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VAPOR TRAILS TRACE AERIAL DOG FIGHT-Vapor trails mark the paths of Allied and enemy fighters engaged in a dog fight. Silhouetted against the action are (l. to r.) Pfc. William Harris of Evening Shade Ark., and Roy E. Ridings of Searcy, Ark., according to Signal Corps identification. (AP Wirephoto).



WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-President Roosevelt called on congress today to draft manpower for a speedier victory, and on the United Nations to put that victory and a real peace ahead of differences over detail.

With such a rededication to the main issue, Mr. Roosevelt asserted in his annual message to congress:

"This new year of 1945 can be the greatest year of achievement in human history.

"1945 can see the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist reign of terror in Europe.

"1945 can see the closing in of the forces of retribution about the center of the malignant power of imperialistic Japan.

"Most important of all-1945 can see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace . . . It must be the of all the sacrifices a month following the abrupt with-



drawal of left-wing ELAS forces

from the capital, Lt. Gen. Ronald

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alex-

ander. Allied commander in the

at Allied Mediterranean head-

positions.

areas.

Americans Make Small Gains Luzon Invasion Looms

Jittery Japanese Report Convoys Near Vital Isle

By RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor War events of great import in the far west Pacific, possibly an American invasion of strategic Luzon Island in the Philippines, appeared to be shaping up today (Sun). Jittery Tokyo reported by radio that three American convoys were

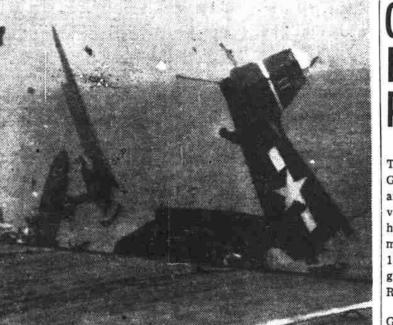
on the move in Philippine waters and added "the Americans may have landed on Luzon." Tokyo said one of the armadas, spotted west of Luzon and

protected by a carrier task force, was made up of transports and 100 landing craft. The Japanese said the other two convoys were speeding westward in the Visayan area southeast of Luzon. Tokyo claimed, without American confirmation, that two carriers, a battleship and a transport were sunk by Nippon airmen as they hit the convovs.

In his communique today Gen. Douglas MacArthur made no mention of Philippines convoy operations. He said Yank fighters and bombers continued their attacks on southern Luzon. They destroyed a locomotive and 100 freight cars and hit three rail bridges. Liberator bombers unloaded 93 tons of explosives on the airdrome on Palawan island. southwest of American - held

Mindoro. Other American fliers heavily bombed by-passed Japanese posi-

ATHENS, Jan. 6 (AP) -With tions in the far southwest Pacific. Athens quiet for the first time in



NAVY PLANE BREAKS APART IN LANDING - This Navy Hellcat plane, piloted by Ens. F. C. Myers, Arbuckle, Calif., breaks apart just back of the cockpit, one wing and the belly tank are still in the air as the other wing smashes into the catwalk. Ens. Myers, still in cockpit, has disappeared over the side. He swam away from the wreckage and was rescued unscathed. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).



Expressing belief that the proposed \$150,000 road bond issue - up for voter approval on Saturday - should pass, County Judge James T. Brooks said Saturday he believed it would be the first in a series of steps to "place Howard county out of the mud."

The commissioners court "has no other idea than to car-They hit airdromes and supply ry out the resolutions passed bp preceding courts and reafareas on Halmahera, Ceram, Cel- firmed by it" regading purchase of right-of-ways on state Friday numbered 1,630.

Counterattacks **Beaten Back By Russian Forces**

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 7 (P)-German counterattacks northwest though enemy tanks, at the and west of Budapest yesterday in risk of disaster, pushed them violent fighting that often was back nearly a mile at Bure, hand-to-hand, the Soviet com-Marche. munique announced, while another 173 square blocks of the Hungarian capital itself fell to the Russians.

Enemy accounts contended the German drive had reached within 17 miles of embattled Budapest at Germans who had crossed the wo points.

While a Sovlet military commentator said these efforts to relieve the city had "failed," an early morning supplement to the regular nightly Moscow communique indicated the tremendous battle still was in progress after five days and said the enemy was in numerically superior force.

In one sector on the south bank of the Danube river northwest of Budapest, the Germans attacked early yesterday morning with an elite guard armored division, two infantry divisions and parachutists, the supplement said. In a fivehour battle, the enemy suffered tremendous losses and had to turn back, but renewed the battle later.

As violent an engagement occurred west of Bicske, which is 17 miles west of Budapest, and there again the enemy was thrown back.

Saturday and said prisoners taken against slight opposition. A few Odessa, Merkel, Abilene, Coleman

No Shake-Up In

Commands Due

volved in stemming the first im-

petus of the German onrush and

the commanders now cracking

down on Field Marshal Karl von

Admittedly, somewhere the

Allied command guessed wrong.

Correspondents were told a

Montgomery's Men **Recapture Towns**

By EDWARD KENNEDY PARIS, Sunday, Jan. 7 (AP)-American troops of Field

Marshal Montgomery's Allied offensive against the northern flank of the Germans' Belgian bulge yesterday captured Fraiture, less than one-half mile from an important enemy supply route.

Other U.S. units advanced almost one mild and a half in new attack launched south of Stavelot.

British forces pressed their main drive between Marche The Red army repulsed gigantic and Hotten at the western end of the northern flank al-

ten miles southwest of

Twenty Pages Today

To the southeast, field reports said the German spearhead north of Strasbourg not only was contained but had been reduced by U. S. Seventh army attacks. The

Rhine north of the Alsatian capital were being hemmed back into of the river.

Doughboys of the Seventh compressed the Nazis into the town of Gambsheim, nine miles north of Strasbourg. Other Germans were cleared from villages they had seized in driving 14 miles westward from the Rhine. In blunting the drive, the Seventh cleared the Germans from. Rohrwiller and Herrlisheim in the interior as well as from Offendorf and Stattmatten along

the Rhine bank. The American First army, in the new drive on the northern flank of had been here since July 21. Fourthe Germans' Belgian bulge, was teen separate cases, originating in paced by the 82nd airborne divi- less than two months, were recitsion, which jumped off this morn- ed by Crossnoe.

ing and drove down the west bank Mitchell said that gasoline In flaming Budapest itself, the of the Salm river southwest of coupons for around 60,000 gallons communique reported capture by Stavelot. The 30th infantry push-the Russians of another 173 blocks, ed south on the 82nd's west flank glaries at Big Spring, Midland,

Held Here After Investigation James H. Crossnoe. 24-year-old parolled convict, was held in lieu of \$2,500 bond Saturday on a bura narrow shelf along the west bank glary count while a companion reportedly faced federal action in

Parolled Convict

Abilene. Complaints were lodged following extensive investigations by A. G. Mitchell, chief of police, Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, and Boyd P. Millsap, OPA investigator. Mitchell said that gasoline compons covering 4,000 gallons had

been recovered in connection with the case. Officers said that more than a dozen burglaries in seven West. Texas towns had been cleared in a statement signed by Crossnoe, who had served time in the state prison from Midland and Odessa. He

that have been made."

