two weeks ago reservations were piling up at Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas, and one Dallas notel had hung a sold-out sign. Sales of tickets for the New

Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas between Texas Christian and Oklahoma A. and M. had boomed toward the 35,000 mark. Prices ranged for a \$6.50 top for boxes (fast sold out) down to a LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP) - special of \$1.20 for service men

Texans oversubscribed four war WMC rules. Officials here weren't New Year's day truce, will be re- loans in 1944 and paid heavy taxblind to the fact that the situation newed Tuesday when the comic's es, but an incomplete reading of might become critical. There just lawyer replies to the slashing such barometers as retail sales resimply wasn't much they could do broadsides of counsel for Joan ports, bank clearings, industrial pay checks, and farm income and tighten up what little author- For more than four hours, white- showed records set there as well.

> adjudged the father of her 14months-old daughter, Carol Ann. Millikan's argument will be followed by a rebuttal from Scott, and then Superior Judge Henry M. Willis will instruct the jury and send it out to deliberate.

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but to judge it correctly. It is here from the isolitionist period, is that we are the most backward Rundstedt's break through the and the most vulnerable. For this First Army is comparable with kind of judgment our normal Pearl Harbor because in neither peace - time experience is no such case could the enemy have achiev- preparation as it has been for the ed his success if he had not sur- organization, the equipment, the administration, and the movement At Pearl Harbor all the errors plies. In the two serious military of judgement and performance reverses we have suffered in this stemmed from a fundamental er- war, our weakness has not been ror of judgment, that the Japa- in material power or in the valor nese would first strike southward, and steadfastness of the officers judgment of the enemy's inten-

Japan would risk a campaign more thoroughly than we usually do that in war and in diplomacy flank exposed to the United States ant function than the final judgment of information. This is the one function that the great commanders and the great diplomatists do not delegate; they do not accept the ready-made judgments of their subordinates because at the heart of any strategical decision or of any diplomatic policy there must be a judgment about what other armies, other governments, other peoples are doing and intending to do. disposition,

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the Nazis can ever regain the

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German retreat into the Siegfried

In Hungary within the Christ-

mas-New Year week the Rus-

sians scored heavily also. Street

fighting within Budapest pre-

saged the early fall of that pow-

erful rampart guarding the ap-

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Danube gap between the Alps

and the Carpathians that leads

into the heart of Naziland from

The war in Europe may have to

some extent distracted home front

However, ominous for Japan has

Russian oil wells were first dug

In Afghanistan written receipts

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the south.

Pacific.

in Hungary and in Belgium. They been General MacArthur's success

have set the victory clocks of the so far in the central Philippines.

Allies ticking again, tolling off There still is far to go to bring Ja-

the hours of the dying old year pan to the same plight as that in

and recording the birth of 1945. | which her Nazi fellow criminals

crest. The boldly planned and by hand and petroleum was hoist-

skillfully executed winter counter ed in leather bags by rope and

As the old year ends the Nazi stand in Europe.

counter thrusts.

Year-End Guns Sound Doom For Nazis

This New Year's eve week end Line defenses had been ordered

they are sounding the knell of lacked confirmation. Even if

Nazi Germany in a fashion that true it would not end the threat

well warrants predictions organ- of German defensive maneuvers

ized warfare in Europe will have or mean a Nazi fight in route from

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

old year,

Associated Press War Analyst

Allied and Russian guns from

the North Sea to the Adriatic and

the Danube to the Baltic are ring-

ing out something more than the

within another twelve months.

Only a week ago on Christ-

mas eve doubt lingered, not es

to United Nations victory, but

as to the time it would take to

achieve it. A resurgent Nazi

power attack in the west which

bored deep into American lines

in Belgium, a still stalled Rus-

sian front in Poland and a slow-

ed Red army siege of Budapest

had upset Allied calculations

of the time it might take to fin-

Within the last seven days, how-

ever, there have been drastic

changes in the military situation

master bid to avert or delay de-

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Moselle is American held. The

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

san, write Otischalk, Texas. LOST: At Settles Coffee Shop, ladies rust colored cloth coat, collarless. Reward. Write Box BP, % Herald.

EXPERT fur coat remodeling and alterations. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes at 508% Scurry. Phone 1724-J.

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

LOST: One visit because caller left no name card. Horne Print-

ing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

Personals SERVICE SHOP Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd.

CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. room 2.

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

PROUD of that new youngster? Tell others through birth announcements. Horne Printing

Co. 206 E. 4th St. BAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

HE DOES SOME

THINGS!

