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Today's News TODAY

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# TO EXPLAIN MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE TO PEOPLE IN RADIO BROADCAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) — Secretary of State Building Goods Byrnes flew back from Moscow today and a short time later he was closeted with President Truman aboard the presidential yacht giving him a full report on the foreign minis-

Byrnes also will "explain the Moscow communique to the people," the White House said, in a broadcast at 10 p. m.

by possibly 4,000 men.

broadened China policy.

or elsewhere.

ing China.

united China must include all

Spanish Blame Reds

For Defaming Land

MADRID, Dec. 29 (A) - The

Spanish government charged to-

day that communists were respon-

sible for a "campaign of defama-

tion" against Spain, and, in a bit-

terly-worded statement, announc-

ed that the nation was ready to

isolate itself from "whoever main-

tains such an impaired concept of

international relations between

It said attempts were being

Morale Not Low,

Shephard, until recently com-

"The marines have a job to do in

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 29 (4P)

ed congressional approval today

CHILEANS OKAY FUNDS

today.

sional soldiers."

The commander of US forces in

China did not specify whether

still were "under consideration."

ued, that the army personnel

would have to be built up to 12,000

to 15,000 men even though it

Eastern Standard Time Sunday night over the National Broadcasting Company net- US To Give Aid

The two leaders discussed the broadcast in the two hours they spent alone on the yacht Williamsburg on which Mr. Truman is cruising and preparing two speeches of his own.

Byrnes flew down from Washington to Quantico, Va., where the yacht was anchored. He arrived dinner with the president and his today the United States would He was flying back to the The yacht was to remain there the rest of the night. At 7 p. m. the weather was clear and

As he stepped from a plane that brought him from the Russian capital, Byrnes said he would confer with the president before go-

The Williamsburg anchored last night off Mount Vernon, Va., and today the White House said it was encountering cold, rainy weather. But in his cabin, the president worked in comfort on a radio address to the people on his legislative program, set for next Thursday night, and on a "state of the union" message for congress after it reconvenes Jan. 14.

Byrnes made a radio speech last October after another foreign ministers conference in London. Then he had little to report in the way of accomplishments.

line agreements for control of and railways in north China along nel, will make the actual sales. One authoritative source said atomic power and on the govern- the route to Manchuria. ing of Japan, China, Korea, Romania and Bulgaria worked out southern Manchurian port for sea- gram to be used in other Army and bly opening here Jan. 10, might around a conference table with borne landings (Hulutao), and last Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain were reported at the outskirts of materials in large quantities. and Foreign Commissar Molotov of

As he completed the 13,000-mile return trip from Moscow, Byrnes told reporters today:

"It was a most constructive conpointed mayor of Mukden - Manference, and equally important with the decisions reached is the fact that relations were established which should make easier decisions simo Chiang Kai-Shek. on other matters in the future."

#### Two Men Expected To Join City Staff

Two new employees are expected to join the city staff after Jan. ment in Chungking declared that 1st. B. J. McDaniel, city manager,

said Saturday. John Johansen is to be the new park supervisor as well as being in charge of the proposed beauti- Chinese Foreign Office were emfication program for Big Spring. He recently received his discharge ique concerning the control of after serving in Italy and Ger- Japan," the statement added. many. Johansen worked for the city before entering the service. He is a graduate of Texas A&M. V. A. Cross of Lubbock, former democratic elements in the nation-Big Spring city sanitarian, is to al government. take charge of the local rat proof-

Reviewing The

ing and typhus control.

# Big Spring -Week-

From Derrel Douglass we learn of a quite descriptive name he has peoples." given his farm-ranch home near here-"El Rancho Costa Mucha."

tion of our fatherland the unpopu The past week (ending Saturlarity of a black legend." day) certainly can go down in the The 800-word statement was isbooks as one of violence. Two sued after a long cabinet meeting traffic deaths were reported in this presided over by Generalissimo immediate area in that time: there Francisco Franco himself, and was one murder; and a child died was considered a reply to the from a fireworks explosion. In projected meeting of the United addition, a Big Spring resident was slain while on a New Mexico visit for re-examination of relations and a child of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie with Franco's Spain. Evans, former Big Spring residents, reportedly died in Clovis, N. M.

Each bit of news out of Wash- Marine Major Says ington is more encouraging on the hospital project. The latest is that SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (A) bids will be asked in May of next "Any statement that the morale of year, contract let in July. Some the marines in China is low is ab-14 months will be required to com- solutely false," Major Gen. Lemplete. As yet, there has been no uel H. Shephard, USMC, said here definite action on the site.

from effects of drinking kerosene:

As for sites, the Howard County mander of the Marine Sixth divi-Junior college trustees still have sion in China, is enroute to Washthat problem in front of them. ington, D. C. Really, there is no point in great haste until an administrator is China, and they want to do it," secured and the building situation Shephard said. "They are profes-

Juan Carona, Latin-American. died at the age of 105 here last week. Maybe we could claim something for our climate toward The chamber of deputies complet-

Howard county's bond record of the Bretton Woods agreement:

See THE WEEK, Page 4, Col. 4) day.

# Navy Releases To Aid Shortage

By POPE HALEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)-The Navy moved today to provide some relief for the housing shortage by declaring surplus. \$56,000,-000 worth of building materials and 5,000 Quonset huts lacated at four depots in the United States. If used as barracks, the huts could house 70,000 persons. If converted to two-family dwellings,

ilies. Many have never been erect-SHANGHAI, Dec. 29. (AP) - Lt. The building material includes about 5 p. m. and remained for Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said nails, pipe, plumbing and electrical supplies. In addition, nearly 55,000,000 board feet of lumber help pour Chinese National troops will have been declared as surinto Manchuria and would have to plus at naval establishments in the increase American forces in China United States in the two months

ending Dec. 31. The surplus announced today is located as follows:

ships or planes would be used, tell-At Port Hueneme, Calif., \$18 .ing a press conference that details Wash., \$12,000,000 in building ma- mittee of the United Nations. Wedemeyer declared, however, that American troops would go terials and 1,540 Quonset huts; at along with Central government forces to supervise debarkation, handle supply problems and give other aid in line with America's \$10,000,000 in building materials England about Jan. 3. and 200 Quonset huts. This meant, Wedemeyer contin-

The Navy said the Port Hueneme depot has been selected by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would require bringing in 3,000 to 4,000 more troops from the states These would be in addition to plus building materials would be the estimated 50,000 Marines now This time he will be able to out- guarding a number of ports, cities RFC, working with Naval person-National troops already hold one as a pattern for the national pro- host to the UNO general assem-

> another, Yingkow, to the south-Disposal of Quonset huts also was constituted. will be made through the RFC. Associated Press correspondent Government agencies, including Spencer Davis said in a dispatch from Peiping that the Chinese-aphave top priority on the used barmeasure 20 by 48 feet. The majorrack type dwellings. The huts each churia's greatest city - had begun taking over the administration ity are of the tropical type, with there in the name of Generalisroof eventilation and one end screened. They may, however, be Both official Chungking and

converted for use in cold climates.

#### Communist quarters meanwhile approved the Moscow accords as **Ten Top Stories** they applied to questions involv-An official government state-"we are in complete agreement with the three-power Moscow com-

By The Associated Press

"Proposals submitted by the The best ten Texas stories for 1945, as selected by Texas manbodied in the text of the communaging editors, news editors and Associated Press editors, listed AP correspondent John Roderin order of importance and with poll in parenthesis: ick reported from Yenan that a

1. Corp. James Newman of Fort Worth came home to die

2. 26,000 oil workers strike, tie up oil industry (141). 3. Hurricane rages over wide

gulf coast area (140). 4. V-J Day reaction in Temas

5. Texas Baptists eriticise President Truman (138). 6. University of Texas placed on probation (129).

7. Lt. Audie Murphy, Medal of Honor winner, returns (99). 8. V-E Day reaction in Texas

9. Reaction to President Roosevelt's death (70). 10. Floods of all major Texas rivers inundate cities (59).

made "to throw over the reputa-

MRS. BURKE DIES HOUSTON, Dec. 29 (P) - Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Thomas Burke, 94, publisher of the first Burke's Texas almanac, died at her home here tonight. Mrs. Burke was the wife of the late James Burke, who was States, Great Britain and France civil district clerk of Harris county from 1875 to 1885.

Initiative; Date Will Be January

A five-power military meeting here in January to discuss creation of an international peace preservation force was forecast by diplo-

Plans for such a meeting to discuss the size and composition of the international "police force" were reported already under discussion in diplomatic channels through the initiative of the Brit-

they could accomodate 10,000 famtablished."

Reports here said Gen. Eisenhower might fly to London for the Frankfurt dispatches announced meeting, but Washington and the appointment of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean 000,000 in building materials and theater, as Eisenhower's represen-1,248 Quonset huts; at Tacoma, tative on the military staff. com-

This would suggest that Ridg-Davisville, R. I., \$16,000,000 in way might represent Eisenhower building materials and 200 Quon- at any five-power conference. set huts; and at Gulfport, Miss., Ridgway is scheduled to leave for

the disposal agency for building in January as a foregone conclumaterials, as the first station in sion. They said that since the sethe United States at which spot curity council is the most imporclean-up sales of all types of sur- tant organ of the UNO, it seemed made. Disposal teams from the made to get it to operating as soon

Procedure developed will be used that the British government, as Navy depots which stock building take the first step toward seeing that the military staff committee

# the Veterans Administration, will Competitive System

By The Associated Press General Motors Corporation last

night declared it had withdrawn from the government's fact-finding hearing because GM refused "to subscribe to the death of the American system of competitive succumbed. enterprise."

Walter Reuther, CIO-United American industry."

road—a regimented economy."

#### Patterson Begins Round-World Tour

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) . Secretary of War Patterson will leave tomorrow on a round-theworld flight that will include conerences with American commanders in Germany, Japan and China.

that Secretary of the Navy For- was apparently trying to make his restal is at the Panama Canal on a flying inspection trip accom- come by smoke, firemen said. panied by four officers. No other information was given.

T. McNarney in Germany.

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)-

mats today.

ish government.

A British foreign office spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the reports. He drew attention, however, to provisions of the United Nations charter authorizing establishment of a military staff committee to work with the security council, and to be constituted "when the security council is es-

Diplomats were inclined to ac-

cept a meeting of military chieftains of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China certain that every effort would be

Automobile Workers vice presi- ed husband, Capt. Archie B. Mildent, replied in a statement that ler, 25, would be arraigned to-GM must negotiate a wage in- morrow in felony court on a crease based on its ability to pay or face "a winter of industrial with Dale's death. war that may spread to all of

The GM statement, issued by Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, and President C. E. Wilson, said the firm would not "participate prisoner for two and a half years. voluntarily in what stands outcrystal clear at the end of the

The corporation took this stand with great regret" the statement

#### Aged "Fire Alarmer" Trapped In Building

MEXIA, Dec. 29 (AP) - Alfred Fairfield, 80, aroused and warned sleeping occupants of a burning hotel, then was trapped and died of suffocation in the building. He was found in the hallway of Meantime, the navy disclosed the second story by firemen. He

way to a rear entrance when over-Damage to the hotel, a twostory frame building, was estimat-Patterson, traveling west, will ed at \$1,500. Nine families were

meet Gen. Douglas MacArthur in left homeless. Firemen said they Japan, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wede- believe an electric plate they meyer in China and Gen. Joseph found still burning to have start-

# Fight British Said To Take Initiative; Date To Rescue Miners



MINE RESCUE WORKERS REST-Exhausted rescue workers snatch a few winks of sleep after battling fire and fallen rock far underground in the search for about 30 miners entombed by an explosion in the No. 1 mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Company at Pineville, Ky. Left to right: Frank Gold of Alva, Ky.; Tom Moore of Alva, and A. C. Croley of Chevrolet, Ky. (AP Wirephoto).

# Fleeing Negro Linked With Darnaby Killing

eastern Arizona hides the man who

figure in the Mrs. Monoree Darn-

When border inspectors at Dun-

aby murder mystery.

**GUN DISCOVERED IN ARIZONA** 

CHECKS WITH BULLET IN CAR

Somewhere in the wastelands of been reported stolen.

# Captain In Love **Triangle Dies**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)-Capt. Eugene Dale, 27-year-old hero of the Philippines, died today of three bullet wounds received in an affray over the love of blonde, exmodel Mrs. Fay Hancock Miller

state line for a routine check sev- the side of the road on the west vivors. who was at his bedside when he eral days ago, out popped a negro highway. who proceeded to hasten from the New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said her estrangcartridges in his car.

charge of homicide in connection after the shooting of the dashing on the kind of weapon apparently resident, insisted he had halted his tunnel than were the first ten. Miller was arrested yesterday captain who survived the Bataan death march, fought with Filipino highway seven miles west of Big auto. guerillas, and was a Japanese Lester E. Kabacoff, who described himself as counsel for Mrs.

Miller, said the 24-year-old former model was admitted to the same hospital where Dale died because had been fired from the gun. she was "ill and suffering from

Found, too, in the car were a shirt and a tie, both conspicuous victim-at the wheel of his mawith blood stains, plus a quantity chine when Mrs. Darnaby was Information released by Nolan the fatal bullet came from the

county authorities betrayed the right side of the car but Pruitt. fact that the pistol, as well as four admitting he stepped to the right The Marine Corps announced toboxes of accompanying ammuni- side of the road after signaling for day that more than 10,000 marine tion, a .32 calibre pistol, a shotgun hely, insisted the sounds of the veterans now stationed in China and a quantity of silverware had shots came from the opposite side will be returned to the United been stolen from a Sweetwater -the left side-of the road. residence the night of Dec. 24the evening prior to the murder. suffered in the alleged attack were director of the corps' division of said the phantom's name could be \$5,000 by Justice of Peace Walter ment in a radio interview over George Pinkney, a man who had Grice Saturday. been discharged from the United States army on April 1, 1944. That checked with identification papers found in the car.

The machine had been registered

#### Roosevelt Home May Be Location Of UNO

LONDON, Dec. 29. (A) - The Roosevelt ancestral home at Hyde Park, N. Y., or a site near Boston appeared tonight to have the best chance of becoming the permanent home of the United Nations Organization.

Several delegates here awaiting the opening of the UNO general assembly next month, said they believed that Hyde Park was far in safety pin," and the first group al- after army recreation centers, are pleted we are now able to release the lead. Some members of the ready has been alerted to "travel being set up at Tidworth, former certain ships for the return of British delegation were said to favor it and western European delegates were expected to follow

#### COAL PRICE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) Householders and other consumers will pay 10 cents more a ton The army said 26,866 wives and redeployment of servicemen is to baby buggies, cots and other ef- being allowed to increase prices nounced last night.

# From Trap; Fire **Dampens Hopes** PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29

**Eight Men Saved** 

(AP)-Volunteers who hoped somebody would do the same thing for them, if necessary, conquered another big fire in the explosionwrecked Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Company mine here today and grimly sought to save more than the eight trapped men whom they already have brought out alive.