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The Allies now have the formula for victory and peace, the president told the 79th congress in an M. Scoble, commander of British 8,000-word message, and intend to and Greek government troops, was achieve it regardless of any dif- reported today ready to re-open ferences now over details.

peace negotiations with ELAS To do it however, the president emissaries. asserted, the American people must amass a great, final effort.

He proposed: 1. National service legislation Mediterranean, and Harold Macunder which everyone could be Millan, British resident minister required to do useful work or fight for his country.

2. Immediate action by con- quarters, returned to Athens and gress to guarantee that every per- conferred with Scobie, Regent son rejected for military service Archbishop Damaskinos and Premis utilized in the war effort in ier Nicholas Plastiras. some way-the nation's 4,000,000 British forces had been prepared 4FL for full scale offensive to throw

3. Compulsory draft of nurses the ELAS out of the city today, but for the armed forces which need found that the leftists had fled 20,000 more now.

The president for the first time committed this nation to an active role in European politics, promising the use of its influence to back up the principles of the Atlantic Charter, for the achievement of a "people's peace."

Any one who avoids an essential today he was confident that with war job now is costing the lives Attica (province which includes of soldiers, the president said. Se-rious manpower shortages are Athens), cleared, order would be restored to all of Greece within hampering output of artillery, am- weeks. munition, cotton duck, bombs, tires, tanks, heavy trucks and even New York Wins: Brrr!

B-29s, for the army; bombardment ammunition and rockets for the By The Associated Press navy, he added. "It is not too late in the war,"

he declared, to have national the eastern half of the nation, service "for the total mobiliza- with slowly rising temperatures. tion of all our human resources."

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By placing every person at the ports placed the temperature at call of the government for a war 48 below at Potsdam and the town task, he said ,it would serve three of Wanekens reported 41 below.

(See ROOSEVELT, Pr. 12, Col. 4) tion's high reading of 77 degrees.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)-National selective service tonight ordered the induction of occupationally deferred men, including those below general army physical standards, who quit their essential jobs without draft board approval.

The action followed swiftly on President Roosevelt's message to congress recommending sweeping armed forces.

tained, the order makes five mil- war production). er" physical standards.

The army will fix special draft men who change jobs without quotas for this group, and such satisfying their local boards that er than regular army duties.

Men who left the jobs for which they were deferred and took less essential work were ordered reclassified recently, but the new action plugs a loophole by covering those registrants whose physical-impairment gave the government no hold over

A wide variety of precipitation

was expected today (Sunday) in

them. Thus the new regulation covers new job controls. He urged na- men classed as 2-AL and 2-BL, tional service legislation, action to who would be eligible for limited ly light" damage done. make more effective use of 4-F's, service if not deferred, and 2-AF and a draft of nurses for the and 2-BF, who would be classed 4-F if not deferred, in addition to

Designed to halt "job-skipping" those listed as 2-A and 2-B (enonce a deferment has been ob- gaged in essential work or 'direct lion men aged 18 through 37 sub- "Local boards of the selective ject to military duty under selec- service system have been instructlive service calls "drastically low- ed," the headquarters announce-

ment said, "promptly to reclassify inductees will be assigned to oth- the change will result in a greater qualify me to handle grave respon- these, no additional applications thus becomes evident that the affairs, notably: contribution to the war effort." sibilities."

ebes, Bismarck and the Solomons with 262 tons of bombs. fund, based on the election The first strike of the war by America's fleet air arm to the call, would be available for China coast was reported by Rembert James, Associated Press war

correspondent aboard a carrier lieved Howard county had been task force flagship off Formosa. The naval pilots explored 500 "backward in its road building efmiles of the coastline from Fooforts," but he believed the "way is now open to develop our road

Recalling that the commis-

which also pledged to purchase

ward to an unprecedented lateral

ty would come in for around \$300,-

Terracing Confirmed

Only terracing has been con-

firmed as an approved soil con-

servation practice for 1945, M.

Weaver, administrative assistant,

Full details are not available

yet, but it was known that ter-

races would draw similar payment

have been altered slightly, he said.

More than 400 applications for

road.

said Saturday.

will be sent.

chow to near Hongkong. Simultaneously the admiral said another Yank task force shelled the major Japanese bases on Haha and Chichi Jima county in a position to get ready in the Bonins. Those two isto act as quickly as the state lands, together with heavily highway department gives the pounded Iwo Jima 100 miles southward, have been used by green light. the Japanese as hopoff points sioner court under Judge from which to air raid the B-29 Charles Sullivan in 1938 went

base at Saipan. The three-pronged British drive on record to supply right-of-way from Big Spring to the Martin on the great Japanese Burma base from their previously defended county line on the Andrews at Mandalay forged ahead with one column only 55 miles from There was no indication, howthe objective. Only one spearhead Spring to Borden county on the ever, that the ELAS was giving proposed Gail highway, Judge was meeting stiff rearguard opup its fight, for Scoble's com-Brooks said that the obligation position. munique today told of continued was reaffirmed during Judge W.

The Chinese suffered a reverse warfare in the Piraeus and Patri in southwest Asia when the Jap-S. Morrison's administration anese retook the Burma border and again by the current court, Plastiras told a press conference town of Wanting.

right-of-way to the county line on the Snyder highway. The election call specifies that of roadway for highways deisgnat-Industries Hit ed by or which may be designated by the state highway department.

On Kyushu Isle

Japan's aircraft industry at a starter, he envisioned an expan- Eighth defeated a force twice its Omura, on the home island of sive network of feeder and farm- size in a mauling battle. Kyushu, has been hit for the sixth to-market roads. Under a bill time by China-based Superfort- passed by congress last year, it was estimated that Howard counresses, the 20th Airforce announced today.

000 to \$350,000 for lateral road plant where fighter planes are purposes during the first three post-war years. turned out, the substantial force The construction of highways,

of B-29s bombed other industrial made possible by right-of-way and military targets in the area. purchases, plus the lateral road One Superfortress failed to rebuilding would constitute a turn and is presumed lost, the ancomprehensive road program for the county, Judge Brooks contended. From that point, the my fighter destroyed, five probcounty could systematically ably destroyed and three damclose in gaps year by year until aged. Fighter and anti-aircraft opalmost all areas would be withposition was "moderate," the comin easy reach of an all-weather

munique said. Bombing of the aircraft plant was by instrument and results could not be observed.