PATSY

Instruction

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

Public Notices

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

PLEASURE

REAL riding horses, no work stock. Now open. Scenic Riding Academy, 11/2 blocks north of entrance to City Park.

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

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

Business Services Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas

WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTROLUX service and re-pairs L. M. Brooks, Dealer, Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groe. Sat-

isfaction guaranteed. REPAIR, refinish buy or sell any make sewing machine or furni-ture Pickle & Lee. 609 E. 2nd. phone 260

WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-tative, J R Bilderback, will be tative, J. R. Bilderback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McColister Fur-niture, phone 1261

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

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP

WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Con-tractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

Woman's Column WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 41th Place. Phone 2010

DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St Mrs. Digby.

WILL keep children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 1257-J.

MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thetford 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.

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

WILL keep children by day or hour, Experienced, Phone 609-R. EVERY woman needs stationers with her personal letterhead Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th

Employment

WELL, YA KNOW HE STUDIES MAGIC, YENORILOTUISM AN' TELEPUTHY! AN' HE B'LIEVES IN PIXIES AN' POLITERGEISTS!

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED porter and lub-rication man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

Announcements | Announcements | For Sale

Help Wanted-Male

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

ald. WANTED Garage mechanics. Top salary or good commission. Apply H. M. Rowe Garage, 214 % W. 3rd.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Two experienced wait-resses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop. Shop. WANTED: Woman to do washing

and ironing for family of three. Phone 817-R. WANTED: Beauty operator at Crawford Beauty Shop, phone 740,

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

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

For Sale

Housahold Goods

We exchange Generators and
Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures
rewound; Delco Remy parts.
408 E. 3rd. Phone 328.

Household Geods

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

STUDIO couch for sale, 2104 Nolan St. WARDROBE trunk/in good condi-

tion. See at John Nutt Courts, Cabin 5. DINING table; six chairs; dresser; three iron bedsteads, one three-quarter size. Phone 1871-J or

quarter size. Phone see at 610 11th Place. Radios & Accessories

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

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

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

Pets

RABBITS and hutches for sale, reasonable. See Dalton Olson, 208 Harding St. Wright Addi-

Farm Machinery

FARMERS! Your choice of bar or knob tread tractor tires . . . 11x36/9.00-36 only \$58.95, plus tax. Let us help you apply. Use Wards "crop payment" plan. Wards "crop payment" MONTGOMERY WARD. plan. GOOD 1938 model John Deer tractor. For information see J.

C. Clanton at Clanton Service Station, 300 E. 3rd St. Phone

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. foy Radio Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; paris.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened.
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.
2052.

FOR Sale: Dalry feed, poultry feed, hog feed, and all kinds of grain. H. P. Wooten Produce, Phone 467. 6,000 bundles higeria, good grain; also 9,000 bundles de-headed, all for \$495. See W. W. Harrell, 7 miles northeast Stanton, Tex.

A POLTERGEIST IS A TROUBLE -MAKIN' SPRIT! IT SOURS MILK AN' TIPS THINGS OVER AN' SPLASHES

NO SUCH THING!

STUFF IN DISHES AN

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Boy with bicycle, 40c THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY time. Must be 16 years old or WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. -gallon glass dash churns. 5 and 10-gallon milk cans and cream separators. PURE Ribbon Cane and Sorghum

syrup for sale. Mrs. Birdwell's fruit stand, 206 N. W. 4th St. BEFORE weddings - invitations

after — announcements. See Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th 1941 model Indian Scout G.I. mo torcycle with new motor and new tires. Phone 1130.

TWO large window screens; lum-ber for kindling; 30-gallon kero-sene drum; metal wash boiler. Must sell Monday. 600 Gregg. HARLEY-Davidson 74 motorcycle Completely overhauled, buddy seat. See Sgt. O'Gorman at El-lis Homes, Bldg. 8, Apt. 1.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy W L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANTED: Junior Youth bed com-

plete, must be in good condi-tion. Phone 1183-M.

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

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W, Third St.

WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do grain hauling. E opposite Oldham plement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

WOULD like to buy all metal bird cages if in good condition. See Mrs. Reid, back apartment, 411

For Rent

Apartments

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

Bedrooms

TWO bedrooms, prefer Cadets' wives, no children. Three and balf miles northwest of Big Spring, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Rt. 1, Box 6.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

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

PERMANENT resident, manager local gin, in urgent need of un-furnished four or five-room apartment or house. Call 1651.