Nine miners were found still iving after being sealed in by the original explosion and a series of serious fires but the 53-hour ordeal was too much for one of them who died before he could be brought to the surface. The body of a tenth was found early today, burned almost beyond identifica-

Twenty-one or more men still ire unaccounted for but hope for their rescue alive dimmed considerably about mid-morning when the new fire-the 24th major blaze to hinder the life-saving effortsdrove even the fire-fighters from the main tunnel of the mine for a

All actual rescue work was halted as the flames and dangerous fumes caused what mine bosses. called "a bad situation." The volunteers had to retreat and finally return to the surface. Appeals were made for more rescue workers to relieve the weary volunteers and for more fire-fighting equipment. Then the battle against the atest blazing barrier was resumed Albert Bennett, 64, veteran Pineville miner, was the man who died before he could be brought out of the pit. The second victim was so badly burned that his iden-

tity has not been announced. Only one of the eight survivors was reported in a serious condition Officers advanced the theory at the hospital where all were taklocal police theorize is the key that it would have been possible en. Tom McQueen, 30, of Pineville was said to be in danger. Charles car in Louisiana, pillage the Sweet- Lingar, 30, of Four Mile, Ky., had water residence and, traveling a broken leg in addition to the can, Ariz, halted a vehicle at the westward, run onto a car parked at common allments of all the sur-

Their relatives and friends held The latter auto would have been bedside "reunions" with them toscene. The officials ultimately dis- Floyd Homer Pruitt's, who three day but several hundred other covered a .45 calibre pistol and days ago was charged with Mrs. menfolk, womenfolk and children Darnaby's murder when he admit- kept the long vigil at the entrance The Duncan authorities forward- ted being at the scene when the to the wrecked mine which still ed the weapon to Sheriff Bob killing took place but steadfastedly held the secret of what happened Wolf here, upon the receipt of denied he shot the woman. Pruitt, to the 21 or more men believed to tracers sent, out by the department who like the victim was an Odessa have been trapped deeper in the

used to slay the woman, killed westbound vehicle to re-claim a A "log," written in pencil on a early Christmas morning on the hubcap that had fallen from his wooden board at the spot where the first nine men were found, told The negro, Wolf said, could have part of these men's story. It said Wolf took the firearm to Austin driven his car from Pruitt's sight, they barricaded themselves at 10:30 for laboratory tests along with a walked back to the Odessan's auto- a. m. Wednesday, two hours after bullet found lodged in the left mobile and attacked him-as Pruitt the explosion, and that they still front door of the death car. The had repeatedly claimed - then could walk about at 11:30 p. .m examination revealed the bullet pulled the gun when the Darnaby Thursday. They were rescued about 2 p. m. Friday.

#### Marines In China felled-reiterated his belief that Expected Home Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) -

The Sweetwater circular also superficial, was established at plans and policies, made the state-

"Der Fuehrer Chooses Death"

for the fugitive to abscond with the

vehicle descended upon them.

Pat Darnaby, the husband of the

Bond for Pruitt, whose wounds

# WILL, MARRIAGE CONTRACT INDICATE HITLER, EVA DEAD

NUERNBERG, Dec. 29 (P)-Adolf Hitler's marriage contract with Eva Braun, and his private will declaring "myself and my wife choose death to escape the disgrace of being forced to resign or surrender" now have been found, US Third Army headquarters announced to-

These two original documents and Hitler's original "political testament," which designated a new cabinet to carry on the war, all were dated April 29, 1945-three days before triumphant Red army troops conquered flaming Berlin and overran the reichschancellery.

Simultaneously, British counterintelligence officers announced the errest of the man to whom the documents had been entrusted-Friederich Wilhelm Paustin, identified as adjutant to Hitler's missing

deputy, Martin Bormann, Hitler expressed the desire that he and Eva be cremated "immeditely, at the place I have done the greatest part of my work during the

12 years of service to my people. He referred, apparently, to the reichschancellery, where he is believed to have spent his last hours. The marriage contract showed the marriage was performed April

29, with Walter Wagner, Berlin city councillor, officiating. In the political testament the fuehrer who wanted to rule the world denied he ever sought war, and blamed the world conflagration on Jewish international statesmen.

This political will, to which headquarters said he "scrawled a contracted and feeble signature," named Germans he described as "honor-The senate voted approval yester- children had been processed up be used for the wives, and "every fects will be arranged in the recep- by that amount, the OPA an- able men as members of a new cabinet to continue the war with all

# Some 1200 British Warbrides Ready To Sail To Join Husbands In States

tonight. The announcement, following yet unnamed, and several US Ar- tions for non-quota entry into the closely President Truman's sign- my hospital ships will be used for ing of legislation to speed entry transporting the wives. A report first shipment of approximately of the ships has not been confirm-1,200 was expected to sail by the ed, the army said.

end of January. to Dec. 20.

American soldiers to the United US Army port at Southampton. States are "complete to the last Three reception areas, patterned on very short notice," United troop staging area, Perham Down dependents."

Kingdom base headquarters said and in Bournemouth hotel. Eight to ten passenger liners, as

None of the ships scheduled for soldier will continue to go home tion areas.

LONDON, Dec. 29 (A)-Plans! All British wives and their chil-1 when his time comes," the transfor free transportation of wives of dren will be processed through the portation corps said, adding that "with redeployment nearly com-

Under the new legislation, the wives no longer need visas or peti-United States.

The army will instruct them on of brides into the states, said the that the Queen Mary might be one how much baby food to prepare in advance, whom to consult on fi-

nances and on how to pack their for coal and coke of all kinds bebaggage. Packing and crating of ginning Jan. 2. Retail dealers are

EAST MEETS WEST-In the year 1887, from a scene of "San

dles" Sakall and Florence Bates, showing at the Ritz Theatre today

Starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith with S. Z. "Cud

THE WEEKS

Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

gomery, John Wayne.

Carrillo.

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Technicolor in "San Antonio," the era in the history of the Great Sakall and Victor Francen. weekend. attraction at the Ritz Southwest will give you more than Robert Buckner produced, on Theatre starring Errol Flynn and it gives others. For the lover of lavish scale, and David Butler di-You needn't be an Errol Flynn For the unprejudiced entertain- attention to detail and mass. fan to' follow with interest most ment seeker, it's a pretty well done. of his adventures in and around western most of the way and overdone from there on.

If the original screenplay by Alan LeMay and W. R. Burnett isn't basically historical, as it well art turns every trick in the book las- Fort Worth, among others. to keep him out of San Antonio, A broadcast from Houston of lain halfway across it on horse- spectively. back to his death.

versa, is again a vision in natural

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enjoy the eyefilling expanses of wars, but if you do, and are, this the villain-in-chief, and excellent the place screened in stunning presentation of a pretty wide open performances are given by S. Z.

this type of picture it's a jimdandy. rected the proceedings with equal

### RADIO NOTES

The Cotton Bowl game will be may be, it stimulates authenticity broadcast from Dallas beginning most successfully. It opens with at 1 p. m. when the University of Flyn as Clay Hardin returning Texas meets Missouri University from refuge in Mexico to give fur- New Year's Day. Kern Tips will ther battle to cattle bandits who work the play-by-play and Bill' have reduced Texas ranchers to a Michaels is to add the color highstate bordering on bankruptcy. lights. This broadcast can be heard Although Paul Kelly as Roy Stew- over station WFAA-WBAP, Dal-

the hero arrives nevertheless, the Oil Bowl game, Tulsa univerbraves it out against odds no sane sity vs. Georgia university, is to be gambler would take, and not only aired at 1:15 p. m. Jan. 1. Ves Box rescues the state from Stewart's and Jerry Doggett are to handle domination, but pursues the vil- the play-by-play and color, re-

KBST, Big Spring, will carry Flynn as Hardin plays himself the Sugar Bowl tilt between Oklawith his usual conviction, and homa A & M and St. Mary's Col-Alexis Smith, as the actress with lege at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday. Immedwhom he falls in love and vice lately following that broadcast, the East and West game being played in San Francisco is to be picked up by KBST.

When you tune in on the Alan Young Show, ABC, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday it will be in a general uproar when Young anticipates a big fiscal year and makes a New Year's resolution to convert his little sign shop business into a major industry.

A double-cross adds sudden death to the vicious scheme of indemnity racketeers on the "Mr. District Attorney" program at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday over NBC when "The Case of No Money Changed Hands" is alred. The clever plan of two men and a girl to fake death and collect on insurance almost succeeds, when a suspicious investigator enlists the aid of "Mr. D. A."

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RECORDS AND ALBUMS

-28-A Symposium of Swing. "Sing, Sing, Sing", Benny Goodman. "Honeysuckle. Rose", Fats Waller. "Biale Street Blues", Tommy Dorsey. "I Can't Get Started", Bunny

82-Benny Goodman Sextet. "Rose Room", "Flying Home", Grand Slam", "Air Mail Special", "Wong Wong Blues", "Poor Butterfly", "I Found A New Baby", "As Long As I

P-142-"On The Moon - Beam."

Vaughn Monroe. "Moonlight and Roses", "Paper Moon", "Moonglow", "Moon of Monadoona", "Moon Over Miami", "Blue Moon" "Harvest Moon", "Carolina Moon". "Moon Love", "Racing With The Moon."

C-101-Blues By Basie Album.

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'OLD HUCKLEBERRY" - On stage at the New State Theatre New Year's Eve at the mid-night Frolic are the Callahan Brothers and their ace come-dian, Old Huckleberry, The show will start at 11:30 p. m. for first performance, and will alsoshow Tuesday and Wednesday. given with each performance.

# **Limit For Surplus** Sale To Vets Lifted

The \$2,500 limit for veterans purchasing surplus property has tricks, the dog-Jerry-is Gano's been lifted, and new maximum and valet. His master has taken out minimum limits will be set by the \$5,000 insurance on the dog and is Smaller War Plants Corporation in training another animal to act as collaboration with disposal agen- "bodygua:d" for the one - dollar cies and approval of the Surplus investment. Property Administration.

Information concerning procedure may be had from the US Army Recruiting office in the post-

Fixed price sales will be conducted at regular intervals, prices being dealers' wholesale celling based on original cost, less depreciation and estimated cost of repairs). Federal, state and local government agencies may file claims. Veterans will then file. with dealers given last opportunity. Veterans will be required to bring their Veterans Preference Certificates, issued by the SWPC. Next sale will be at Fort Sam Houston, Jan. 6 through Jan. 14.

# along with Charles Winninger in by James Edward Grant from the gusty character role. The action takes place in the lit-

le town of Malemute, where Honest John Calhoun (Randolph Scott' is not above a bit of thievery now and then. Miss Lee, as Belle De-Valle, arrives with her troupe of entertainers, and instantly recognizes in Honest John the embers of a former flame. The last time he got away, but Belle determines that this time she'll hog tie him with a marriage license.

Miss Shore is the daughter of Charles Winninger, manager of the local groghouse, and Burns portrays a slick gambler. Hectic romance between Scott and Miss Lee, plus a more conventional one between Miss Shore and William Marshall, alternate with Scott's involved schemes for defrauding the miners of their gold dust and provide the hilarious action.

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams as a dim-witted peace officer, Robert Armstrong as a gambler, Florence Bates, Victor Kilian and other

# At Ritz Pictures sun.-Mon.-"San Antonio," with Dark Days Of War

pendable," with Robert Mont- the Ritz Theatre will offer a midnight matince New Year's Eve re-Tues.-Wed .- "Don't Fence Me In," minding the world of the last four with Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes. years of war, particularly the ac-Thurs .- "Mexicana." with Con- tion around Bataan and Corregi-

Fri.-Sat.-"Dark. Waters," with Were Expendable", written about Franchot Tone, Merle Oberon, the part the P-T boats played in Waldorf," with Ginger Rogers, MacArthur to Australia, was one until the evacuation of General Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, of the first outstanding printed recordings of events of World War transcription of that book from Merie Oberon, Lawrence Oliver, paper to film, and in the same Fri.-Sat-"Wanderer Of The Waste- sense and degree that the White land," with James Warren, Aud- book was a war book this is a war

the presence of Robert Montgom-Mon.-Tues.-"Pride Of The Ma- ery and John Wayne, as stimulants rines," with John Garfield, Dana to interest in the segment of the war which is depicted. John Ford Wed .- "Chicago Kid," with Don was furloughed from the Navy to

Barry; and "There Goes Kelly," produce and direct. There's an incidental romance Thurs .- "Midnight Manhunt," with between Wayne and Donna Reed, William Gargan, Ann Savage. a pretty nurse, but in the main the Fri-Sat.-"Rancho Grande," with story is about the boats and the men who man them. It is the vital, heroic story now written imperishably into the history books, and it is told here with manifest fidelity yet with fervor and dra-

Romances And Larceny In Tuneful State Play bit of larceny, a score replete with Besides two old-time period tunes. tuneful melodies, an a production new song hits by Johnny Burke filled with color, girls and laughs and Jimmy Van Heusen, feature -these add up to 'International's the musical portion of the elabor-Belle of the Yukon," fast, funny ate show, which is replete with enand fabulous saga of the Yukon semble scenes. showing today and Monday at the Miss Shore's two new numbers

New State Theater, are "Sleighride in July" and "Like Gypsy Rose Lee, Randolph Scott, Someone in Love," while Miss Lee are "Sleighride in July" and "Like Dinah Shore and Bob Burns star explains "Ev'ry Girl is Diff'rent".
in this Technicolor musical extra-Pproduced and directed by Wilvaganza, while that luscious group liam A. Seiter, "Beile of the Yuof lovelies known as the Yukon kon," which is an RKO Radio re-Belles are prominently featured, lease, was written for the screen

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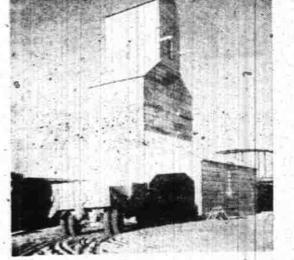
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route, Captain Sheppard said.

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#### Plans Almost Made Another Grandson Of Mrs. Nall Home **For Clothing Drive**

Mrs. J. B. Nall learned Saturday that another of her grandsons has arrived back in the states. He Plans are almost complete for launching the Victory Clothing is Lt. Raymond Lee Williams, who drive to be conducted in Big has been in Belgium and Germany. Spring from Jan. 7-31, Captain Ol- Le Williams arrived in the states vey Sheppard of the Salvation Ar- on Dec. 26 and expects to be home my, head of the local campaign,

Lt. Johnny P. Miller, who has been a pilot in the CBI theater . Especially needed this year are women's and children's clothing, for more than a year, surprised Captain Sheppard said. In previous Mrs. Nall with his arrival home the drives contributors have been ask- evening of Dec. 24 - just in time ed to assort the clothing accordfor Christmas. ing to various types. However, this

#### will not be necessary this year, Captain Sheppard said. A variety

been residing in Big Spring.

Ray F. Reynolds paid a \$50 fine in city court Friday for reckness Call JACE at 100 for PRINTING (Adv. | driving, records show.

# T. J. Williamson, M. D.

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# **Prices On Tires**

Removal of tire rationing on

Herman Taylor Home scarce commodities causes infla- and county seem to be getting good ones against it, which we will Sgt. Herman E. Taylor received ceiling prices on all goods must carried on here. That, however, his discharge in El Paso recently be adhered to until the supply be- does not complete the picture, and has refurned home to work comes plentiful enough to remove County Agent Durward Lewter with the Taylor Electric Company. the threat of inflation, For the says, because the boys' parents are the A&M College Extension Ser-He has been in service four years benefit of former 'A' gasoline book also gaining something. and spent 13 months overseas in holders who have not been able the Asiatic Theater and Aleutian to buy tires since the war started, Islands: His wife, Mrs. Taylor, has Miss Miller said that the top legal Lewter is wholeheartedly in favor farmers buy go up higher and fasprice for any 600 x 16 four-ply of milk feeding show animals. The ter and stay longer than the compassenger car tire is \$16.05, and idea behind his program is that

ers are required to supply a sales other fields to be pursued and proticket or an invoice showing the fit realized at the same time. size of the tires and the price per Therefore, if a boy milk-feeds a doubt exists as to tire costs the will be beneficial to him in later means of providing telephone sersales receipt may be submitted years, the program is successful vice to thousands of Texas farm to the local OPA board for examin-

Bernard Mayo, AM 3-c, returned to Hopeville, Calif., Saturday 4-H program is one largely of after spending an emergency leave because of the illness of Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. H. T. Moore. Mrs. Mayo will remain here until

# Farm And Ranch News

Jan. 1 has no bearing whatever on milk feeding calves in 4-H club have many animals on such feed Texas farms, Major aims include price control over tires and other projects for show purposes is be- at present. However, one difficulrubber goods, Juanita Miller, price ing batted back and forth with re- ty probably would be inevitable. clerk of the Howard County area newed zeal these days. Both pros | If efforts were made to place price board, said today. Tire sup- and cons are able to place weight all show animals on this basis plies are still short, Miss Miller behind their arguments. For the boys would be tempted to use milk said, and it is obvious that with so time being we are remaining most- or substitute feeds on the sly in many people needing and trying to ly non-partisan on the question, order to hasten their fattening 94,000 acres of legumes and grassget scarce tires there will be a ten- but at the same time it would be process. These are some arguhard not to tell those opposed to ments we have heard favoring the This bidding up of prices on the projects that boys from How- present program. There are some tion, she said, in pointing out that many benefits from the program as not go into right now.