Earlier in the day, a Japanese broadcast had reported that 70 or As Soil Conservation 80 Superfortresses hit Kyushu in what the enemy described as "blind bombing." With "extreme-

Could Be

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Jan. 6 (P) - An officer's candidate (\$1 for small and \$1.50 for 100 ft. school applicant here apparently of large terraces). Specifications was in deadly earnest when he wrote the following statement into his list of qualifications for a 1944 conservation payments have commission. "My three years of

designated roads, said Judge Brooks. The residue of the

use in a lateral road program. Judge Brooks said that he be-Surprise Drive ROME, Jan. 6 (P)-Canadian

systems until we will be abreast tanks and infantry have split Ger- told today that there would be no of other counties.". The proposed man forces by a surprise blow bond issue, he said, would put the near Italy's east coast and are chasing the enemy along the southern shores of a huge inland lagoon 31 miles south of the Po self regards the commanders inriver, the Allied command announced today.

The left flank of the dominion troops, who overran Sant' Alberto Rundstedt's salient as having in a thrust eight miles north of turned in a remarkable military highway and later from Big Ravenna, was secured by a victory job. of British and Canadian forces over powerful German armor east of Alfonsine.

counterattack was expected, but Ten miles southwest of Alfonnot a counteroffensive. sine the last German was routed Instead of trying to put a finger from a Senior river bridgehead on where the fault might be in near Cotignola, and thus the Britthat wrong guess, the Allied suish Eighth army won almost unpreme command was represented disputed control over the east as much more inclined to wait a bank of the stream from the Apenfunds could be used for purchase nine foothills 31 miles northeastfew weeks and see whether von Rundstedt may have made an even ward to the lagoon.

more costly guess. The successes around Alfonsine It was Lt. Gen. Courtney H. permitted British Eighth army Hodges' veteran First army that In addition to the highway pro- forces to consolidate positions less was hit by the counteroffensive gram, Judge Brooks looked for- than a mile east of the Senio river through its long, thin right flank -another of the water courses while its left flank was beating road building program. With the which made progress up the Po toward the Roer river. Some ruresidue of the proposed issue as valley slow and painful. Here the mors had been heard that there might be a change in his com-





Butch Russing of 407 Young TULSA, Okla., Jan. 6 (P)-Only street wandered home Saturday morning after spending the night with neighbors. In the meantime dressed in Nazi uniforms, com-Boy Scouts had been routed out plete with swastika, who paraded ers filing returns through assisand a group of girls having a slumber party nearby was called on as today.

searchers to help locate him. Butch was said to have started o see his grandmother a short or, "were girls who whistled at us. distance away. However, he took The other was a man who asked the long route by way of a movie where we were from. We told him turns must be in the collector of and arrived at home Saturday we were Norwegians and he internal revenue's hands by Jan. morning, police reported. wished us luck."

Foreign Affairs Projected

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER great journey determined to seek WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)political arrangements for lib-President Roosevelt today erated countries which will condramatically projected an active tribute toward what he called a role for the United States in 'peoples' peace." European political affairs. For For the accomplishment of that peace. Mr. Roosevelt told congress the first time he declared bluntin his annual message, "the un-

ly that "our power and our influence" hence forward will reenforce the principles of the Atlantic Charter. With less than a month to go bestep only."

fore he meets Prime Minister been transmitted to the state ofexperience as a funeral director fice, and pending an audit on Churchill and Premier Stalin, it ments on other aspects of foreign recognize theri common interests nothing at audit on the state of the president is preparing for his next

west heavy fighting raged and Brownwood. In addition, sevinside Lierneux, two miles from eral automobile tires and other one of the Germans' two lateral material were missed. One autosupply routes. mobile mentioned in a statement

In the Bastogne area, the U.S. was one stolen from the Rev. J. E. Third army broke up an attempted Moore, First Presbyterian pastor. German counterattack by artillery A story of repeated burglaries, fire. The Third earlier made a particularly of service stations, two-mile gain in north Luxem- and sale of stolen coupons at fancy bourg east of Bastogne. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS. prices was woven by the two prin-

Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Supreme headquarters ancipals. Crossnoe's companion, a nounced that the Germans had Jan. 6 (P)-Correspondents were 34-year-old man, had operated a lost at least 100.000 soldiers travel bureau car between Fort killed, wounded or captured Worth and Big Spring until two sacking of any Allied army genermonths ago. Besides this man, als as an aftermath of the German since they launched their offenservice station operators at Odessa sive Dec. 16, and said that Albreakthrough in the Ardennes. lied losses-mostly Americanand Abilene were questioned in On the contrary, it was made known that Gen. Eisenhower himwere nowhere near as heavy. connection with the case. Both of At least 685 of the 900 tanks with

the men arrested here had been which the Germans drove into picked up for questioning and for minor offenses three times previ-Belgium and Luxembourg have been knocked out and 22,000 pris- ously, said Mitchell. oners have been captured, headquarters said.

Reviewing The While Von Rundstedt was driving the British from Bure, five miles south of Rochefort, the U. S. Third armored division-one of the authors of the St. Lo breakthrough-pounded up to a crossroads near Fraiture, 25 miles northeast of Bure.

Eight miles west of Fraiture, another St. Lo veteran outfit, the U. S. Second armored division, mopped up Devantave, four miles north of the enemy road center of Ia Roche. Here the Germans threw in strong armored forces.

Five miles west of Lierneux the doughboys captured Odiegne also two miles from the highway. The British were running into the stoutest opposition, but the Germans also were throwing in countless smaller counterattacks against the First army.

Forty-Six Farmers Get Tax Assistance

Forty-six farmers were given income tax assistance Saturday by three persons-all civilians-took the Howard County Farm Bureau any notice of two young men to set a new one-day record. This ran the total to 118 farm-

down Tulsa streets for two hours tance by bureau workers during the first week. The bureau an-"Two of them," said Enlo Gil- nually offers the service to its more, 20-year-old discharged sail- members, now numbering near 400.

Farm and ranch income tax re-15.