ANTED: Three or four-room furnished or unfurnished apart ment by man, wife and ten-year old daughter. To be in Big Spring permanently. Call L. H. Tate at 1598 or write in care of Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

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

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

GWAN-TH' AIN'T

WHAT D' YOU THINK OF TEDOY?



IT'LL GIVE YOU MORE THAN THE JITTERTH IF YOU GET IN MY WAY AGAIN! I DON'T MIND KILLING MEN-BUT I THORT OF HATE TO KILL A HORTHE!





DICKIE DARE







Wanted To Rent

Bedrooms CADET'S wife wants furnished room or apartment, Call Room 706, Settles Hotel.

Real Estate

phone 37.

White House.

White, 279.

Lots & Acreages

TWO lots in 1900 block Johnson St.; one lot in 100 block Lincoln St. See Alvin Shroyer or Justin Holmes at Shroyer Motor Co.,

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul-

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

320-Acres, 260 acres in cultivation

80 acres grass, 16 miles north of town. Will trade for property in

town; bargain. Clanton Service Station, 300 E. 3rd St. Phone

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biles complete with spare tires.

Houses

EMPLOYEE of the B & B Food Store wishes to rent 3 or 4-room house by January 15. Have no children: will be permanent. Call 9569. Roy Little.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 516 Bayler, Austin, Texas.

PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.

7-ROOM modern house by Ellis Homes, price \$4,000. Also 5liers in the East Room at the room modern home just redecorated, vacant, reasonable. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read,

phone 257. LARGE two-story residence and three lots, located at 608 Ayl-ford St. Can be shown by ap-pointment. Call 449.

TWO-Story frame house at 211 N. W. 2nd St. George Tilling-hast, phone 1223. WO-room house to be moved One-fourth mile south of Lake

view Grocery, See C: F. Wade. 5-ROOM modern house, located at 703 E. 13th. Can give posses-sion at once. C. E. Read and Rube S. Martin, phone 257.









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WAR BONDS



New Developments Brewing In Fight For Control Of University Of Texas

are brewing as 1944 comes to a it will be ready with its report. close, with the outlook good for loud reverberations from the legis-

The 49th regular session, beginning in less than two weeks, is sure to take a hand in the controversy that came to a climax in the dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president after five years of disputes with the board of regents.

Vocative legislators in both the house and the senate who thus far have not been in an official position to speak their minds are almost certain to fill the air with their personal views, but what if anything will actually be done or accomplished can not be so accurately foretold.

There is a good possibility that a brand new investigation will be made; there has been much talk of possible revision in the laws under which members of the board of regents have acted. Charges that there was a concerted plan to gain control of several governing boards of higher institutions and that members of some boards had interlocking interests should also draw considerable legislative fire.

This is the status of the row as the legislature prepares to con-The university is being tempor-

arily administered by Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president who says he does not want the job perma-

dent, remains in Austin, officially a member of the university faculty as professor of educational administration without salary or classes. His application for a leave of absence was left lying on the table

with the task of filling three va- purchase of a building in San cancies on the board of regents. Benito by the Cameron county To be appointed are successors for commissioners court. the late Dr. Judson Taylor, Mrs. I. The formal action w D. Fairchild of Lufkin and H. J. grant a writ of error in the case Lutcher Stark of Orange. terms of Mrs. Fairchild and Stark against Oscar Dancy, county judge, expire Jan. 10. So does the term and others, from the intermediate of Dr. C. O. Terrell of Fort Worth, court's findings. The civil appeals who came to the board following court had ruled that the purchase the death of Dr. K. H. Aynes- would not violate the law provided worth of Waco. Stevenson has in- terms of the uniform budget law dicated he would re-appoint Dr. were complied with, Terrell after he has filled this brief unexpired term.

A state senate investigating committee which conducted an inquiry cow, 930 miles farther south.

into the events leading to Dr. AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (47) — New Rainey's dismissal is studying a developments in the struggle for vast record of testimony and excontrol of the University of Texas hibits, but has not indicated when



CHAMPION - Silver Knight of Hermitage, Persian owned by Mrs. Julia Berthold, won best-in-class at a recent Chicago cat show. The proud, cat, winner of eight cups and 20 ribbons in three shows, poses with some of his trophies.

Supreme Court Leaves **Decision Standing**

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (49)-The state supreme court today left standing by the regents in their last session. a decision of the fourth court of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson is faced civil appeals in a dispute over the

The formal action was refusal to The of Dr. N. A. Davidso nand others

The temperature at Murmansk is about the same as that of Mos-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



husband doesn't expect to find me fresh, rested the evening, like he did when all I had to do all day