It is pertinent to say here that a 650 x 16 four ply is \$19.50. 4-H work is purely educational, Consumers, Miss Miller adds, rather than profit - seeking. It is should keep in mind that all deal- rare for educational courses in unit for each purchase. Where 4-H calf and gains knowledge that The carrier phones may be the regardless of whether he showed a profit on his club project. This knowledge includes learning the Bernard Mayo Leaves values of various types of feed and experience in figuring correct proportions for maximum results. The experiment so far as the individual boys are concerned. It is true that hey use many expensive feeds to supplement the milk diet of their calves, but it must be remembered that they are learning the merits of these feeds and should be qualified to blend-rations which could be fed profitably to commer cial cattle by the time they are eady to take up stock raising for livelihood.

> Stimulation of interest in judgng and desire for finer breeds are also created in the 4-H projects. loys who carry animals to the tock shows and see their own enries compared to others which lave received the same type of care seem to develop a better eye for good cattle.

Many of the boys do expect premium prices for their calves, especially if they place in the money at a major show. And buyers who will pay excessively, even if they lose money, are usually present. However, an investigation of some of these shows that the buyers do not regard it as loss in the long run. Buyers of many show animness and industrial conerns who regard the general beneit derived from the shows as amole pay to offset the face value oss they sustain.

We believe definitely that a full

According to Tyrus R. Timm, ec-

onomist in farm management for vice, price control is a "must" for farmers in 1946. During inflationary periods the prices of things modities sold from the farm.

New carrier telephone equipdeveloped by federal and commercial engineers is now being tested in several Arkansas farm homes.

homes which are now served by rural electric lines, but are not in reach of telephone lines. Some 337,816 farms in Texas are not reached by telephone service at

Various agricultural interests Controversy over the merits of sirable, and Howard County boys have set 1946 production goals for 7,000,000 acres of cotton; 4,467,-000,000 pounds of milk: 4,465,000 turkeys; 27,518,000 hens and pullets by March 1; 10,091,000 sheep and lambs; 220,818,000 dozen eggs; es; 7.600,000 cattle and calves at end of year; 1,396,000 milk cows; 5,200,000 acres of wheat; 1,830,000 acres of oats; 434,000 acres of barley; 4,500,000 acres of grain sorghum; and 605,000 acres of peanuts for nuts.

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# HERE IS THE ISSUE Is American Business To Be Based On Free Competition, Or Is It To Become

Socialized With All Activities Controlled and Regimented?

General Motors has faced what it believes is a highly critical issue. It has made its decision. It is important that the public understand the issue. The issue at stake transcends the interests of General Motors. There is involved something far more consequential-a most vital principle.

Is American Business in the Future, as in the past, to be conducted as a competitive system? Or is the determination of the essential economic factors, such as costs, prices, profits, etc., upon which business success and progres depend, to be made politically by some governmental agency instead of by the management appointed by the owners of the business for that purpose?

America is at the crossroads! It must preserve the freedom of each unit of American Business to determine its own destinies, or it must transfer to some governmental bureaucracy or agency, or to a union, the responsibility of management that has been the very keystone of American Business. Shall this responsibility be surrendered? That is the decision the American people face. America must choose!

General Motors has made its choice. It refuses to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become, through the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise. It will not participate voluntarily in what stands out crystal-clear at the end of the road-a regimented economy. If this is what the American People want, they must make that choice through their accredited representatives in Congress. General Motors declines for itself to take such a great responsibility.

It may be said that this is an exaggeration. It is not! All business questions are interrelated. Costs, prices, wages, profits, schedules, investments must be the responsibility of management. Political determination of such relationships mean regimentation.

The idea of ability to pay whatever its validity may be, is not applicable to an individual business within an industry as a basis for raising its wages beyond the going

Consider the implications of such a principle. Who would risk money to develop or expand a business under such circumstances? Where would be the incentive to do a more efficient job? Would it be intelligent to destroy the incentive for efficiency? Would it not be more intelligent to subscribe to the principle that no one should

be "forced" to pay more than the going rate? Should General Motors, assuming it is more efficient, be required to pay more for materials, for transportation, for services or for wages than its competition? And how much "more" determined by a political governmental

Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the services you use on the basis of your financial resources? It is clear that this is the principle involved.

The President of the United States has appointed a factfinding board to inquire into the circumstances involved in the demands of the UAW-CIO upon General Motors and to make recommendations related thereto. General Motors stood ready to supply the Board with all necessary data regarding wage rates, employes' earnings, hours of employment, and all other relevant information regrading wages and employment. However, the board has ruled that General Motors' ability to pay will be considered as a factor in determining an increase in wages. This would require an appraisal of costs, prices, prospective volume of business, investment factors, expenses and the entire forward operating program of the business. Thus the Board would assume the most vital functions of management.

General Motors is not contending that it has or has not the ability to pay. It always has paid liberal wages. It has attempted through protracted collective bargaining sessions to determine what is fair and equitable today. It has made a fair and liberal offer to the Union.

Notwithstanding the importance of re-establishing employment and resuming production at the earliest possible moment, the above reasons have made it impossible for General Motors to participate in the proceedings of the Board under the procedures as now established, and it has therefore withdrawn from the hearings. It takes that position with great regret, but it does so in the sincere belief that this action is in the long-term interest of employes; consumers, investors, and of the public as well-and of high standards for all.

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ST LOUIS Mo. (UP)-Stressing the need of more hospitalization in In Burning House Missouri, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr; superintendent of St. Louis County hospital, suggested that a survey be made to find out what is required in the rural areas.

Dr. Lohr asserted that taking care of health is a matter of economics, and added that people are Connecticut within the holiday spending more money on health week by major fires. "

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# Urges Rural Hospitals Five Children Die

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 29 (A)-Five children, alone in their Ring of Swing In the ninth anseven-room cottage, perished here today in a fire, raising to 30 the conducted by Down Beat, five magazine. combined death toll exacted in

the news of the tragedy which was tive local managers. to cost their lives. Fire officials reported their initial alarm came the station in the Crawford hotel by telephone from a small boy, building plan to occupy a new Then a girl's voice broke in, probably because the boy was having difficulty pronouncing Funston avenue, scene of the blaze,

She shouted: "You can't get in, the house is ern Greyhound, Kerrville and locked!"

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# **Bus Operations** To Change Homes Of Swing In Poll For First Aid

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carcare, is expected early next week, acmay have been the first to give cording to reports of the respec-

> Companies now operating from terminal now in the final stages of construction in the 300 block of Runnels street. The new terminal will be operated as a union station, providing facilities for Southwest-

Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma bus companies. Clarence Fox will be manager of the new station, and Henry Long, present Greyhound manager in Big Spring, has taken a three-months leave of absence from Greyhound to assist in putting the new terminal into operation. Exact date that Greyhound will begin service from the new building will be decided on today after a district supervisor for the

ompany arrives, Long said. On Jan. 1 All-American bus line will move into the depot at the ubsequent ticket sales and scheduled stops will be made there. Fred McBurney, formerly of Sacamento, Calif., will be All-American manager for Big Spring, and he will employ a staff of four ticket clerks.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair Sunday, little change in temperature; somewhat colder Sunday night.

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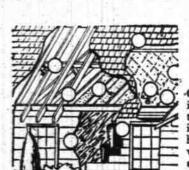
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# Woody Herman King Red Cross Texts

Herman today was named 1945 King of Swing In the ninth an-

A general change of ticket offices against 2,284 for Duke Ellington, and terminal facilities for all bus who in turn finished more than Two of the victims, the children lines operating out of Big Spring 1,000 votes ahead of the third choice, Benny Goodman.

Winner of the "Sweet Bands" competition was Tommy Dorsey, with 2,584 votes as compared with Charlie Spivak's 2,421 and Ellington's 1,351.

Bing Crosby was acclaimed favorfte male vocalist by a scant 110 votes over Crooner Frank Sinatra. "Groaner" won 2,249 votes against Sinatra's 2,139, with Dick ing. Haymes third with 669. Jo Stafford received 1,576 votes to win the favorite girl single title. Ovillie Holiday's 1,164. Dinah Shore was third with 826.

died in a local hospital at 5 p. m. Grawford hotel, and all of their Friday from pneumonia. The body are to be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today. Mr. Shoemaker came here from

El Paso in the early '20s to construct and operate the El Paso Compress company, which subsequently became the Big Spring Compress, a concern he headed intil its sale two years ago.

He was born in Alabama June 30, 1876. He and his wife have been residing at the Alta Vista apartments for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. R. F. Shoemaker; one son, B. L. Shoemaker of Monohans; one sister, Mrs. Ada Martin of Hillsboro; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Yarbro of Ada, Okla.; and other relatives Katie Tyler Rites including several nieces and neph-

Eberley-Curry Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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since 1940 was reviewed in figures announced here last week. Against of her father and mother. quotas totaling \$11,437,000, Howard countians subscribed \$14,490,-There'll be a little more to home here all of her life until

of and working toward an all- Mrs. Earl Anderson, Phoenix, weather road connecting Big Aria; and two nieces, Edith Franhappy over the highway department's announcement that bids are being asked on Jan. 10 for the 14.75 miles needed to complete the Final work order ought to call for a celebration.

Cigarettes got the major blame for an undue number of fires during the past week. Luckily, none property. Yet the fact that the number of fires is up is dangerous. Someday the law of averages will catch up and our fire insurance rates will go up.

negro team in the "Cattle Bowl" associated with the Texas & Paevent here Tuesday. We tried to cific Railway company and former interest our Mr. Hart in calling it Big Spring residents, were here for the vigorous physical contact employed by the colored boys, it might be called "brawl," but call it what you will, the game should

#### Gen. Brann Killed In Austrian Fall

VIENNA, Sunday, Dec. 30. (P) - Maj. Gen. Donald W. Brann, deputy commander of United States forces in Austria, was killed yesterday in the Tyrol when he fell over a cliff while hunting, Gen. Mark W. Clark announced today. Brann, whose home was at 630

Terrell Road, San Antonio, Tex., fell approximately a hundred feet in the rugged mountain country of Kitzbuehel ranges while hunting with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress and two guides.

BILBO TO RUN AGAIN JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 20 (A)-Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, in a press conference today, announced his candidacy in the democratic primary of July 2, 1946, for a third term in the United States senate.

New Red Cross texts, embodying major changes, recommended by a committee of physicians of the division of medical research of the national research council, have been received here, C. J. Lamb. Forsan, first aid chairman for the Howard-Glasscock chapter said Saturday.

Lamb is hopeful that several first aid classes can be started in January. He pointed out that there are some 1,500 certificates in Howard county which will need fenew-

Although basic methods bandaging, bleeding control, artificial respiration have been unchanged since the book was first issued 35 years ago, the new revision incorporates scientific advances since 1937, the last revision

Formerly emphasis for first aid treatment of shock was on external heat, position and stimu-The revised technique emphasizes body position, the giving of fluids where indicated, and maintenance of body heat. New technique recommends wet sterile was taken overland to Hillsboro baking soda compresses instead of Saturday where Masonic services tannic acid applications as previously recommended. Another change is in the application only of sterile dressings to wounds pending medical treatment. o

Traction splints for arm breaks are not now included, but they will be taught for leg fractures. Written in laymen's language,

the new text has improved illustrations, doubled in number. Now Red Cross chapters will require only 18 hours of standard first aid training for certification where formerly 20 hours were required. Advanced first aid courses hereafter will require 12 hours.

# Scheduled Monday

Funeral for Kattle Tyler, 68, who died Wednesday at Bisbee, Avis., will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the St. Thomas Catholic church with the Rev. George Julian conducting the rites.

Burial will be in the old let. Olive cemetery beside the graves Born in Big Spring on July 27, 1882, Miss Tyler had made her

to that before the month is some two years ago when she went to Bisbee for health reasons. Survivors include one brother Those who have been dreaming Jack Tyler, 108 Nolan; one sister,

ces and Mary Agnes Anderso Pallbearers will be J. H. Harper, H. C. Holmes, Shine Philips, Albert Fisher, W. W. Inkman and Lee Porter.

#### House Robbed

Thieves rifled the house of Mr and Mrs. Chester Matheny, 604 W. caused exceptionally heavy loss in 5th street, Saturday evening and relieved them almost completely of their supply of clothing.

HERE ON BUSINESS Pat Buchanan, Dallas, and Bill Lakeview Lions meet the Tyler Fahrenkamp, Fort Worth, both bawl," but without success. As on business Thursday and Friday.

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Week's Business

# **TRANSACTIONS MOVE BRISKLY** LAST 3 DAYS

Property transactions for the week moved briskly during the last three days, after a temporary full during the Christmas holiday. Warranty deeds filed for the week ending Friday noon amounted to a total of \$22,700. Of these, Wednesday and Thursday filings amounted to \$14,250.

Five purchases of lots in Big Spring ran well into four figures each. These, with seller and buyer, respectively, are as follows: O. L. Mock to Alonzo Jackson \$3,-400; Ed Asher to L. M. Bond, \$4,-500 for property in Morningside addition; J. A. Drake to M. F. Ray \$3,850; F. C. Reese to E. H. Heffington \$2,250 for property in Brown Addition; Mrs. Ella Crawford to W. A. Prescott, Jr., \$3,000.

Demands for business sites in downtown locations is exceptionally heavy, and deals involving sizable mounts may be consummated in the near future, as several nationally known firms are reported interested in establishing units in Big Spring.

The holiday season, along with a continued shortage of materials, reflected sharply on building permits for the week. Permits granted totalled \$2,600, with moving of buildings and repairs to present structures accounting for most of

No livestock sales of large quanty were reported during the week The Big Spring Livestock Commission cancelled its weekly sale Wednesday due to the holidays. Pro-

# Martin Co. HD Report Released

STANTON, Dec. 29 .- A lengthy list of accomplishments, including the marketing of \$28,301.55 worth of poultry products by home demonstration club members during the year, were recorded in a recent report by Fern Hodge, Martin county Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Hodge is leaving the Martin county post to assume a

similar position in Wise county. Other highlights of the year's work were conservation of -3,151 quarts of vegetables, 2,002 quarts of fruit, 567 quarts of meat, 495 quarts of dried vegetables, 5,352 pounds of frozen meats and 6,000 pounds of cured meats, all by club members. Numerous accomplishments in work with 4-H club girls were also reported.

cessing of hogs at the locker plant was suspended for the entire

#### Over \$20,000 Raised For Martin Hospital

STANTON, Dec. 29. - Membership fees totalling more than \$20,-000 are now on hand toward erection of a Martin County Community Hospital, the hospital board

announced this week. Membership fees of \$75 each are being solicited, and an intensive campaign is expected to get underway shortly after Jan. 1. A board of directors has been elected previously, and a charter secured from Austin.