"the misuse of power." must not be a controlling factor in international relations, but an equally great threat to international peace is "perfectionism" which the president also compared with "isolationism and imperial-

conditional surrender of the arism." 2. The broad policy of the Unitmies of our enemies is the first ed States is to "help the peaceand necessary step-but the first loving peoples of Europe to live together as good neighbors, to Mr. Roosevelt made pronounceand not to nurse their traditional

bond election, set for Jan. 13, picked up here last week. Proceeds would be used to set up a fund which would open quick post-war projects. Qualified to vote in the election will be any person with a 1943 poll tax (one used last year) and who has duly rendered his property for taxation. Somewhat surprising was the announcement that Heward coun-

Big Spring

-Week-

Interest in the \$150,000 road

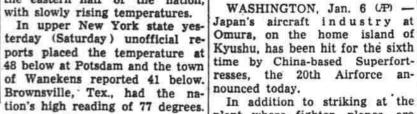
Joe Pickle

ty's Red Cross quota for 1945 has been reduced by almost 20 per cent from last year. The new figure is \$20,500, a decline of \$4,400. However, the per centage for local work is cut from 33 to 31. The quota ought to be reached quickly and if present organization plans go through, the county can be one of the first to report over the top in the state.

Whether you feel it personally or not, there is something to this report about a record amount of money in the county. Consider the bank statements last week. As of Dec. 30, 1944, local banks had well over \$14,000,000 on deposit, or nearly three and a half million dollars more than a year ago. This is in the face of the pecent Sixth War Loan, too.

Reports from the US Employment Service for December showed 26 persons cleared for war work. Apparently there will be a reat deal more of this in January and succeeding months if national service legislation goes through.

Cotton producers are facing a difficult situation. If they clean the 1944 crop from their fields, they will get little or nothing to show for their efforts. If they nothing at all-except perhaps the





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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

"Lost In A Harem" At **Ritz Is Riotous Comedy**

When Abbott and Cotello get, prop men who, along with the rest, The situations go from hilarious "Lost in a Harem" in a small of a touring musical show, get to more and more hilarious as Abkingdom in the mystic East, you stranded in a small town in the hard Costello, as part of their plan, pose as Hollywood talent scomedy. And when you add beau prime donne donne donne stranded in a small town in the plan, pose as Hollywood talent scouts to gain the aid of Nimativ's comedy. And when you add beau-thul Marilyn Maxwell, sure-fire a local cafe and Abbott and Cos-ations.

screen new-comer John Conte of tello convince the manager they Miss Maxwell is a sheer delight are a leading comedy team. They as the young singer and Conte and his orchestra, you have a mu- get the job, but their act is so bad shows great promise in his first sical comedy that's a real treat for that it starts a fight and all of the full screen role. Dumbrille is tops the entire family.

"Lost in a Harem," Abbott and new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film is fast and furiously funny.

performers are tossed into jail. as the villian and Jimmy Dorsey They get out with the help of and his boys provide the music-Costello's latest fun - fest, opens Ramo (Conte), a supposed desert which is to say that they are right today at the Ritz Theatre, and the shiek, upon promising that they in the groove. Veteran comedy dihouse literally rocked with laugh- will help him regain his throne in rector Charles Reisner was at the ter from beginning to end. The a small nearby kingdom which has helm and has turned in a spark-

The comedians play a couple of

been usurped by Nimativ (Doug- ling job of direction. By all means, lass Dumbrille), Ramo's evil uncle. | see "Lost in a Harem."





Sax Rohmer's great novel of Dr. Fu Manchu's ruthless scheme for power, "Drums of Fu Manchu" with Henry Brandon and Gloria Franklin comes to State screen today and Monday.



Scene in the village of Litzbark when peace comes and the war criminals are tried, in Columbia's prophetic new picture, "None Shall Escape" now playing at the Lyric today and tomorrow.



Richard Arlen and a supporting member of the cast of Republic's laugh riot, "That's My Baby", co-starring Ellen Drew, with s.conid Kinskey at the Queen today and Monday.



"Don't You Know I Care' 12:15 George Hicks Paul Weston 12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade. Army Hymn" "We're On Our Way" 12:45 Your Sunday New Extra. Chaplain Jim 1:00 Fred Waring 18514-"Ain't Got a Dime To My 1:30 Homer Redeneaver. Gems of Melody. Charlotte Greenwood Name" "The Road to Morocco" 1:45 2:00 Bing Crosby 2:30 Miss Hattie. Darts For Dough. 3:00 **Popular Albums** Andrews Sisters Show. 3:30 A-3-"New American Jazz" Johnnie Mercer P-218-Moanin' Low" Let's Face The Issue. 4:00 4:30 Question Please. Afternoon Melodies. 4:45 Lena Horne Sunday Evening MM553-"Treasure Island" 5:00 Radio Hall of Fame. Basil Rathbone X227—"Mark Twain" 6:00 Cleveland Orchestra. Evening Melodies. 7:00 "Famous American Marches" "Square Dances" Carson Robison and His Old Timers 7:15 Dorothy Thompson. Trinity Baptist Church. 7:30 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Horizons. THE Concert Music. 8:30 **RECORD SHOP** 8:45 Jimmie Fidler. Wake Up America. 9:00 Music for Dreaming. 9:30 211 Main St. 9:45 Columbus Boys Choir. 10:00

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11:00 Glamor Manor. 11:30 Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:35 11:45 Between The Lines. Monday Afternoon 12:00 Ranch Time. 12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 International News Events 1:30 Inter - American Series. 1:45 Ladies, Be Seated. 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hr. 5:00

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Morton Downey. Two Keyboards. The Smoothies. Yours Alone. Views of The News. Johnson Family. I'll Buy That. Afternoon Melodies. Bandwagon. Chick Carter.

International News Events Hop Harrigan. Monday Evening

Terry & The Pirates. News. Tom Mix. Music For Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Feature Page. Bulldog Drummond. Sizing Up The News. Lonesome Jim. Blind Date. Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Life. 8:30 Music For Worship. Guy Lombardo. 9:00 Let's Dance. 9:30 10:00 News. 10:15 To Be Announced. 10:30 Sign Off.

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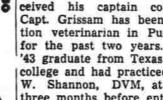
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Real Stories, From Real accusers.

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (AP) - The Naval Training and Distribution Center at Camp Wallace has officially been disestablished ac- max is, we certainly hope, a foreeast of things to come. cording to announcement by the

further information' concerning Erik Rolf and Henry Travers play Congressman Albert Thomas' re- the leading roles, and the picture was directed by Andre De Toth, cent statement that Camp Walone of Hollywood's newest direclace would be continued as a replacement center has been receiv-Word has been received by par-

d, the navy said. tune on



'43 graduate from Texas A. & M. college and had practiced with O. W. Shannon, DVM, at Midland three months before entering the service. Their other son, S/Sgt. 4 months in Panama Canal Zone.

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

Most Prophetic Picture Of Our Time Is Featured At Lyric Today A picture that has been called tors. Mr. De Toth knows well every

the most prophetic of our time scene he has put in the film, havis at the Lyric Theatre. It is Co- ing been a newsreel cameraman lumbia's "None Shall Escape," and in Hungary, and an eyewitnes to advance reports indicate that it the invaion of Poland.

is a startling revelation of things to come when the present world conflict has drawn to a conclusion. Certainly, the story is most unusual and a daring departure from the pictures we have already seen. dealing with the inhuman and ter-Silver rible results of Nazi sadism. This one brings us to the glorious day when peace shall come through unconditional surrender of our vicious enemies, and a long suffering and righteous people bring

the "master race" face to face with its victims. It's a good thing to be reminded now that that day will come and that we should prepare for it.

QUEEN

Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

War criminals must and will be punished and steps must be taken to prevent such persuasive lunatics who have ruined the present world, ever to come into power

again. "None Shall Escape" was written with this in mind, and the story opens with Nazi General Wilhelm Grimm, symbol of all depraved Nazism, standing in the

world court of justice, facing his One by one they tell their pa-

thetic stories and it is said that the recounting is so shockingly

true, so terribly frank, as to make "None Shall Escape" a picture you will never forget. The stirring cli-

public relations office here. No Alexander Knox, Marsha Hunt

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grissam of Elbow community, that their son, Garner J. Grissam, has re-NASH-RELVINATOR PRESENTS

ceived his captain commission. Capt. Grissam has been the station veterinarian in Puerto Rico for the past two years. He is

Thrulo E. Grissam, spent the past holidays with them. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He is back in the States after serving



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Texas Sets Bond Buying Record

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (R) - Texans | year, and gave this additional re- a record - making percentage of in 1944 bought a record total of capitulation on the recently con- 120.5. The individual quota was \$225.-

\$1,822,138,931 worth of war bonds, cluded Sixth war loan drive: The Texas quota was \$414,000,exclusive of purchases by banking 000. Bond sales totalled \$591,821,institutions.

Nathan Adams, chairman of the 215 or 143 per cent of the quota. The E-bond quota was \$105,000.-Texas war finance committee, announced that total for the past 000. Sales totaled \$126,499,414 for

Forty-ninth Legislature To Open

000,000. Sales totaled \$272,234,-684 or 121 per cent of the quota. In 1944, three special war loan drives plus sustained monthly sales between drives brought the

record-making bond sale total of well over a billion and threefourths, and Adams praised the thousands of volunteer workers who helped make it possible. Just as the tempo of fighting on

Tuesday Faced With Bitter Fights the battle fronts has increased, the civilian fight, particularly in the purchase of war bonds, must keep monthly. Thus, employes in this pace, Adams warned, calling atbracket would have their raises

tention to the fact that regardless immediately effective and of speciala war loan drives the state through Aug. 31. There has been has a monthly quota to meet. almost universal pre-session sen-"The January-quota for Texas is \$32,100,000," Adams said. "Only timent for increases in pay for by continuing effort on the part of state employes under terms of war loan workers and by regular the appropriation bills for the bond purchases by all of us we in the next biennium, beginning small measure repay the valiant Aug. 31, but Bundy's proposal men who are fighting and dying for us." would make the boost for the

Civil Service Official

To Be Here During Week

Mrs. Nettie Stults, recruiting

Mrs. Stults requested that all

see her at the SES Monday through

All institutional and industrial

users of food must bring a list of

their inventory into the ration of-

fices before they can receive their

allotments for the first quarter,

The inventories are due Jan. 7

and on Saturday, the last day the

ration officials announced Satur-

Saturday, Jan. 8 - 13.

Industrial Users

Of Food To Report

Entirely lacking was any tangiperiod. ble statement on just what form Increased living costs have a University of Texas fight could

worked a real hardship on ememerge. Gov. Coke Stevenson had not ployees in the lower wage brackrepresentative for the U.S. Civil yet come out with his appoint- ets, Bundy commented in support Service, will be in the local U.S. ments to the University of Texas of his plan. There has been no Employment Service offices this board of regents and it was a good general salary increase for state week in conjunction with the nae bet that he was making every ef- employes in many years. tion-wide drive to secure clerical

fort to avoid a contest when these and other appointees come before Germans Nick-Name the senate for confirmation.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

most of 1944.

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (P)-The 49th

legislature faced on all sides with

controversial issues that could

erupt in its opening hours, meets

in regular session at noon Tuesday.

Topping the list in potential

explosiveness was the University

of Texas situation and with it

possible repercussions of the

democratic party split that kept

the state in a turmoil during

ble controversies was labor legis-

WITH THE U. S. FIFTH ARMY. lation. Passage of the Manford labor union control law-still un- Jan. 6 (IP)-The Germans have der court strutiny - generated nicknamed the 84th (Rail-Splitter) much of the steam in the last regu- infantry division the "hatchet lar session, and an effort will be men" after seeing their divisional made to repeal it. There will also insignia and how they sliced

be an effort to repeal the O'Dan- through pillboxes. Most of the men of the 84th are iel anti-strike law passed by the 47th legislature. Any efforts to from California, Arkansas, Georenact legislation further regulat- gia, Texas and Louisiana. Their ing labor will meet strong opposi- divisional insignia is an axe stuck on a rail. They got their third tion, already well-organized. crack at the Germans in the

Rep. M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls announced today that he would sponsor emergency legislation providing for a 20 per cent increase in the salaries of state employes who currently are receiving less than \$175



office is open before the deadline, teeth with the capture of Geilenkirchen in a four-hour fight on had been turned in. Officials the U. S. Ninth army front last warned that if the lists are not in November, was hacking away at the office after Jan. 15 a percentthe Siegfried line when the Gerage of the allotment to the estabman breakthrough called for its lishment will be deducted. services farther south. Edith Gay left Thursday for Army-Navy Journal Lubbock for the funeral services **Asks For Red Front**

we are struggling with a

strong counter-offensive it would be helpful for the Red armies to

The unofficial service publica

"If nothing be done until Bu-

"Dispersion of troops in pursuit of special interests always has been disapproved by our govern-

Roosevelt Requests

Drafting Of Nurses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)-If nurses are drafted into the army,

dapest is occupied and safeguarded, Hitler will be free to reinforce Rundstedt and thus delay our

strike through Poland."

nvasion of the reich.

tion said:

American counteroffensive which

began four days ago in the Nazis'

The 84th, which cut its battle

Belgian salient.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) -The Army and Navy Journal, recalling Marshal Stalin's 1942 call bock hospital and funeral services for a second front in western were held Friday in Lubbock.

of her nephew, Samuel Clemens Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gay of O'Donnell. The two year old boy died Thursday in a Lub-

Europe, asserted today that "now



BIG RABBIT MAN-Orchestra leader Ted Steele (above) checks over a rabbit on his 10-acre farm at Pearl River, N. Y., where he raises 12,000 yearly to help supply the Army and Navy medical corps and 130 hospitals with serum. 7

By Lichty CCC Expects Sale

Of Aussie Wheat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) -

The Commodity Credit Corpora-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I thought Junior was taking the nice little Jones girl to a Prom

Mrs. Eleanor Schmid Planned Trip To Abilene With News; Is Found Shot

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (AP) -1 Gay, 2, and Carlene, eight months. Mrs. Eleanor De Voll of Abilene The dead woman's husband, Capt. said today her daughter, Mrs. Carl Schmid, 15 now with the Eleanor Schmid, who was shot to U.S. army in Belgium. death at Chino, Calif., had called her the night before her death Mrs. De Voll was divorced in September from Cal De Voll, radio her the night before her death station musician here, with whom saying she would fly to Abilene she composed a song, "Smiling Sunday and that she had some With Tears in My Heart." "good news."