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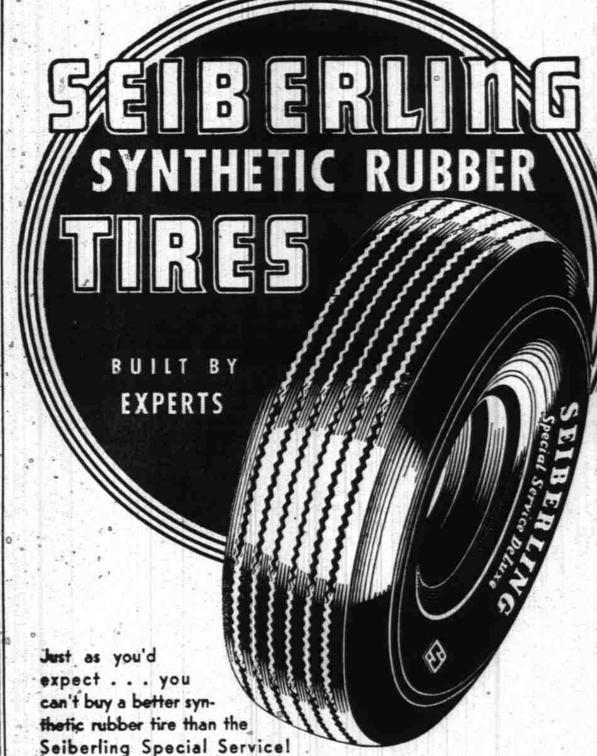
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wish to announce they are no longer associated with Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic.

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# Devonian Pool In Crane Indicated

ing of oil and gas in the Devonian pumping potential of 148 barrels by two Atlantic outposts to the of oil, cut by 1.8 barrels of basic firm's No. 1-A University, opener sediment and water. of the Block 31 Devonian and El- Topping the Ellenburger at 9,lenburger field in east central 625 feet, 6,648 feet below seaslevel, Gulf in Upton county of a 1 1-4- tor county recovered 285 feet of mile southeast extension to Gray- gas-cut mud with a light showing burg production in the Crane-Cow- of oil on a drillstem test from 9,were among principal West Texas 675 and was drillstem testing Stubby developments this week.

a wildcat each in Hockley and west of the Penwell (San Andres Reeves county prepared to get lime) pool. under way, as did another out- Shell and Cities Service's latest post to the Dollar Hide (Devonian slated Ellenburger test in the TXL lime) field in southwestern And- field in Ector county will be No. rews county. Ector county contin- 2-D TXL, C NE NE 17-45-ls-T&P. ued in the spotlight with Texaco quarter mile north-northwest of No. 29 W. E. Connell, a wildcat, Amerada No. 1-B TXL, an Ellenentering the Ellenburger and Shell burger producer. and Cities Service staking location Mid-Continent No. 3-11 Univerfor a proposed Ellenburger test sity, prospective second Ellenburmidway between the first complet- ger strike in the quadruple-pay ed Ellenburger wells in the TXL Fullerton district in Andrews counfield, which are 2 1-4 miles apart ty, C NW NE 29-13-U, cemented on a northwest-southeast trend. 5 1-2-inch casing on bottom at 10,-

Devonian Shows foot water blanket charged with a drillstem test. oil and gas and 690 feet of oil and drillstem again shortly.

of oil and gas-cut drilling mud on at 8,028 feet. a drillstem test of the top of the Magnolia staked No. 1-B E. P. Devonian from 8,010-8,114 feet. It Cowden, proposed 12,000 - fogt drilled ahead.

others, southeastern Crane county of a mile north of Magnolia and wildcat, finding the Ellenburger Humble No. 1-A E. P. Cowden, the barren in drilling to 9,460 feet, Dollar Hide discovery. prepared to perforate 5 1-2-inch casing opposite the Devonian. On deep wildcat in western Andrews a one-hour drillstem test between county 2 7-8 miles from the New 6.079-6.170 feet, it recovered 5,300 Mexico line, C NE SE 8-A40-psl, feet of oil and water emulsion. The was tirilistem testing the lower Devonian was entered at 6,085 Permian to 6,972 feet. Lime showfeet, 3,555 feet below sea level ed traces of porosity and floures-No. 1 Cowden is in the C NE SE cent oil stains from 6,632-32 and 35-X-CCSD&RGNG, 1 3-4 miles from 6,835-50 feet. northwest of the Crane-Cowden

Gulf No. 1-D Geo. E. Farley, southeast extension to the Crane-Cowden and in the southwest quarter of sections 12- 3 1-2 - CCSD&-



SAN ANGELO, Dec. 29.-Show- pay at 2,355-58 feet with a daily

Crane county, and completion by Texaco No. 29 W. E. Connell in Acden field in southeastern Crane 513-9,610 feet. It deepened to 9,again. The wildcat is in the C NE Despite the usual choliday lull, NW 9-B16-psl, 1 1-2 miles north-

696 feet after encountering sul-Atlantic No. 1-G University, C phur water. It was to perforate be-NE NW 39-31-U, 3-8 mile south- tween 10,596 and 10., 650 feet, east of the Block 31 discovery in from which zone oil rose at a rate Crane county, recovered a 3,000- estimated at 43 barrels hourly on

Magnolia No. 1-A E. P. Cowgas-cut drilling mud on a one-hour | den, C NE SW 7 A55-psl, promised drillstem test of the Devonian second producer in the Dollar Hide from 8,447-8,559 feet. It drilled (Devonian) field in southwestern ahead below 8,668 and was due to Andrews, prepared to perforate 7inch casing opposite sections be-Atlantic No. 1-F University, C low 7,925 feet from which it head-NE SW 34-31-U, half mile east of ed oil following drillstem tests. the pool opener, recovered 780 feet The pipe was cemented on bottom

semi-wildcat, C SW SW 3-A55-psl, Humble No. 1 G. H. Cowden and half mile east and three-quarters

Shell No. 1-A Nelson, slated

#### Garza Extension

(San Andrews lime) pool in Garza 1940? county two miles south of Post re- A. No, in computing the active corded a completed well and loca- service of an applicant, the enand a one-mile east outpost. J. T. reckoned to his credit, provided it O'Neal of Lubbock staked No. 1-B extends to a date subsequent to K. Stocker 330 feet out of the September 16, 1940. northeast corner of the southwest | Q. May a veteran continue gratquarter of section 50-5-GH&H. uitous insurance issued him while The test will be one mile east of a prisoner of war? O'Neal No. 1 K. Stoker, which re- A. Yes, such gratuitous insurance cently marked a one-mile east ex- will remain in force and premiums tension to the northeast part of waived during all the period he is the field, pumping 104.40 barrels a prisoner and for six months

pay between 2,882-2,900 feet. Mike Veretta, scheduled 5,200- coming due. foot wildcat in central Hockley county two miles west of Levelland, 440 feet out of the north- time in the future? west corner of labor 7, league 72, Val Verde county school land sur-

completed a discovery well on his ation of the war whichever is latland in Howard county, No. 1 fee, 10 miles northwest of Big Spring, years after the termination of the pumping 28.3 barrels of oil and war. 14.16 barrels of water in 24 hours. Pay between 3,100 and plugged back depth of 3,150 feet was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Location is the C SW SW 4-33-ln-T&P.

# **Small Hand Tools** On Sale At Post

Sale of small hand tools is scheduled at the salvage yard of the Big Spring Bombardier "School Wednesday at 9 a. m., Capt. William Svenconis, post salvage officer, has

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#### Jump In Enrollment

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, III., (UP)-The University of Illinois has 58 per cent more men and 17 sion returned a profit of \$2,300. per cent more women on its Urbana-Champaign campus than it had a year ago, according to completed registration figures. It also has two per cent more men and 100 per cent more women on its Chicago campus than a year

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Q. What does the Veterans Ad- months from date of discharge or ministration hope to accomplish within three months from the date by reemployment and retraining of the first premium in default it program for veterans?

A. The objective of the reemployment and retraining program satisfactory to the Administrator is to place the veteran in the best that he is in as good health as he job for which he is qualified by training and experience or if he is premium in default will be all that incapable of employment by reason of physical disability, to furnish him training that will overcome his handicap, irrespective of his employment status at the time he entered service.

Q. May a five year level premium term policy be converted to another type of policy while waiver of premiums is in effect?

A. Yes, no restrictions may operate to bar the right to convert a National Service Life Insurance Policy, in case the provisions of the law have been otherwise met.

Q. If the veteran is basically eligible for a loan guaranty under the GI Bill must all active service The rapidly developing Garza have been after September 16,

tions for five proven area tests tire period of his active service is

of oil in 24 hours from acidized thereafter. The policy will be continued beyond that period by ten-Stanolind prepared to start No. der of premiums thereafter be-

> Q. May a veteran make application for a loan guaranty at any

A. The veteran must make application for guaranty - provisions within two years of his discharge Bruce C. Clardy of Houston or within two years of the terminer. And in no event more than five

Q. Who makes the examination necessary for reinstatement of Na-

tional Service Life nsurance? A. Examination for reinstatement may be made free of charge by a physician at a Veterans Administration Facility. Such examination may also be made by private physician designated by the Veterans Administration as an insurance examiner. Examination by private physician will be at the expense of the applicant.

Q. Is it necessary for a veteran to have a physical examination in connection with an application to reinstate National Service Life In-

A. If the insured makes application for reinstatement within six

#### Hot Dogs Save Day

CLEVELAND (UP)-Vital statistics to prove something-or-other: The city took in \$6,000 for rental of municipal stadium, into which 80,506 persons jammed to see Notre Dame and Navy play football. But most of the \$6,000 was paid out for salaries and expenses. The hot dog and peanut conces-



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1936	.73
1937	.81
1938	.87
1939	.86
1940	.85
1941	.89
1942	.96
1943	
1944	1.09
1945 (Sept)	1.09

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	54	
· Refrigerator	1935	\$199.00
	1941	129.95
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	1945	.10 (PLUS TAX)
Transformer	1935	76.32
	1941	69.30
	(5)	
Motor	1935	12.80
	1941	8.50
Rádio	1935	47.50
	1941	27.95
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1.50	1936	
2.20	 1937	
.90	 1938	
1.40	 1939	
1.85	 1940	
1.75	 1941	
	100	
1.40	 1943	
1.40	 1944	

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# Mrs. Albert Fisher, Jr., Honoree At Country Club Reception Friday

Honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Fisher Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Passavoy of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Albert Fisher Sr. entertained Friday afternoon with Sermon Subjects a reception at the Big Spring country club.

Guests were received by the hostess wearing a frock of Told By Churches black crepe with sequin trim, and the honoree, who was wearing a dress of black taffeta;

the trimming. Others in the receiving line included Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. a wedding bell covered with lilies ard and Dorothy Driver.

Members of the houseparty were Bands of the satin extended to Mrs, J. H. Greene, Mrs. V. Van each corner of the table. Geison, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Vivian Nicols and Mrs. Cal Boykin. All received Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Horace Garcorsages from the hostess.

ered with a cloth of Venice lace Patterson. and the centerpiece was a large. and surrounded by crystal swans of paradise and carnations.

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with black net and fuschia in for candles. All table appointments were of crystal. Lighted white tapers were set in triple candelabra. Suspended above the table was Ira Driver, Mrs. Charles T. White, of the valley and white satin which was used in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher Sr.

Those presiding at the table were Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. ratt, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. The refreshment table was cov- Charles Phelan, and Mrs. Morris

On the mantelpiece was an arwhite wedding cake decorated with rangement of ivy lighted in blue, roses and lilies of the valley made and a large bowl of pink gladiola. of sugar. The whole arrangement The reception rooms were decorwas placed on a mirror reflector, ated with baskets of gladiola, birds



HOLIDAY BRIDE-Mrs. Charles Pool, the former Juanita Mc-Cullough, was married in formal ceremony Dec. 27 in the First Presbyterian church of Big Spring. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCullough of Lubbock, the bride was employed by the Texas Liquor Control Board and had lived in Big Spring for two and a half years. Pool was discharged in the fall from the army after 21 months overseas in the European theater. Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Pool will be at home at 800 Lancaster,

ble was laid with a white organza in St. John's Episcopal church.

# Ann Talbott Has **Buffet Supper** Saturday Night

her home honoring Martha Lee and Watson Frazar of Strawn.

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he assembly rooms.

The house was decorated in the Presentation Rites holiday theme and the table was laid in the Christmas motif. Guests were seated at small tables.

Those attending were Joanne Rice, Gloria Strom, Calvin Boykin, Strom in her home. Approximate-Louise Ann Bennett, Barkley ly 80 guests were received. Wood, Woody Baker, Camille Inkman, Wesley Deats, Marijo Thurman, John Ulrey, Edward Fisher, Delbert Shultz, Wynelle Wilkerson, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Doris petticont style cloth with stream-

Evans, Harry Hurt, Harry Middle- tall silver candelabrum holding Delta Gama organization. Hardy ton, Betty Bob Diltz, Mrs. Jackie five red tapers. Each streamer is a graduate of Big Spring high Smith, Mina Mae Taylor, Marjorie silver. Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Ernest Bostick, Jack Rose and Frank punch bowl and was assisted in en-

Following dinner the group jo Thurman and Janle Reid of went to the home of Gloria Strom Coahoma. for dancing.

# Church Council Meets Monday •

Milching and F/O Thomas Mitch-All of the ladies' auxiliary organizations of the local churches ell of Midland were holiday guests of Katherine McDaniel, Gene will meet Monday afternoon at 3 Tingle and Gwen Campbell. All p. m. in the First Methodist church had Christmas dinner in the home for their regular fifth Monday of Miss McDaniel. meeting of the United Council of Church Women. day morning for a week's vacation

Rev. W. L. Porterfield will be the speaker at the meeting, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell will give the devotional. Mrs. Oliver Bales will give a musical number.

#### Pan-American Motif Followed In Bridge Club Meet Friday

The Pan-American theme was return to his station in Newport carried out with table cloths and News, Va., Monday. Also visiting napkins at the meeting of the with Mrs. Martin were her daugh-Afternoon Bridge club Friday after, Mrs. W. H. Womble, and Billy ternoon in the home of Mrs. Ollie of Wichita Falls. Anderson.

Mrs. Paul J. Drouet, a guest, New Year's holidays in Dallas. won high score, and Mrs. Carlson Hamilton bingoed. A salad plate to arrive Sunday for a visit with

Those attending ere Mrs. Drouet, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Elvis McCra-ry, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mrs. Roy Robbie Piner. Tidwell, Mrs. Jimmy Wragg, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. A. H. Ryle, Mrs. Whitleys Honored Anderson. Mrs. Haller will be hostess for

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IT PAYS TO

## Fifth Annual Open Boles-Hardy Rites Ann Talbott was hostess Saturday evening for a buffet supper in House Follows Club To Be, Read Jan., 12 Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Thomas

tertaining by Ernest Bostick, Mari-

Visits And

Miss Gwenn Campbell left Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas have

returned to their home in Ray-

mondville after spending the holi-

days in Big Spring with their son,

Alden Thomas, and three daughters, Mrs. Cleo Walker, Mrs. Vada

McGill and Mrs. Ella Ruth Mor-

Mrs. D. W. Martin has her son,

Derroll Hartman, chief gunner's

mate, as a holiday visitor. He will

Mrs. Shirley Robbins will spend

. Tommy Tuttle of San Diego was

Lt. Jamie Jameson of Sherman

Among the holiday season parties

in Colorado City was a dance given by Joe Earnest honoring Major Jack A. Whitley and Mrs. Whitley

at the Earnest home here. Major

Whitley, husband of the former

Mabel Earnest Cooper, is now on

terminal leave after two years du-

ty with the 320th fighter control

Assisting the host for the party

complimenting the Whitley couple

were Martha Earnest, Mr. and Mrs.

Steward Cooper, Sr., and Earnest

Porter of Austin. The living room

was decorated with cedar and mis-

teltoe. In the dining room, where

refreshments were servd during the evening, a lighted Christmas

tree, candles, and greenery car-

Around 90 guests called during

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-A rising population in Austin makes necessary utility improvements totaling a million dollars in the next two

years, says City Manager Guiton

ried out the holiday theme.

UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS

the evening.

squadron in the Pacific area.

Visitors

in California.

Gloria Strom.

Boles have announced the engage-The fifth annual open-house was ment and approaching marriage held Wednesday following the of their daughter, Helen Anne Sub-Deb presentation by Gloria Boles, pharmacists mate third class, to Wofford Benjamin Hardy, II, HA, son of Dr. and Mrs. The house was decorated for Christmas with greenery and holi-W. B. Hardy. The vows will be day candles. The refreshment ta- exchanged January 12, at 4 o'clock

Worthington, Ohio. Cornelison, Jack McDaniel, Cor- ers of red which were arranged Upper Arlington high school, and frosted fresh fruit and pine cones. attended Ohio State university From the fruit arrangement rose a where she was affiliated with the ended with small silver bells. Ap- school and prior to entering the bott, Barbara McEwen, Stewart pointments were in crystal and navy attended Southern Methodist university. He was a member The hostess presided at the of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### for the war years, Patsy Underwood, Paul Kasch, George Stalcup was hostess Friday O'Brien. evening for a formal dance at the Country club. Bible Study Scheduled Music was furnished by a nick-A study of the New Testament Those attending were Mr. and will be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wylbert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Huffman, 204 West 5th

the army at Geiger Field.

At Formal Yule Dance

As a "welcome home" for lington, Charles Moody, Bill But-

many of the local young men ler, Carrol Murdock, Dalton Carr,

Bill Edwards, Jr., George Cross, Street at 10:30 a.m. All are invited Margaret Battle, Lt. and Mrs. Ed to attend. Vessel, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Hoerger, Lt. and Mrs. Austin Mrs. Ella Ruth Morton and Burch, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis, daughter, Kaki, have gone to Spo-Lt. and Mrs. Winston Harper, Tomkane, Wash., to make their home. my McCall, Carolyn Smith.

and women who were away

Lt. John Gary, Jeanne Johnson, Red Newton, Maxine Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Gloria Strom, Johnny Evans, Duke Neal, Jo Ann Switzer, Tabor Rowe, Martha Frazier, Johnny Miller, Marjorie Laswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen.

Ann Talbott, Edward Fisher, Red Womack, Edna Ellis, Lt. Jack Mc-Daniel, Doris Cornelious, Lt. Robbie Potts, Clarice McCasland, Lt. Gerald Anderson, Pat Stalcup, Arthur Kasch, Skeeter Davidson, Rosie Williams, Nell Rhea Mc-Crary, Wentz Kay, Cornelia Frazier, Frank Wright, Lorena Brooks and James Brooks, John Nobles, Gerri Staha.

Stags were Roy Collins, Eugene Rush, Robert Miller, Billy Casey, Mickey Casey, James Harry Bil-



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#### Berta Davidson's Patsy Stalcup Hostess **Betrothal Told**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ernest Bostick, Woody Baker, Bill Berta Arlys, to Sgt. Dick Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Bagley.
Miss Davidson was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1941, and is now employed at the Lyric theater. Sgt. Bagley has been in the army for the past nine years, and will receive his discharge

Jo An Switzer of Waco returned to her home Saturday after visit-Pvt. Pershing Morton is serving in ing with Barbara and Marjorie



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# Mrs. Deats Honors Young People With Dinner

In the holiday season, Mrs C. W. Deats entertained Thursday evening with a buffet supper in her

The house was decorated in the holiday motif, and the serving table was decorated with Christmas wreaths and red Yule candles, Mrs. Deats was assisted in serving by

Mrs. Chester Matheny. The entertainment was group singing, games and dancing.

Those attending were Bobby Boykin, Jody Rice; Stewart Smith, Louise Ann Bennett; Jane Reid, Delbert Schultz; John Ulrey, Gloria Strom; Calvin Boykin, Barbara McEwen; Barclay Wood, Merlene Merwin, George O'Brien, Janet Robb, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Wynelle Wilkerson: Fred Reece, Marijo Thurman; Wesley Deats, Camille Inkman.

#### Fleemans Have Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman visiting the Fleemans were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and Mary



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# High Pay May Influence Many British Women To Stay With Jobs Won In War

By HELEN CAMP AP Newsfeatures

LONDON-Seven and a quarter million British women who have been mobilized for compulsory war work-many in their first jobswill have to decide in the next few months whether they want to go on collecting pay checks every and doing dishes.

And just what they will decide is anybody's guess, according to the next few months. a rather cautious spokesman for the Ministry of Labor.

"It would be a brave man who would try to predict what women are going to do," he said. "I could guess that two out of three women will go on working, but it wouldn't mean anything and anybody else's guess would be as good as

Every woman in Britain from 18 to 50 had to register for war work. The highest mobilization figures were 6,729,000 in industry: 470,000 in ATS, WAAFS, WRENS had their family as holiday guests, or nursing services and 80,000 in with the last leaving Friday. Those civil defense as air raid wardens' firewatchers.

Civil defense workers already Jean of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. have been demobilized, uniformed W. Shafer of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. services are now down to little little choice in the matter. Wayne Perish of Amarillo, and over 400,000 and after VE-Day Mrs. Georgia Belle of Landiss and married or single women with Carolyn Rhea of College Station. household responsibilities, women wishing to join husbands coming out of the service or women over 60 were permitted to leave in-

> "We haven't any statistics and can't even estimate how many did leave their jobs," the ministry spokesman said, "but it certainly wasn't a mass movement."

> Before the war, he said, the number of women workers was about four and three quarters million as compared with seven

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and a quarter million during the

war. He says: "They've had a taste of it now and know what it's like to get their money at the end of a week. Lots of them like it."

He said there had been no prediction when compulsory "war work" would be discontinued and the uniformed services demobilweek or go back to mopping floors ized but that it would be done gradually and would depend on what happened to employment in

rick and the hostess.

Friday night in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Kemper. Their spon-

sor is Nelda Jo Harland. On Tues-

day evening the seniors met for a

party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Norris Smith of Alpine and

County In Ninth

place in the state in E bond sales

ratings on the last available re-

port, officials reported Saturday.

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loting Saturday, on candidates for

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Ira Thurman county bond chair-

per cent sales record pushed it sister, Mrs. Callie Speck of La-

"Since lend-lease has stopped and we have no dollar exchange left in this country," he said, "it is possible we will have to produce all our own goods and will need all the labor we can get. We simply cannot forecast what the situation will be."

Some women, he added, will remain as a permanent part of the armed forces, but on a purely voluntary basis and in numbers not yet announced.

Among projects proposed to the Among projects proposed to the Ministry of Labor to help the problem of employing women, he said, was one to make domestic service more attractive by having a union for domestics of better wages and better hours.

During the war, women have held all sorts of jobs and had

Those born from 1918 to 1923 vere conscripted for either services or munitions work. Others were permitted to volunteer for services but were conscripted for industry with the women's land to add a couple of percentage F. Newcomer. army as alternative. Whatever jobs they held, from bus conductresses to aircraft workers (and children under 14 or physically state." unfit) they were placed there by the Ministry of Labor. The

spokesman explained: "But if a woman refused to take any of the jobs offered we would direct her to oneserve her with a legal notice advising her of the job and telling her to report at a certain place at a given time, or otherwise there would be a 100 pound (\$400) fine and three months in prison."

Women physically unfit for such jobs as factory work, he said, were placed in other jobs, such as telephone operators or even bar maids, a joint directorate of the Lamesa but this was all done through the chamber of commerce and board Ministry of Labor.

## Cosden Chatter

J. B. Settles was a visitor in the office Friday. He has received his discharge from the army and will at its Jan. 7 meeting when a selresume his work with Cosden soon ection of eight of the top 15 after the first of the year.

Helen Duley has received word of the members of the joint board that her brother, Frank, landed will be two years. early Christmas morning on the Carrier "Begum" at Newport News, and is now enroute to San Antonio where he will receive his discharge and is expected in

Big Spring next week. Cosden employe, arrived in the of her husband's sickness. states Sunday, Dec. 23, 1945.

We have received an address from Jack Reed who is in the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth to undergo specialist treatment. His address is Rm. 760, Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas.

We were glad to see Mrs. Beth Luedecke back in the office Wednesday after a two-week illness. James C. Tonn and John B. Allen who have both just received their discharge from the army have resumed their work with Cosden this week. We are indeed happy to have them back with the

Hugh Nixon was taken to the hospital Friday morning to undergo surgery. May we wish him a very speedy recovery.

G. M. Hill, who has been a Cosden employe for 16 years, is ill with pneumonia in a losal hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karsher left Friday afternoon for Nixon, as they received word that Mr. Karcher's father, who lives there, was seriously ill.

Norma Jean Henry's brother, Don Lee, from Chillicothe, who has just received his discharge from the navy, is visiting her and her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey. J. W. Porter, who is ill, was taken to a local hospital Friday

night. Kay Tollett is spending "the Christmas holidays in Big Spring with her father.

Marvin M. Miller and W. E. Gibson left Friday noon for a business trip to Amarillo and returned last night,

#### Mrs. Moore Confined To Local Hospital

Mrs. H. T. Moore has been confined to a local hospital for the past week, but her condition is now reported improved.

Children called home due to her illness included AM 3-c and Mrs. Bernard Mayo from his station in Holtville, Calif., Mrs. Owen Winn and children from Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor, Clayton, N. M. Mrs. C. B. Sullivan lives in Big Spring, and a son, Cpl. Odie Moore, stationed in Holland, was unable to come home.

#### Gives Bonus

Among firms which made liberal Christmas bonus payments to employes was William Cameron & Co., reports show. E. R. Bolton. president of the company, notified 868 employes of the firm that a bonus equal to one and a half month's pay had been authorized. It was the sixth consecutive year that the concern based its extra payments on that method.

# News Items From Knott

KNOTE, Dec. 28. (Spl) - Thurs- | Howard Smith of Abilene are at day afternoon the HD club met home with their parents, Mr. and with Mrs. J. B. Sample for a Mrs. O. R. Smith. Other guests in two minor fires Friday and Sat-Christmas club party. Girts were the Smith home over the holidays urday, firemen said, exchanged and secret pals were re- were Marshall Smith of Stamford, vealed. Rfreshements were served Mrs. John Scott of Stanton, Mrs. make a run to Yellow Cab stand o Mrs. Cordlia Castle, Mrs. Alice Haskell Coffey of Anson, Mrs. Jess at 9:30 p. m. Friday. Herren, and Mrs. Mildred Unger Arnett and daughter, Mrs. Vivian and daughter, guests, and mem- Anderson of Odessa. Their mother, 108 E. 13th belonging to B. F. bers, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Smith, is ill. Agnes Oliver is visiting her mo-J. T. Gross, Mrs. E. L. Roman,

Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. O. B. Gas- ther, Mrs. Hershel Smith of Knott, kin, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. R. H. and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Unger, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. Big Spring. Robert Brown, Mrs. J. D. Kend-

Rosie Newcomer was married last week to Lambert V. Misek of The sophomores had a party Rogers, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Brown are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown. They are en route to California where he will be stationed.

O. G. Loudamy with O. V. Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers of Corsicana are spending the holidays with their son, Joe Myers and fam-

> Grady Hodnet and Doyle Denny have arrived at home after serving three years overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tacker and her sister, Mrs. England of Tux-

edo, visited over the weekend with

their brother, W. O. Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bross and family of Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross of Big man, said that the county's 137 Spring spent Christmas with her

mesa. In addition, said Ted Groebl, Thelma Newcomer of Lubbock Victory Loan chairman, there have spent the weekend and holidays been sales of over \$6.000, enough with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson was hostess "If our people keep buying, we to a, Christmas dinner for her son, may yet distinguish ourselves in S. T. Johnson Jr.; her father, A. they were all compelled to hold some sort of job unless they had among the first 10 counties of the Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petty of Big Spring, Mrs. J. B. Smith and child-He urged that all selling agen- ren of Fort Stockton, N. Petty of cies make a final and complete re- May, H. W. Petty of Lubbock, and port to his office as quickly as L. N. Senter of Big Spring. possible after Dec. 31 so that the

Mrs. J. J. McGregor and famcounty's standing may be deterily spent Christmas in Carlsbad, N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. Ni-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker and son spent Christmas with her parents and relatives in Hico and Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Smith and Mrs. J. H. Airhart spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Enis Ramsey of

Balloting was done by mail, and Lenorah were Christmas guests of esponse was unusually heavy, said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Louise McCall, chamber of Castle. Results of the voting will be visited during the holidays with Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer

and Edgewood. Doris Jones and Marie Denton candidates will be made. Tenure

of Lubbock spent Christmas with their families. Mr. and Mrs Roy Stallings of

California are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings, and other relatives; --Mr. and Mrs. Willie Unger and

Mrs. May Sanders of Trona, Calif., returned to her home Saturday by plane after visiting with daughter of Richmond, Calif., are Mrs. J. W. Denton has received her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ol- visiting with his parents, Mr. and word that her husband, a former sen. She was called home because Mrs. R. H. Unger, and his brother, Walter.



SUPPLIES FOR URGENT DEMANDS are now available, according to Eugene Thomas, owner of Thomas Typewriter Exchange & Office Supplies. Since these supplies are usually in heavy demand at this season of the year, Thomas said stocks had been increased to meet all needs. Moreover, Royal typewriters on order for months are now coming through one and two at a time, but steadily, said Thomas, who added that immediate progress on adding and other business machines is foreseen.

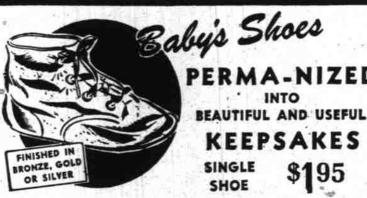
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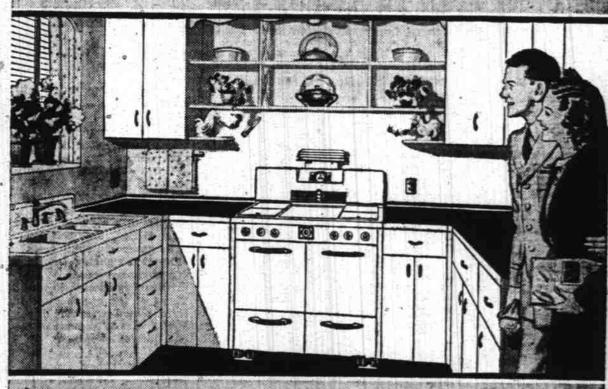
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OKLAHOMA AGGIE VETS AND COACH—Three of the Oklahoma Aggies' veterans of European fighting talk things over with Coach Jim Lookabaugh at Biloxi, Miss., where the Aggies are working out for their Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's Day against St. Mary's. Left to right: Jim Reynolds, 20th Fighter Group; J. D. Cheek, 179th Infantry; Bert Colt, 459th Bomber Group, and Lookabaugh. (AP Wirephoto).

Horn Pleads Guilty

court proceedings Saturday. .

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DALLAS, Dec. 29. (P) - Leon- injury might slow down his 141ard Brown, the University of Mis- pound star. ard Brown, the University of Missouri's All-Big-Six quarterback; The other cripples, tackle Jim Kekeris and guard Dick Croak, had suffered a knee injury in practice just about thrown off their hurts, today as the Tigers started tapering however, and should be in top off for their Cotton Bowl clash form for the classic. with Texas' Longhorns New Year's

leave the field. Coach Chauncey Simpson said he would likely be ready to play Tuesday, but that the



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# Yank Gridders Rip Rebel 11

(P) - An alert team of handpick-The Tigers attended the state ed northern collegiate stars, takchampionship football game be- ing full advantage of the southern tween Highland Park of Dallas team's fumbling, copped the eighth drifted to the right—and that Bob Tenison recovered. The Highing back under a punt and had to and Waco this afternoon and to- annual Blue-Gray football classic night were guests at an ice show. today, 26-0, before a near-capacity

A final light practice session is crowd of 20,000. scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. . Playing on a soaked field under a bleak sky which made it neces- ended soon after. sary to turn on the lights in the Of Assaulting Woman recovering fumbles deep in south- got six at the line and Bill Mox- afterward and except for a pass Prestice Marshall Horn, enter- drive and again on a 35 yard drive, on the 10. Elliott in three line that carried to the Waco 30 late ing a plea of guilty on the charge Three of the scores came in the plunges carried over. Arthur Kir- in the third period the Highland-of committing aggravated assault third period after the Blues had by came and kicked the extra ers never seriously threatened upon the person of a local woman, scored with 35 seconds of the sec-point. The Waco touchdown came from then on out.

was fined \$50 and costs in county ond quarter remaining. Horn was picked up by city police after the complaint had been warts from the state of Pennsyl- Lindloff lofted a mighty pass from

tical plays - short passes from outside the Highland Park safety ing to make the first down. From Two of the scores came on iden-Carmon Falcone of Pennsylvania man. Williams raced 55 yards un- the Waco 49 the Tigers launched Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

to Bill Swlaki, ex-Holy Cross end.