Dr. Winters is laboratory director of the Texas Livestock Sani-

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Mrs. Schmid, 23, was found shot tary Commission here. through the head in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Brennan at

Chino yesterday. A formal inquest into her death will be held Tuesday in California.

Mrs. De Voll told the Fort Worth Star Telegram today her daughter went to California to try to get big name bands to play some of her mother's music. Four of her tunes had been turned over to band leader Harry James and her daughter intended to see James while on a trip to the Rose Bowl football game, Mrs. De Voll said.

Dr. Richard W. Winters of Fort Worth, who told the Star Telegram he attended the football game with Dr. and Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Schmid, informer Coroner R. E. Williams that he and Dr. Brennan heard a shot yesterday shortly after they returned to the Brennan home from nearby tion expects to sell within the next Fontana. He said they found Mrs. 60 days 700,000 bushels of Aus- Schmid seated in a chair in a bedtralian wheat stored in a concrete room, a bullet hole in her temple.

platform at Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Winters said he plans to stay William McArthur, director of in California until after the inthe grain division of the Commod- quest. He and Dr. Brennan were ity Credit Corporation, said today classmates at Texas A. and M. colthe wheat is the remainder of 1,- lege.

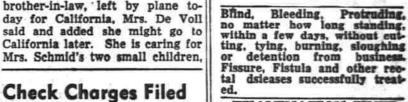
800,000 bushels contracted for last Elmon Hall, Mrs. De Voll's year when domestic livestock feed brother-in-law, 'left by plane today for California, Mrs. De Voll supplies were short. Much of the grain, which was designed for livestock feeding, California later. She is caring for

was late in arriving. Some did not Mrs. Schmid's two small children, reach this country, McArthur said, until after the 1944 domestic har-

vests had replenished feed supplies in the California area, mak-Some of the holiday hangover ing immediate sale of the importbecame apparent Saturday with ed grain difficult.

the filing of five "hot check" cases McArthur said, however, that with Justice of Peace Walter feed supplies in that area were Grice. All of the checks were for again becoming tight and that the small amounts. CCC expected no difficulty in selling this grain as ground live-

stock feed between now and the that little if any would go middle of March. He predicted waste.



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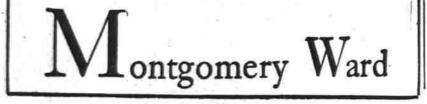
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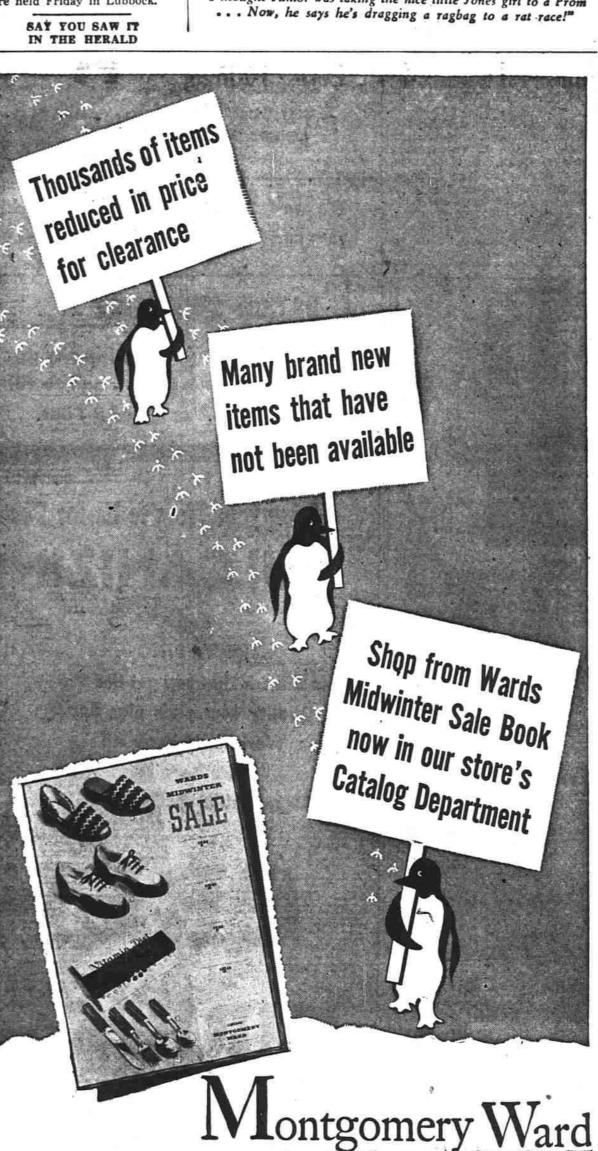
it will be the first time in this country's history that women have been inducted under selective service legislation. President Roosevelt said today in his message to congress that 20,000 nurses - 18,000 for the Army, 2,000 for the Navy-are urgently needed, and asked for legislation providing for their induction. Selective service sources said

there never has been "a draft of omen in our history."

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ard exploration was preparing to

One of the two Ordovician tests

in the Howard and Glasscock

areas, the Continental No. 1-D

Settles, section 133-29, W&NW,

was reported below 8,035 feet in

lime, possibly within a thousand

feet of where first signs of pay

are anticipated. The Phillips No.

1 L. S. McDowell, in northern

Glasscock county, was reported

around 6,500 feet in section 31-

'Continental No. 5-S 160, Settles,

shallow test in section 160-29,

W&NW survey, set 95-8 inch string

at 973 feet in redbeds. Continen-

tal No. 9-E Clay, section 138-29,

W&NW, was rigging up spudder.

In Garza county, location was

staked for Karcher No. 1 Post es-

tate in the southeast corner of the

northwest quarter of section 7-4,

K. Aycock survey, and Rogers and

Rogers No. 1 Welch, in the north-

Unofficial reports told of plug-

34-2s, T&P.

set seven inch at 3,884 feet.