The winners had a 12-0 edge in kicked the extra point to tie up the cnd-around, made nine and Marfirst downs, 115 to 88 in net yards rushing, and completed nine of 17 the edge with 13 first downs to 8 again rapped tackle for a first passes for 92 yards. The Grays and 240 yards rushing and passing down, driving to the 28. An off-

The South threatened to score only once, in the final period after driving 68 to the North 10 yard line, only to fumble.

# Aerial Tug O'War **Looms At Houston**

HOUSTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-Henry rnka, coach of the Tulsa Hurricanes, and Wally Butts, coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, both predicted today a stirring, hard fought game at the Oil Bowl New Year's

"We are going to hang that ball in the air lots of times," Butts said, "and when you hang the ball in the air, somebody generally gets under it. We hope it's us.

country's finest bowl games in the Oil Bowl," the Georgia mentor the Tiger forward recovered on The quinter has said. "Tulsa has a great record of five straight appearances in bowl games. Georgia has been for-tunate in her bowl appearances, thudding toward the Waco goal too. It should be a great ball

Henry Frnka, the Tulsa mentor, predicted a fine contest. "Georgia period ended, then Bristol and ules with all district teams before has a great offense," he said. "The Moxley hammered to the one be- the circuit tournament in late Febrush with which they finished the fore losing the ball. Three long ruary. season well attests that. This year penalties kept Highland Park at The card was arranged to assure our club has been known probably bay for the next five minutes, all teams of plenty of practice more for its defense than offense." then came the break that gave the games. The schedule has no bear-

# **Lobos Favored Over Pioneers**

EL PASO, Dec. 29 (P) - Sun Bowl fans were rating New Mexco a one-touchdown favorite here tonight as the Lobos packed their bags to start for El Paso and the Tuesday battle with Denver Uni-

Pre-game workouts of the Coloimpressed by the capabilities of toubt Coach Clyde Hubbard's line had the speed to cope with a tricky

In Albuquerque, however, Lobo followers' hopes suffered a setback in the injury of Lou Cullen, stout reserve fullback. Cullen pulled a knee muscle in punting practice, and team physicians ordered him left behind as the New Mexico squad departs tomorrow.

Coach Ted Shipkey said it was hoped Cullen would respond to heat treatments in time to rejoin the club just before the game.

# Highlanders, Waco Play To 7-7 Tie In State Prep Grid Finals

# Bengals Miss Chance Corpus Christi To Win Late In Game Gets 46 School

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Forward Passes Completed	1
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Punting Average (from Scrimmage)	
Total Yards, All Kicks Returned	
Opponent Fumbles Recovered	10 55
Yards Lost by Penalties	10

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)-Waco and Highland Park of Dallas battled to a bitter, brilliant 7-7 deadlock here today to tie for the Texas schoolboy football championship - the third time in interscholastic league history that two teams have shared the title.

The greatest throng ever to witness a high school game

huge Cotton Bowl for this battle, climax of the twenty-sixth annual gridiron campaign. An estimated 45,000 saw the struggle. Waco staged a last half surge that almost blew Highland Park out of the stadium to deadlock the count after being badly outplayed in the first two periods. And with just

25-yard dash around end carrying

ing Tigers almost got a score

But three more plunges netted

Big Spring high school's basket-

John Malaise's brigade, ex-

that would have won the game.

two minutes and 15 seconds to go, the great Froggie Williams, Waco's all-state wingman, tried a field goal from the 14-yard line that would have won Waco its fifth state championship in history. The ball floated lazily into the air and fumbled attempting to pass and

was the ball game. Highland landers marched easily to the Park took over, punted out The Scots started the third peand the gripping struggle riod the same way with Moxley's

Highland Park scored in the sec- deep into Waco territory immedifinal period, the northern team ond period after a recovered fum- ately after the kick-off, but the scored twice on short passes after ble on the Waco 23. Bill Elliett Bengals braced and scored soon ern territory - once on a 31 yard ley circled end for a first down from Weatherford to Carl-Wallace in the third period on one of the Bob Kennedy, ex-Washington most sensational plays ever seen State star, and a group of stal- in a state final. Clifford (Cotton) registered by the woman Friday vania spearheaded the North's atball landed in the arms of the Highland Park had gambled by brilliant Williams, who had gotten running on fourth down and fail-

> game. Statistically, Highland Park had down on the Scot 40. Brenner life. connected on seven passes of 18, to 186, but these figures do not side penalty halted the Tigers for tell the story of Waco's great a moment but Brenner and Bob comeback — how the under-dog Sallee made it up with plunges Tigers came within an eyelash of that carried to the nine-yard line. winning the ball game.

At half-time there were few who only two yards and Williams tried would have given Waco an outside for the field goal. chance of staying on the field with the Scots. But something happen- the game was Jack Scarbrough, ed to the battling Tigers during Waco right halfback. This young the half. They turned from a great man made so many tackles the defensive team into a fine offen- sports writers lost count. sive unit, hammering the Highland Park line virtually at will.

However, taking a view of the entire game, one must say that the teams were well-matched and it was the opinion of veteran observers that this was the greatest final game ever played in Texas schoolboy football.

The Scots threatened early is the first period, driving down to ball Steers, scheduled to kick the the 16-yard line only to be halt- lid off their District 3AA scheded by a backfield-in-motion pen- ule in a -ame with Midland here "Fans should see one of the Waco tackle, hit little Bill Weath- bably play a practice tilt or two the Tiger forward recovered on The quintet has been idle since the Waco 24. But as soon as High- it lost a close decision to O'Donland Park got the ball it was back nell a week before Christmas. line, Teddy Bristol, Moxley and pected to be much stronger after Elliott alternated at shredding the the mid-term examinations, will liger line down to the 10 as the play a double round-robin sched-Tuesday will mark the fifth Scottles their score when Lindfoff ing in interscholastic league play. straight time that the Texas-born Frnka has brought Tulsa into a

# DALLAS, Dec. 29 (A)-Corpus

Christi today was chosen for the 1946 Texas high school coaching school the first week in August.

The gulf city was selected from a' field of four bidders. San Antonfo, Fort Worth and El Paso also sought the clinic-the fifteenth annual coaching meet which brings together from 300 to 500 mentors.

The board of directors of the Texas High School Coaches association . made - the selection in a special meeting here. It was voted that an all-star bas-

ketball game would be held this year along with the regular allin the state-and probably in the south-overflowed the star football game, the former on Thursday night and the football game Friday night. Outstanding high school coaches over the state will be selected to direct the cage squads. Harold Dement of Galena Park heads the committee selecting the squad for the South and Gene McCollum of Midland the North.

Selecting the football squads are committees headed by Raymond Berry of Paris for the North and Barlow Irvin of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) for the South.

An outstanding college basketball coach will be employed to lecture throughout the week on this

# **Houston School Picks Wallace**

HOUSTON, Dec. 29. (AP) - Jewell Wallace, head coach at San An-The last five minutes weregelo high school for the past three filled with drama as the resurgyears, and former star athlete at Texas Christian university, has been named head catch at the Uni-The last Waco drive came after versity of Houston, President E. E. Oberholtzer, announced today. Wallace is expected to arrive on

the campus soon after the first of touched to the score and then their bid for glory. Williams, on the year. He will be the first football

vin Brenner crashed to a first coach at the school in its 18-year

### Tigers' Stiteler Is Satisfied; Curtis Less Enthusiastic

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (P)-Highland Park's Scottles wouldn't give away a nickle but the Waco Tigers picked their pockets for seven points to tie them with a pass good for 86 yards today and provide a brilliant game before the biggest crowd ever to see a high school football contest in Texas. Harry Stiteler, Tiger coach, whose team, the dopesters figured to lose by seven points, exclaimed after the game, "I'm breathless. I'm perfectly satis-

fied with the score." His coaching opponent, Eck Curtis of the Scottles, looking more glum than his enthusiastic opponent, admitted: "I knew it was going to be a tough game.

But we had 'em until that pass." Before the pass that resulted in the tie, Waco boosters were heavily enough represented, but when James Williams scrambled to pay dirt, sounds from the stands made it appear all Waco had turned out.

#### STRATOCRUISERS PLANNED FOR '46

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 29 (49) Deliveries of the model 377 Stratocruiser - commercial outgrowth of the B-29 Superfortress - will begin in the latter part of 1946, William M. Allen, president of the Boeing Aircraft company, said in an optimistic year-end statement released by company officials here today.

Boeing also has two new, smaller transport types in the design stage, the statement said.

## Maize Receipts

STANTON, Dec. 29. - Martin Gibson, senior member of a Stanton feed firm, announced this week that receipts for shipments of combined maize have passed the quarter million dollar mark. The maize is brought to Stanton where buyers purchase it and arrange for shipping. Approximately 130 cars have been shipped.



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lean year for fans who will descend upon the Pasadena fect a defensive setup to queer the stadium to get a look-see at Charley Trippi-Reid Moseley team. tion of the local citizenry will prothe Trojans and Tide in action. Both teams have always

SUN BOWL — New Mexico 12, bably be on hand to kibitz the Lakeview-Tyler football classic at showed up well in play in the 6. Time about is fair play. big saucer.

In fast season's classic, a cutie George Neel, a star of Big

Ambrose Schindler was a stand- tioned at San Pedro, Calif. (Fort out as the Southern Californians MacArthur). romped over the Vols in '40, 14-0. Then there was the celebrated combine of Doyle Nave and AF Duke the year before, 7-3.

Alabama has made five exceptions into the cavernous bailiwick and such immortals as Johnny Mack Brown, Millard Howell, Don Hutson, Fred Pickhard and Johnny Campbell have known glory there.

This time, the presence of Harry Gilmer makes Alabama the favorite to break the tape in front but grant has been named Richard Vern Lillywhite and a gigantic Harold. line should more than offset the

advantage. 
SUGAR BOWL — St. Mary's 20 Oklahoma A&M 12. This could well be the best game in the coun-

ORANGE BOWE - Miami 25, Holy Cross 10. The Crusaders have yet to prove their right to their elaim as one of the top eollegiate beams of the country.

OIL BOWL — Tulsa 7, Georgia 6. Coach Heary Frnka must per-

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earn their keep scanning the weather charts - a handsome porway around, 2 o'clock the afternoon

of Tuesday, Jan. 1. Members of the four service by the name of Jim Hardy rose to Spring high school's 1934 champ- clubs soliciting business for the pace Troy to a 25-0 triumph over icnship grid club, is one of the lo- battle report that ticket sales Tennessee. The year before it was cal folk who'll sit in on the classic have been brisk. Salesman of the way as quickly as a mat arrives Thursday's scrimmage: Norm Verry and company smash- at Pasedena. George, who's weight organization leading the parade ing Pest Welsh's Washington Hus- has ballooned up to 170 pounds, is will be admitted free of charge. Coach Frank Miller of the Lions a sergeant in the AAF and sta-

says his charges are back on top He writes that he witnessed most holiday. The Big Springers are sporting goods house and is schedof the "big" games in the Los An- not at full strength. Pete Jones, uled to be delivered within a matgeles area the past fall, that the star center, has been out with as-Krueger which teamed up to rout best back heesaw in action is Bud- sorted ailments and is being spelldy Young, Fleet City's speedster ed by Wesley Jones, who saw his who still has eligibility left at Il- share of service during the regular season.

Harry Dooley, glue - fingered Congratulations are in order for wing, has been moved into the secondary to give the club added of-Harold "Lefty" Bethell and the fensive strength. A youngster who has shown to advantage in recent days is C. P. Cooper, a halfback. came the father of a five pound boy on Dec. 23. The little immi-The Big Spring Athletic association, which is ramroding the bout, will have a loud speaker's system on hand to give lineups and a running commentary. Results of "the nation's major bowl games will also be supplied over the system as rapidly as they are

head coaching job at Trinity received by radio. The invader's record is much Coe's Hondo team made a hit more impressive than the Lakehere last Nov. 24 when it trimview club's. T. V. Glover, Tyler coach, has led his twoupe to ten med Southwestern university, at consecutive victories, including a 13-6 triumph over Big Spring last Howard Ehmke, Connie Mack's Thanksgiving day. The Lions roll-'Sunday punch" in the 1929 World ed up victories over Lubbock, Abilene, Sweetwater, Odessa and Mid-Series, is making ends meet these days by operating a canvas manuland but lost to San Angelo, Dalfacturing concern under his name las and Tyler.

Miller said Saturday the homelings had been strengthened by If Leo "Dutch" Meyer elects to the addition of several new playtransfer from TCU to Oklahoma ers.

#### university as head coach, Mike Brumbelow, his assistant, would be first in line for the job. That's Crosby Rumored After Ball Club The Southwest Conference stands to lose more of its head coaches if their salaries aren't

NEW, YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)-Bingo Bing Crosby has been around the east on singing business these last few weeks, but he's also taken the to send out feelers on ho and where he can buy a big league oall club. . . . Such as the Boston Red Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Chicago White Sox. . . But no luck, so far. . . . Bing hasn't heard the songs that says he's interested in the Cleveland Indians, but he's willing if the

Tribe moguls are. . . . All of which reminds you h's ust five years since Crooner Crosby threw his first pitch toward beoming a big league magnate. . . That was when his \$250,000 cash bid for the Boston Braves (nee Bees) was just about okayed by Owner Charles (Suffolk Downs) Adams. . . . Until a man named Landis pointed out he wouldn't trade one race-track owner for another among his club-owners. . .

# About 87 Per Cent Tax Collections In

December, which to date have amounted to \$6,039.13, brought the total for the year to \$224,216.49, eccording to figures released Sat-

Only about 13 per cent of the state, county and common school district assessments has not been accounted for, it has been esti-

Deadline for payment is Jan. 30. Persons paying before the first of the year can take advanage of the one per cent discount

Some 40 per cent of the county's voters have received poll tax receipts." Of the 2,000 issued, 1,497 paid for the right to cast their ballots while 503 exemptions were

#### CLARK INTERVIEW

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP) - Tom Clark, US attorney general, will be interviewed by Walter Hornaday, Dallas News Washington correspondent, at 9 a. m. Sunday, the

HOTELS RETURNED. NICE, France, Dec. 29 (A)-The US army will return 29 Riviera hotels formerly used as soldiers recreation centers to the French Jan. 15, Maj. John H. Olin, director of the Riviera recreational area, announced today. Twenty



other hotels will be retained.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER Lions Sharpening Claws A final interview with the crystal ball—singling out the For New Year's Day Go

# G'Gloves Chief Barring rain — and there is rumor of moisture from the g's who

of their game after a Christmas tel, was shipped from a St. Louis afternoon.

to see the Highland Park-Waco second day of the program. football game at Dallas, but is due to return Monday or Tuesday.

Pilar Yanez, a welterweight of some experience, has signified an intention to take part in the sock show. He is related to Ynez Yanez, a former bantamweight champion here and a probable entry in the January meeting.

#### **BOVINE TACKLE** ON SIDELINES

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-A light touch of flu today kept Jim Plyler, Longhorn tackle, from the team's final practice before entraining for Dallas to meet Missouri in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day.