Cosden Moves In Wildcat For New

Cosden Petroleum Corp., was | section 38-32-1n, T&P, just north moving in materials at the week's of Cosden refinery, was still shut and for a wildcat test two miles down for repairs at 4,168 feet. with of the East Howard-Iatan Warren No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwestern Mitchell county wild-

Designated as the Cosden No. cat was at 4,486 feet, straightening I-A Read, it is 330 feet out of the hole. It is in section 9-26, H&TC. ortheast corner of section 40-30-Hunt Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson, sec-T&P, and is projected for 4,tion 19-29-1n, T&P, eastern How-

Richfield Oil Corp. awarded street to M-B-K Drilling comay to drill a 3,500-foot wildcat the Borden and Scurry county te in section 579-97, H&TC, on 14.000-acre block. The test will known as the J. O. Dodson.

In eastern Howard county Cosden No. 4-B Read was at 1.825 feet in anhydrite in section 48-30-In, T&P. Moore No. 1 Cosden,

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Wheeler Demands Retraction Of Bombardier School "Unconditional" Terms For Nazis Sixth Loan Quota

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) - wealthy with whom he formerly The demand by Senator Wheeler was associated."

(D-Mont) for an end to the policy of "unconditional surrender" for Germany stirred up a sharp row in the capital today with Secretary of State Stettinius calling it "profoundly regrettable."

Wheeler replied in a senate speech that the policy was asinine" and urged that the administration declare that peace would "get rid of Hitler and set up a democratic government."

The Montana senator's original call for abandonment of the policy of unconditional surrender was made last night in a nationally broadcast radio address.

Denouncing it today, Stettinius been overwhelmingly rejected." The secretary of state added that

whatever Wheeler's intention the latter's statement will be understood by Germany and Japan as meaning that if they can resist not be a negotiated peace, but a long enough and kill enough dictated peace."

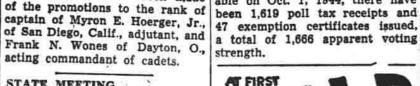
American soldiers, the will of the American people to achieve a complete victory will be broken and a negotiated peace can be secured. Lashing back, Wheeler said he did not know for whom Stettinius spoke unless it was for "those few

Tex.; 2nd Lts. Richard W. Bastien, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, bom-**Poll Tax Payments** Showing Increase

Poll tax payments are beginning to increase with deadline time Jan. 31 now in sight, records at the county tax collector's office indicated Saturday.

Since current taxes became pay-Announcement has been made able on Oct. 1, 1944, there have of the promotions to the rank of been 1,619 poll tax receipts and strength.

000



The Sixth war loan drive ended this week at the Big Spring Bom-"Certainly he does not speak for bardier School and bond purchases the mothers and fathers of Ameraggregated \$221,769.40 to go "over ica," the Montanan continued. "No, I don't speak for the the top" and exceed the quota by American people but I dare say I \$46,481.40, it was announced by

speak for more people than does Capt. John J. Auerbach, bond of-Mr. Stettinius." ficer. Wheeler recalled the plan, at- Military and civilian personnel tributed to Secretary of the Treas- all exceeded their quotas as the ury Morgenthau, to impose a drive reached a smashing conclucould be made if the Germans peace that would reduce Germany sion. Leading the entire field were to basically an agricultural coun- the "On the Line" Trainces of Section K, who departed this try. "I say now that the statement week for another base. The 18-

attributed to Mr. Morgenthau has year-old Skats, making purchases cost the lives of many, many out of privates' pay, nearly doubled their \$7,980 quota as their sub-American boys," he continued. "Mr. Stettinius knows that we scriptions totaled \$14,879.90.

Capt. Auerbach thanked military are in a position where we must said Wheeler spoke only "for a submit to the dictates of Russia on and civilian canvassers who spent discredited few whose views have the one hand and Britain on the long hours contacting the personnel. Cpl. Garland Woodruff was other.

"I have never urged a negotiat- the Enlisted Man in the bond office ed peace. If we laid down the who directed much of the work terms for peace and the German entailed in the drive. people accepted them, that would

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



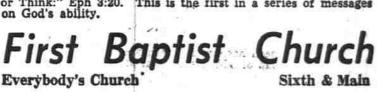
Religious Influence In The Home Based on II Tim. 1:1-7, the pastor, Rev. Dick O'Brien, brings the first message of a series from the Second Book of Timothy. Bring your Bible.

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"He Is Able to Do Exceeding Abundantiy Above All We Ask or Think:" Eph 3:20. This is the first in a series of messages on God's ability.



been transferred to Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls, in liaison STATE MEETING Flight Officer Senlo B. Distin is on temporary duty at Lowry Field, Colo., for B-24 co-pilot training. The following officers have been

transferred to Liberal, Kas.; 1st Lts. Gene Mitchell and Thomas E. Recounting some of his combat Weston, Jr., 2nd Lts. Charles L. experiences, Capt. Sailors drew Weaver, James H. Baugh and Millaughs with his story of the pilot ton R. Rose. of a plane which crashed off the

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CREETING FROM DUTCH - In the yard of a picturesque Holland farm home, Dutch

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ter and a Presidential Unit Cita-

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Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army in

the chase of Rommel across North

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2nd Lt. Emilio J. Deletti and Egyptian coast during torpedo F/O David G. Mears have been transferred to Lincoln, Neb. "Sighted Suez Bay - sank in

1st Lt. Edgar D. Diehl has been same" was his terse report of the transferred to Keesler Field, Miss. accident. The following enlisted men and Col. Ralph C. Rockwood award- WACs have been awarded the the silver wins afte rthe oath Good Conduct Medal: Sgt. Anne of office had been administered Lucash, Cpls. Mary L. Brassie, by Capt. Pierre W. Curie. Frieda Ehrenkrantz, Marie C. Max-Lt. Robert Brettelle of Webster field, Sylvia P. Stevens, Alice I. Groves, Mo., responded for the Burnham, Yetta I. Kaufman, Elgraduates. leen Rumbold, Marjorie L. Aldrich, Two cadet awards went to Lt. Privates First Class Violet S. Eldon H. Luther of Hartford. Engle, Vera V. Bruns, Mildred E. Conn., best bombardier and best Linkous, Stanley J. Ciesluk, Frank academic student. Lt. George W. Ward, William E. Twitty, Pvts. Policastro of Asbury Park, N. J., Rita M. Alexia, Betty H. Dion, was judged best athlete, and Lt. Ethel D. Mullins, Rose A. Puleo, Brettella was named best soldier. Harriet W. Smelstor, Helen D. The seven Texans who graduat- Beauparlant, Flavia L. Kramer, ed with the class were F/O Perry Yvette B. Paradis, Mary E. Quinn L. Chastain, 222 Austin St., Jef- and William J. Featherspoon. ferson; F/O Spencer E. Cook Jr., New officer arrivals include 1st La Feria; Lt. Stanley T. Burney, Lts. Paul R. Blevin, Denver, Colo.