Plyler will be on the train tomorrow, Coach Dana X. Bible Training of entries in the dis- promised, however, and the doctor trict Golden Gloves boxing tourn- thinks he will be able to play in et, composed of G. G. Runyan, ament, which will be staged in Tuesday's game. Bible said the the high school gymnasium the only man ne thinks will be Raynight of Jan. 25-26, will get under- mond Ragone, who hurt his leg in

The team will leave on the Katy at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Bible plans of players-at 7 o'clock Tuesday ev-The pad, which is to be put up a light warm-up for the team upon in the basement of the Settles ho- its arrival in Dallas about mid-

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will speak durter of days, according to Dewey ing a three-day covention of the Collum, director of the fisticuffing Texas Hardware and Implement association begining, Jan. 15 here. Collum left town this weekend Gov. Stevenson will appear on the

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#### Fems Make Plans

# **Keglers Meet** In Tournament Play Today

Four bowling teams representing three cities will gather at the West-Texas alleys at 1 o'clock this afternoon for another round of play in West Texas league compe-

· Two of the aggregations represent Big Spring, another Midland

and the fourth Odessa. One of the contingents demanding respect in the round-robin tournament is Jake Douglass' quar-Stan Wheeler, Jack Smith and the sponsor.

Presentation of awards will be made to winners in the Women's kegling league at a called meeting ening in the Youth's Beauty Shop. Plans for organization of another circuit will also be ironed

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The individual claimed he got the upper hand in the abbreviated fight that took place in the northern section of town. Now he wants to contest the state's accusation that he wasn't justified in settling their differences with their fists.

The two Latin - Americans. Henry Hernandez and Raiph Mendes, pleaded guilty to the charge of creating a disturbance and were fined \$1 and costs each in Justice court.

The third party was released on \$50 ball. Constable J. T. Thornton arrested the trio.

## **Sweetwater May** Establish College

Sweetwater and Molan county are emploring the possibility of a tenior college.

Efforts are being made by the City of Sweetwater to secure properties at Avenger Field, which has been declared surplus by the army. The city has made a committment that it will turn over such parts of the property to s junior college distric.

Meanwhile, committee meetings have been called to determine if the proposed district is to be set up on a county-wide basis, or to utilize the Sweetwater school district base, or even to include other counties.

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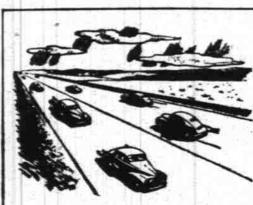
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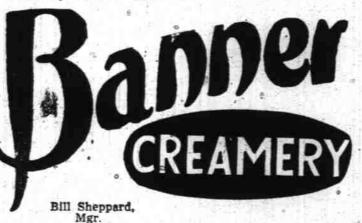
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# Political Peace Definitely Not Foreseen In Next Year

world may be at least technically direction. at peace in 1946, but if there is any peace in Texas politics, 1946 been maneuvering for backing, is-

on steadily throughout 1945, will known that they would run withcome to a boil early. Sharp differences in the political philosophy of the two groups of Democrats that split the party in 1944 apparent-



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ly have not healed although there W. Lee O'Daniel's name has also AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (A) - The have been some efforts in this been mentioned in this connec-

Potential candidates who have will go coom in history as the suing statements, making speeches a dark horse with no handicaps or over the radio or to clubs, and hobbles from the past, o Political simmering that went churches, or otherwise letting it be out their arms being twisted, should begin making their formal announcements early. Filing fees have already been paid to the state Demogratic executive committee for two such gubernatorial candidates. June 3, however, is the last day for candidates for state offices to file."

Some political shooting may start as early as Jan. 4, when the State Democratic Executive Committee meets in Dallas. The committee at its last meeting in 1945 rejected for the time a resolution reading out of the party members of the now-disolved Texas regular group who split away from the other wing which calls itself loyal Democrats.

This resolution was referred to committee, and it might be revived. The chief task facing the group which gained control of the party machinery after the battle of the electors in 1944 is in finding a candidate who can win the governorship and thus become the titular party leader. Since the September convention of that year, the party organization and, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson have had only a nodding, acquaintance.

The political pickers are admit-The political pickers are admit-tedly stumped. Two potential candidates: former president Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas and former speaker Bob Calvert Income Tax Forms of the House of Representatives, would like to have the "loyal Demnot yet felled. Rainey and Calvert begin Wednesday, Jan. 2 assisting p. m., and at the same time the

opposition centered on a candidate. has announced. There has been much talk latecandidate of this faction, and Sen. 15.

Schedule has been arranged to fill out the returns alphabetically, and farmers are asked to come in order. Wednesday all those whose last name begins the letter "A" are asked to come; Thursday, Jan. 3, "B"; Friday, Jan. 4, "C" and "D"; Saturday, Jan. 5, "E", "F", "G" and "H"; Monday, Jan. 7, "I", "J", "K", "L"; Tuesday, Jan. 8, "M", "N", "O", "P"; Wednesday, Jan. 9, "R", "S"; and Thursday, Jan. 10 the remainder of the alpha-

gin, with all through the letter "L" to be taken care of that day. Saturday, Jan. 12 the alphabet will be completed. Monday, Jan. 14 and Tuesday, Jan. 15 will be devoted to those unable to come according to schedule.

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ambitious returned war veterans throughout the state will stand for posts in the House and Senate... islators in many districts.

# Co. Farm Bureau

With a staff of six clerks the ocrat" backing. This matter has Howard County Farm Bureau will are just among the many in this farmers to fill out income tax returns and estimates, C. H. DeVan-Nor has the more conservative ey, president of the organization

Arrangements have been made ly that Stevenson might be willing with the county commissioners to try for his third elective term. court to use the county agricultur? Lieut Gov. John Lee Smith has al agent's offices for the work, long been considered as a possible which will continue through Jan.

file on the accrual basis will be-Friday, Jan. 11, all farmers who

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GI STUDENT - Pyt. Bob Dick-Look for many new faces in the erson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. 50th legislature. Scores of young Dickerson, is now stationed in Korea with the first contingent of troops to arrive there as actual This is also true of many local and replacements. He is attending the district races and several Congress- 24th Corps university in Seoul, men already face strong potential Korea, where he is taking courses opposition. The CIO has indicated in photography, Japanese and calit is going to jump into campaigns culus. Dickerson recently wrote involving Congressmen and Leg- his parents that he was not sure whether the number "13" was Because the 49th Legislature lucky or unlucky for him. He has made possible a ceiling raise on learned that he was the 13th man; pensions, placing the maximum in the 13th company, in a squad of payment at \$40 monthly for those 13 in the 13th replacement regiwho qualify, and did very little ment to arrive in Seouf. His selecabout raising more money, the tive service orders to report for pension issue will be a lively one. induction were issued Feb. 13. He Veterans and old folks will vote embarked Sept. 28 from San Franwithout having to pay poll taxes. cisco aboard the USAT Sea Barb and arrived in Korea on Nov. 9.

# **Watchnight Service** Planned At Citadel

Watchnight services of the Salvation Army will begin in Big Spring on December 31 at 8:30 istic crusade will be launched in 15 Southern states by Commissioner William C. Arnold, territorial commander.

Captain and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard will officially begin the crusade in the Dora Roberts Citadel with the watchnight services. First will be a musical program from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., after which refreshments will be served from 10 to 11. Worship will start at 11, with Captain Sheppard bringing a message on "Marching Forward in 1946." Services will close at midnight.

In the crusade here the Salvation Army plans to visit 500 non-Christian homes, enroll 50 young people in youth work, maintain a Sunday School membership of 100 and enlist 50 families to work in the religious program and activity ies of the organization.

# VOLUNTEER HOME

Howard county's first volunteer under selective service -Capt. Norman Priest - is home and on terminal leave before retiring from the service. Cabt. Priest, son of O. F.

Priest, was made leader of the first group, composed all of volunteers, to leave in answer to the initial selective service quota. Later he went to officer candidate school ad was made an officer in the cavalry. He was in Germany when the European war ended and in the Pacific when the war came to a final conclusion. He arrived at San Francisco Dec. 18.

#### "Stix" Wood At Home

M-Sgt. Russell "Stix" Wood is back home with his discharge. He arrived in the states recently after serving 28 months in Africa and three years and two months in the service. His wife, Mrs. Vilo Wood has been reisding here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe.

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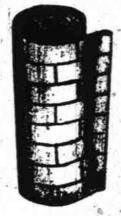
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# A Lot To Be Done In '46

# Be Ye Of Good Cheer

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

· What this country needs is somebody to remind Americans not to sell America short. We don't remember a time when there was more pessimism abroad in the land among the very people who should know better, including business and industrial leaders, so-called statesmen, educators and business and professional men generally.

If they're not scared to death by a 200-billiondollar war debt, they are appalled by the implications of the atomic bomb. If they are not suffering from mullygrubs induced by the unsettled state of the world generally, they're scared stiff by failure of allied leaders to pop out of a box with a foolproof program for postwar cooperation and peaceful intercourse. . .

We don't remember having heard 'so many doubts expressed, so much griping and complaining, so much criticism thrown recklessly around, so much fault-finding. One would think these Jeremiahs weren't citizens of the wealthiest, most fortunate and most potent country in the world, but dispossessed remnants of some little country blasted half out of existence by the war.

These were not the people who made America great. These are not the same people who fought our greatest war to a triumphant conclusion. These are not they who deepened our rivers, built vast reservoirs, spanned the country with steel rails, and created glittering centers of wealth and comfort. They could never have done these things when possessed by the devils of doubt, distrust, suspicion, fear and hopelessness.

Sometimes we are persuaded that our fancied difficulties would disappear overnight if some of our cities and industrial centers had received a few direct bomb hits. But because our land escaped scathless, because we fought the war with one hand tied behind our backs, because we had plenty to eat and wear while the world was hungry and shivering, we didn't do any real suffering in the war as hundreds of millions did. We prospered and stored up individual wealth while the whole world went broke.

We Americans, of all people, should be ashamed to complain, find fault, and don the white feather

We don't believe the great masses of our people have given way to these unmanly weaknesses. Many of the guilty occupy high places; they are men who have predicted dire calamity for 15 years, and have become so accustomed to viewing with alarm that they can't give up the habit. Some of the worst cases are half afraid that the country will pull out of its difficulties and make them out suckers.

Meantime men of hope and courage and faith are taking hold and going places. They are not afraid to spread out and reach for new things. They are not afraid to take a chance. They have faith in America and in themselves. They are too busy to be pessimistic and too realistic to be afraid of phantoms. They are the real leaders, the real creators of wealth and enterprise, today and tomorrow. They will take over where the old crowd abdicates. If the old crowd refuses to abdicate, they will take over anyhow.

You will find them in every community, in every line of business, in every profession-these men who represent the real America, the true sons of the ofd adventurous pioneers who took the country away from the Indian and the buffalo.

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Broadway-

There is little point in looking back, save that it does offer proof that things can be done and presents lessons in how to succeed or to avoid

And thus it is that as a community we are pardoned a brief look back at 1945-a great year and an historic year. The end of the war and the return of more and more of our people from the military service was by far the most significant. From other points, the successful campaign for the designation as site for a Veterans Administration hospital and the voting of bonds for road and junior college purposes stood out as other significant accomplishments. All these, plus a generally renewed spirit of confidence and of ambition, made 1945 one of the most important in the history of the community.

At the outset of the year we looked upon it as a crucial one, and indeed it was. Now that we came, through stronger and with more promise than ever, the year of 1946 looms as a pivotal year. It will determine if we make the catch or muff the ball.

Many projects are in the offing. It is necessary that we remove them from this futures basis and get about them. One of these is the matter of water. Right now the city has a potential, with its lakes in good shape, of about 3,500,000 gallons daily without putting undue strain on the system. One move to adding even more to this potential has been Washingtonmade, yet we are still far short of the 6,000,000 gallons potential which the administration announced as its goal last year. We may not need this amount for a long, long time, yet it will be to our advantage to have it in sight for development By J. FRANK TRAGLE if and when needed.

Another, of our pressing needs is more paving. This project has been adequately outlined and the city has made commendable plans and announce- about Washington is that you al- another to be built down the river highly important when it comes to ment of plans. It is due to actually get underway ways can find an argument to suit at Alexandria when needed. this month. We hope that citizens will take advan? your mood. tage of additional opportunities to vastly increase the scope of the program. This is one of the es- what's to be done with the atomic one-way traffic were dumped in- men, beginning with General Marsential steps toward improving appearance, utility bomb, you can find someone to to Washington simultaneously, and shall, testified before the Pearl and beauty of the city.

One of the most urgent needs of the day is building. It is difficult to say whether the demand is greater for business or residential structures. There will be problems in supply; yet other communities are solving this riddle and there is bound river. to be an answer other than "we can't seem to get it." The responsibility of building must rest primarily Highway Bridge, is inadequate, one-way bridges could be handled for more than a year before Pearl upon us if the job is to be done. It is the duty of infirm and, if something isn't done those who have been blessed with riches from this pretty soon, will be invisible. city and area to put them back into development so that others may someday have similar opportunities. We must be done with unreasoning which Highway Bridge is suffering beautiful as eyer. makes some fear competition less than they fear from a severe case of the shakes. The chief two - bridge propo- the military made Hull's policy in-

Our institutions should be in for better days which pass over it daily - reach- bia commissioners and the Pub- about the results of the policy if we are alert in 1946. For one thing, we will be ing a peak of 5,000 an hour- lic Roads Administration. On the which they had sabotaged. starting the Howard county junior college, both aren't helping it recover. physically and intellectually and we will need vision to look ahead. The federal hospital program will on heavily traveled US 1. It re- sion and the National Park Service. las people state quite correctly, be starting. It now appears a YMCA organization placed Long Bridge, which was The two - bridgers are in the they received permission from the will come into being as a social enterprise for all people, particularly our youth. The enlarged Howard County Fair Association is due to take strides into something bigger and better. A memorial that by 1960 there will be 89,000 given up. On their side is Secre- war started — and when Douglas community center may take shape in the year ahead. vehicles crosing the Potomac at tary of the Interior Ickes, who is was turning out hundreds of US Undoubtedly we shall need to face the issue of 14th St. every day, reaching a chairman of the National Park military planes. providing more space and faculty for our schools.

and predict disaster just around the corner, they'll led to what Washington now calls hasn't lost many Washington bat- the definite blessing of at least the "Battle of the Bridges." be busy giving the lie to the faint of heart and the

Never were there more opportunities than to-day. Never were youth and enterprise and imagination challenged to a keener contest of wit and

«Cowards have sold the country short before;

let the brave be of good cheer, for the horizon is bright with the promise of better and bigger oppor-

tunities for men of faith and vision.

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over bridges.

14th. St. span across the Potomac

The more than 40,000 vehicles nents are the District of Colum- effective and then complained

One group says two one-way (Substituting for Jack Stinnett) bridges of four lanes each would Democratic bigwigs, the Pearl Har-WASHINGTON - A nice thing do the trick. Another group favors bor probe has developed some hithone six-lane span at 14th St., with erto little - known information,

join you in whipping up a froth that approaches to the second Harbor committee that they did bridge, slightly down-stream from not want Secretary of State Hull What everybody's het up about the present 14th St. span, would to send his showdown note to Japis whether one bridge or two mar the beauty of the Jefferson an on Nov. 27, 1941, because Japbridges should replace the present Memorial.

six - lane bridge would be in- Sparring for time was the whole All agree that the present span, adequate and that traffic on two policy of the US Army and Navy comfortably. They point to an op- Harbor. Yet, just prior to that, inion of the Fine Arts Commis- they, themselves, had seriously unsion that the Jefferson Memorial dermined Hull's policy by permit-Opened in February, 1906, and surroundings would remain as ting the sale of airplanes and mun-

other side are the National Capi- Take, for instance, the question

opened by President Jackson in lead. Legislation to erect two spanss War Department before General 1835. Preceding Long Bridge was at a total cost of \$7 million has Terauchi made his amazing visit old Long Bridge, opened in 1809, been introduced in Congress. to their Santa Monica plant in Oct-

peak of 10,000 an hour. How best Service. "Curmudgean" Harold As this column previously point-There is a lot to be done. How big are we? to get all that traffic across the has fought the two-bridge propo- ed out; this close cooperation beriver is the problem which has sai from the start - and Harold tween Douglas and the Japs had tles.

# Thirty Cubs Attend

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)-A buck McKinney reported Saturday.

4 p. m. and 7 p. m. at the Den No. Arnold, chief of the Air Forces; 1 playground at the west end of the general's son marrying the 15th street. Cubs attending each daughter of Donald Douglas. was barbecued at a pit on, the

Plans are to make the affair an were others - did so with the War Dec. 7. 1941, took the seagoing tug annual event to be held each year Department's okay.

brought a pound of steak, which Need Strong State Department Games were played for entertains panies, all the US companies sell-

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-

week before his fatal accident, civilians in China, and (2) All re- What the State Department Gen George Patton removed his pearl - handled revolvers, handed them to a doorman, and joined a reception at the Copenhagen residence of American Minister Monett Davis. He was piloted on a quick hand-shaking tour of the room by his host, stopping briefly to meet Representative Henry Jackson of Everett, Washington,

Jackson, in turn, introduced Patton to Dr. Nils Bohr, famed Danish scientist whose discovery of heavy water was one of the basic steps leading to development of the atom bomb. Bohro had refused to pursue his research further for the Nazis, despite their enticing offers. Patton grasped Dr. Bohr's hand,

but, notorealizing who he was, had started to turn away when Congressman Jackson said: "General, this is the Dr. Bohr whose basic discoveries had so much to do with the atom bomb."

Patton wheeled in his tracks, stuck his hand out again, and said: "So you're the guy that almost blew me out of a jobë'.

He and the Danish scientist then settled down for a long chat about atomic power. Pearl Harbor Hits Gold

Despite cold water thrown by

the vital problem of keeping the Opponents of the two-bridge future peace. If you're tired of discussing plan contend if four lanes of A procession of military-naval

an was better prepared than we The two-bridge boys say one and they wanted to spar for time.

itions to Japan. In other words,

The span is a north-south link tal Park and Planning Commis- of Douglas Aircraft. As the Doug-Traffic experts have estimated But the one-bridgers have not ober 1939 - after the European

> . the US Army. For V. E. Bertrandias, the Douglas vice-president who handled most of the negotiations for sale of the DC-4 to Japan, later was promoted by the Army to be a major general - des-Thirty Cubs and 12 parents at- pile the fact that Justice Departyear-end "Round-Up" Friday even- of his correspondence with the Japs

All during this time, furthermore, Donald Douglas enjoyed a The affair was held between close relationship with Gen. Hap

> While the Douglas-Air Forces ing airplanes to Japan-and there

Thus, the State Department was put in the position of outlining a facturers not toosell planes to Jap-

an. He did this because (1) Jap ain and her political troubles in WASHINGTON. - Just about a planes were bombarding innocent the Near East. ports from the Far East showed needs, of course, is to take both that Japan was about to embark on politics and the military out of

General Patton Attends Last Party

a campaign to conquer the Pacific. diplomacy, and appoint the very One word from the War Depart- best men the nation can find, rement to Douglas Aircraft or other gardless of political party, as excompanies would have stopped pert envoys on our first line of dethem dead in their tracks. Their fense - American diplomatic mismain market was the Army, and sions abroad. they could not afford to offend their best customer. Yet the Army not only did not say the word, forth the most world-shaking inbut turned around, married the vention of all time, the atom bomb. daughter of the president of the But sometimes, when it comes to firm and made the vice-president less complicated things, they are a major general.

Later, when the State Depart- Some of the federation of atoment was shown to be right, and mic scientists were gather at their the Army wrong, Hull was forced office recently to have their picto modify his own foreign policy tures taken by magazine photoat the request of the generals grapher Ike Vern. because they had unwittingly cut Vern remarked at the lack of the ground out from under him. heat in the building. "Haven't you · All of which shows that you a furnace?" he asked. need a strong, homogenous State "Yes," said one of the scientists, Department to set foreign policy "But we don't know how to light and then to force all other branch- it."

es of the government to stick to it A moment later the phone rang. -if we are to head off another war. Colombia's brilliant Doctor Harold State Department Embraces Generals

One trouble with the State De- buttons. partment in Mr. Hull's day was that after charting an excellent scientist Urey, "Which button do policy there was internal bickering, I push?" wavering, and argument with the military. Today the same thing is happening. Today, perhaps even (Coplright, 1945, by the Bell Synmore, State Department personnel and foreign policy are being engulfed by the Army and, to a lesser extent, the Navy. In China, US policy has been set almost as much by Gen. Al Wedemeyer and Adm. Dan Barbey as by the State Department - up until the arrival of another military man, General Marshall, who now takes over as Ambassador.

In Belgium, the State Department is recommending Alan Kirk, a mediocre admiral, as ambassador, partly because he is a friend of Dean Acheson's sister.

In Greece, Gen. Barney Giles is being considered as new US ambassador, replacing Lincoln Mac-Veagh. The latter should have been replaced long ago. But the general proposed as his successor once threw the correspondent of the Overseas News Agency out of Palestine because he had written something displeasing to the British, and once told US newsmen in Cairo that he would permit them to report nothing critical of Brit-

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"I wouldn't have missed the Nor- are turned into 25,000,000 paper mine it. Secretary Hull in 1938 East Side to her older starring ef- — and Dudley Nichols, a screen mandy invasion for a million bags at the Savannah, Ga., plant had requested all airplane manuforts, such as "For Whom The Bell writer who copped his Oscar for bucks, but I don't see how we came of Union Bag & Paper Corp. Tolls."... Ingrid most certainly his great screen play, "The Infor- out of it alive," he says in remem-

mer." , , , and Burke and Van bering attacks by waves of JU-88s. Heusen . . . That's a whale of a Later he was assigned to the Ingrid isn't the only Academy lot of prize-winning talent to be battleship Indiana, sailed into To-Award winner underfoot these tossed into one picture and one kyo Bay for the official surrender days, . . and nights . . . Bing movie house, even one so huge of Japan and "couldn't believe my Crosby has been doing the town, as Radio City Music Hall. interspersing his visits to Toots Not satisfied to be one of the big Navy." Shor's, Ey Morocco, Twenty-ohe biggest theatrical agents in the It wasn't Randolph's first trip to and other fashionable saloons with business, Leland Hayward decided Yokohama. He had rushed there in

side trips to Philadelphia, where to become a Broadway producer 1923 to hel prelieve the suffering . he took several looks at "Nellie . . . so he produced "A Bell For that followed the 1923 earthquake. Bly," a musical comedy in which he Adano," which despite the fact has more than a casual theater that the movie was released at the after the B-29s and the fleet got same time, made a small fortune through with it." It's said The Groaner would ... now he comes up with another

like to play the lead in a film smasheroo, "State of the Union." version . . . the music for the by Lindsay and Crouse . . . and show was written by a couple of his next try is "Portrait in his close pals - also Academy Black," scheduled to get started Award fellows - Johnny Burke Dec. 27 in New Haven . . . Geraldand Jimmy Van Heusen . . . They ine Fitzgerald and John Howard copped the plastic wartime Oscar are starred.

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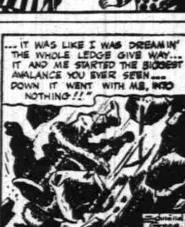
can Defense ribbon, A-P theater;





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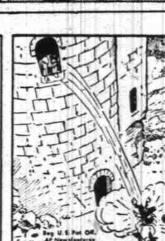




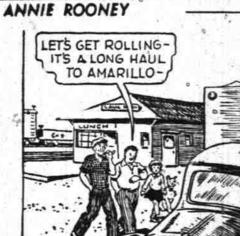


















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Mary Small Revue. Jones & I. 4:00 Charlotte Greenwood. 4:30 Radio Hall of Fame. Sunday Evening Party.

Sunday Evening Drew Pearson. 6:15 Dop Gardiner. 6:30 Sports Cast. All Time Favorites. Washington Inside-Out.

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9:45 One Woman's Opinion. Breakfast in Hollywood.

Home Edition. 10:45 Ted Malone. Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation.

Downtown Shopper. Monday Afternoon 12:00 Man on the Street. 12:15 Bing Sings. 12:30 News.

Cedric Foster. 1:00 Ethel & Albert. Matinee Melodies. Afternoon Devotionals. Morton Downey. 2:15 Cugat Time.

Ladies Be Seated. 2:30 3:00 Erskine Johnson. Johnson Family. Musical Merry-Go-Round. 3:45 Melody Shop. Bandwagon.

4:15 Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today: Hop Harrigan. 4:45 5:00 Terry & the Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. Captain Midnight.

Tom Mix. Monday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Sports Cast. 6:30 6:35 Texas News.

Inside of Sports. 6:45 Vocal Varieties. Hedda Hopper. Rex Maupin's Orch. 7:30

Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Twilight Tunes. Swinging On The Golden

Gate. Miracles of Faith. Cliff Edwards. Hoosier Hop.

To Be Announced. Tomorrow's Headlines. This Is Your FBI.

#### 10:45 Sign Off. Hilliard New CPA

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# Monday Dec. 31st

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To Start

Thursday Jan. 3rd

Watch This Paper For Further Announcement

SWARTZ'S

# Y Maps Strategy **For Coming Year**

With possibly half of the goal of \$15,000 subscribed, leaders in the YMCA campaign took stock at the year's end and mapped strategy for going ahead in 1946.

W. R. Dawes, general chairman, said that the drive was approximately at the halfway mark and was confident that on the basis of "90 per cent response on all contacts" that the goal could be met.

The personnel committee has under advisement several applications, recommended by the regional YMCA council, for a professional worker. At a later date, the committee will possibly make recomendations to the local council.

At the same time, a building and equipment committee under the chairmanship of K. H. McGibbons is seeking temporary housing fac- By WALTER LIPPMANN ilities, both for a youth program equipment in behalf of the YMCA. Many persons and firms have

fore the end of the year, Dawes said. He suggested that these could avail themselves of the opportunity by mailing checks to the YMCA in as generous amounts as possi-

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (AP) (USDA)-No receipts today. Cattle compared close last week: steers, yearlings and cows fully 25 higher; other classes strong. Week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 16.25. cows 13.25, fat calves 14.25, stocker calves and yearlings 13.50; week's bulks: common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00, good 15.00-16.25, good cows 12.00-75, common and medium 8.50 11.25, good fat calves 12.50-13 50, common and medium 9.00 12.00, good stocker and feeder bulls 12.00-13.00, common and medium stockers 9.50-11.50.

Hogs: compared with last week's close: steady on all weights; good and choice 160 lbs. up brought 14:65; sows mostly 13.90; stocker and butcher pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep: compared with last week's close-slaughter lambs 25 or more lower, other classes steady; week's Turkish and Middle Eastern questops: Fat lambs 13.25, yearlings tions. 11.00, feeder lambs 12.75. Bulk prices: medium and good shorn ambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 11.50-13.25, common and medium yearlings 9.00-10.50.

# Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-tion District includes all Midland, Martin and Howard counties and the northwest portion of Glasscock

The eastern one-third of the dispublic accountant Saturday. Neil trict, which includes Howard coun-Hilliard has been notified by the ty and a small portion of north-Texas Board of Accountancy that western Glasscock county, reports some accomplishments of 218 district cooperators who, with the assistance rendered by SCS technicians at Big Spring, have applied soil and water conservation practices during the year of 1945 as

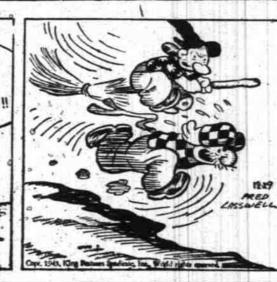
Practice-Contour planting Rotation of hay and pas-Stubble management of crops . ...... Range land properly stocked . ... Seeding range and pas-Irrigation water applica-121 Number of livestock ponds constructed . ..... Number of ponds construct-Miles of terraces built to Linear feet of diversion ter- °

race . . . . . . . . . 6.880
To determine possibilities of certain crops not ordinarily grown here several cooperators have planted trial plots of: alfalfa in 36-inch rows; vetch planted with a grain drill; perennial sudan; grasses such as yellow bluestem, side oats grama, blue grama, and weeping lovegrass. Although still in the trial stage, C. R. Donaldson, in charge of the SCS office in Big exception of weeping lovegrass,

Spring, said favorable results are indicated in all plantings with the The eastern portion of the Marin-Howard Soil Conservation District assisted by the SCS office at Big Spring has on hand 25 applications for assistance in planning and applying soil and water conervation practices. These appli-

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Today and Tomorrow

# And Who Will Do It All?

through its own personnel and ad-

The work that has been laid out It is unfair to Mr. Dunn and Department does not have the perand for office space. The group al- for our diplomats to do in the next Mr. Matthews to charge them with sonnel or the machinery to do that so has submitted a bid on some few months is enormous. Peace so much responsibility on such and to conduct the daily business treaties are to be negotiated for it- momentous questions. They could of our foreign relations as well. Many persons and firms have aly and the four Axis satellite with men of affairs. It verges on the absurd for the expressed a desire to contribute aly and the four Axis satellite with men of the type and calibre of Administration to engage itself for toward support of the YMCA be- states of Eastern Europe. Momen- for example, Mr. Clayton, Mr. For- such an enormous task and to give tous agreements will have to be restal, Mr. Lovett, Mr. John Fos- so little evidence of realizing that negotiated affecting the western ter Dulles, Mr. Allen Dulles, Mr. it must have men of exceptional boundaries of Germany, repara- Lewis W. Douglas, Mr. Philip ability to do the task. There are tions, and the re-establishment of Reed, Mr. John Lord O'Brian, Mr. dozens of men of first-rate ability a central German government. Oscar Cox. There are extraordinarily complicated Far Eastern issues which not require another "reorganiza- their specific war jobs are more or deal with China, Korea, and Japan. There is little doubt that the tion" of the State Department. less finished. Yet at this moment They should be called in to serve there is the job of making peace, Turkish and Iranian questions, which have been in dispute for as peace commissioners in nego- a job for which their experience generations, are once again about tiating the settlement of the war. in the war has been an excellent That has been the usual American preparation. It is the height of to become critically important. . If this country is to play an ef- practice when peace had to be folly not to use them. The job cannegotiated. This is the first time not and will not be done without

fective part in these negotiations, the State Department will need that the State Department is at them. immediately to draft into its service a considerable number of men of affairs - at a guess between ten and twenty - to help in conducting the negotiations. There are not now enough men available to do the work. The President recognized this when he drafted General Marshall and sent him to China. He will need a man of comparable stature to take charge of the negotiations about Germany. He will need men of greater stature than he now has at hand to work out the peace treaties with the satellites, and he will need a team of very able men for the

This is no reflection on the State Department experts. It is only another way of saying that the experts cannot be counted upon to negotiate great issues though they can play a great part in advising those who do negotiate them. In the Far East, particularly China, our experts have been extraordinarily right in their predictions and their advice; if earlier in the day they had worked under and with a man of General Marshall's quality, instead of Mr. Hurley's, our problems in China would almost certainly not be so difficult as they are today.

The European division of the State Department, at least in its higher levels, has a poor record. It has consistently misjudged the French position in Europe, and it. continues to misjudge it. In respect to Germany it did not work out a policy which could be described as far-sighted and wise. It very much needs to be strengthened at the top during the critical

#### Capt. Bradley Killed

Friends here have learned of the death of Capt. Joe Bradley, an administrative officer at the Big Spring bombardier School in its early days. Capt. Bradley, according to word received, was killed in an automobile accident at Honolulu in August.

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