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(Rev. 22:14 & II Tim. 1:12)

bardier; Robert F. Wentworth, A large share of credit for all | 7103 Fillmore, Dallas; Lt. Troy H. pilot, Long Beach, Calif.; Earl F. the major victories of the war will Clement, 2031 Mesquite, Vernon; Mabus, Houston, Tex., bombardone day go to the Air Force, Capt. Lt. Glenn M. Jones, 922 E. Mon- ier instructor; John Vollmuth, Joel W. Sailors, veteran of the North African campaign, told Lt. Maon Seabolt, Route 1, Rockbardier instructor.

Frank N. Wones of Dayton, O., acting commandant of cadets.

TEMPLE, Jan. 6 (P) - The state soil conservation board has called a statewide meeting of its district supervisor at Fort Worth. Jan. 30, the office of the board



announced here today.

Transfers-Arrivals Listed At Air School Capt. Floyd B. Burdette has

Richmond Hill, N. Y., bombardier; Jere F. Block, Wynne, Ark., bom-

bombardier instructor; Nick Fur-

nace, Belton, Tex., pilot; Capt.

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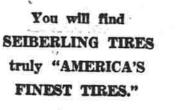
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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 7, 1945 Page Five **Completions In** mile north extension to the Monaforations between 7,886 and troleum Corp. No. 1-7 Univerlegislative conference that the poll seeking abolition of the poll tax burger section in the field. Lucey Urges Move 8.020 feet in 5 1-2-inch casing hans Ellenburger field in northsity, Siluro - Devonian discov-Shell No. 1-A Hobbs on the Uptax is an "iniquitous thing," and as a pre-requisite to voting, comwhich had been cemented at eastern Ward county, and Shell ery south of the Fullerton Clear ton county side of the Crossett urged a strong organization "to menting that the tax was basical-West Ector Are plugged back depth of 8,949 field, in section 46-35-H & TC, registered a daily flowing noten No. 1-A Charles W. Hobbs estate, Fork lime field in northwestern stop anti-labor legislation." ly political, rather than financial. second producer on the Upton feet. registered a daily flowing poten-The Archbishop spoke at the He said the money could be col-Andrews county, as the most im-The oil was cut only four-tenths county side of the Crossett field tial of 185 barrels of 46.2 gravity oil for completion from Devonian State Legislation portant in West Texas in 1944. morning session of a two-day lected without involving it with and quarter mile southeast of the of one per cent by basic sedi-Shell No. 5 Sealy - Smith, north **First Of 1945** meeting of representatives of CIO ment. Gas-oil ratio was 837-1. The extension to the Monahans Ellen- pay at 5,300-85 feet which had Texaco discovery, in Crane counthe right to vote. unions throughout the state to well found both the Silurfan and burger field in Ward county, C NE been acidized. He also urged an additional study a 14-point legislative pro-AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (AP) - Arch-Locations were staked for two Ellenburger barren in drilling to NE 38-A-G & MMB & A, estab-Texaco No. 3-B Hobbs, Clear gram urged by the industrial legislative point of increased aid wildcats in Crane county and one 10,181 feet and plugged back. It lished a natural daily flowing pobishop Robert E. Lucey of San By JOHN B. BREWER Fork lime discovery in southcasteach in Irion, Scurry, Howard and is in the C SE SE 7-45-1s-T & P, tential of 1,200 barrels of 47.8 ern Crane county, flowed 185 barunion council. Antonio today told a Texas State to dependent children. SAN ANGELO, Jan. 6 - Com-Lubbock counties. Wildcat failures 3 3-4 miles northeast of the Wheel- gravity oil for completion at 10,- rels of fluid - 80 per cent 41.8 The council will represent CIO Industrial union council (CIO) "It is a crime the way we treat pletion of Shell and Cities Service unions before the legislature. It included one each in Tom Green er Ellenburger field in Winkler 422 feet. our children in Texas." he said, No. 1 Texas and Pacific Land gravity oil and 20 per cent basic is urging, among other things, eneastern Tom Green county wildand Gaines counties. county and five miles west of the actment of state wage-hour and adding that legislators had told Sinclair Prairie No. 5-A Walton, sediment and water - in 24 hours. Trust (TXL), bevonian lime pool Goldsmith field. Shell will lay a C SW SEE 20-77-psl, extended the The pay section from 3,190 to cat, was abandoned after swab-Shell and Cities Service No. 1 labor relations laws, Repeal of him the reason for the wide spread opener in west central Ector coun-TXL in Ector county fulfilled 6-mile, 10-inch pipeline from the Keystone Ellenburger field in 3,220 feet had been acidized. The bing one barrel of water hourly the anti-strike law passed by the between the amount of aid ex-Wheeler Ellenburger field to the Winkler county a quarter mile well is in the C N S 33-35-H & TC, with a rainbow of oil and showing 47th legisalture, and the labor tended aged persons and chidren ty indicated since last July, for a expectations based on a drillarea, in which four tests now are west by flowing 313.89 barrels of only 1 1-4 miles northwest of No. 24-hour flow of 1,926 barrels highstem test last summer when it 10,000 cubic feet.of gas daily. It union regulation act of the 48th was that old people have the vote. lighted the first week of the new flowed 1,926 barrels of 41 gravdrilling and two are preparing to oil in 3 3-4 hours through 160 gun 2-B Hobbs, most northwesterly of had acidized from 4,860 to 5,005 legislature, will also be sought. Tomorrow's sessions will be year in West Texas. ity oil in 24 hours. The gauge start. perforations in 5 1-2inch casing five Devonian lime wells in the feet with 2,000 gallons after plug-Archbishop Lucey told the concerned primarily with business Other completions included was through a half inch coke on The Devonian strike in Ector between 9,958 - 98 feet. The well Crossett field. ging back from 5,504 feet in the union representatives that he fav- afafirs, said W. M. Aikin, execu-Shell No. 5 Sealy - Smith, half 2-inch tubing and 134 gun perranks with Mid-Continent Pe- is credited with the thickest Ellen-Texaco No. 1 R. F. Garmon, Ellenburger. ored the point in their program tive secretary of the council. 23 070300

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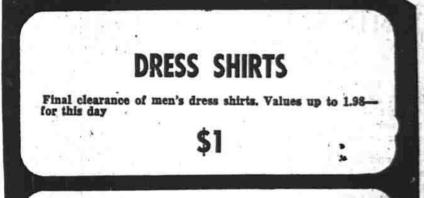
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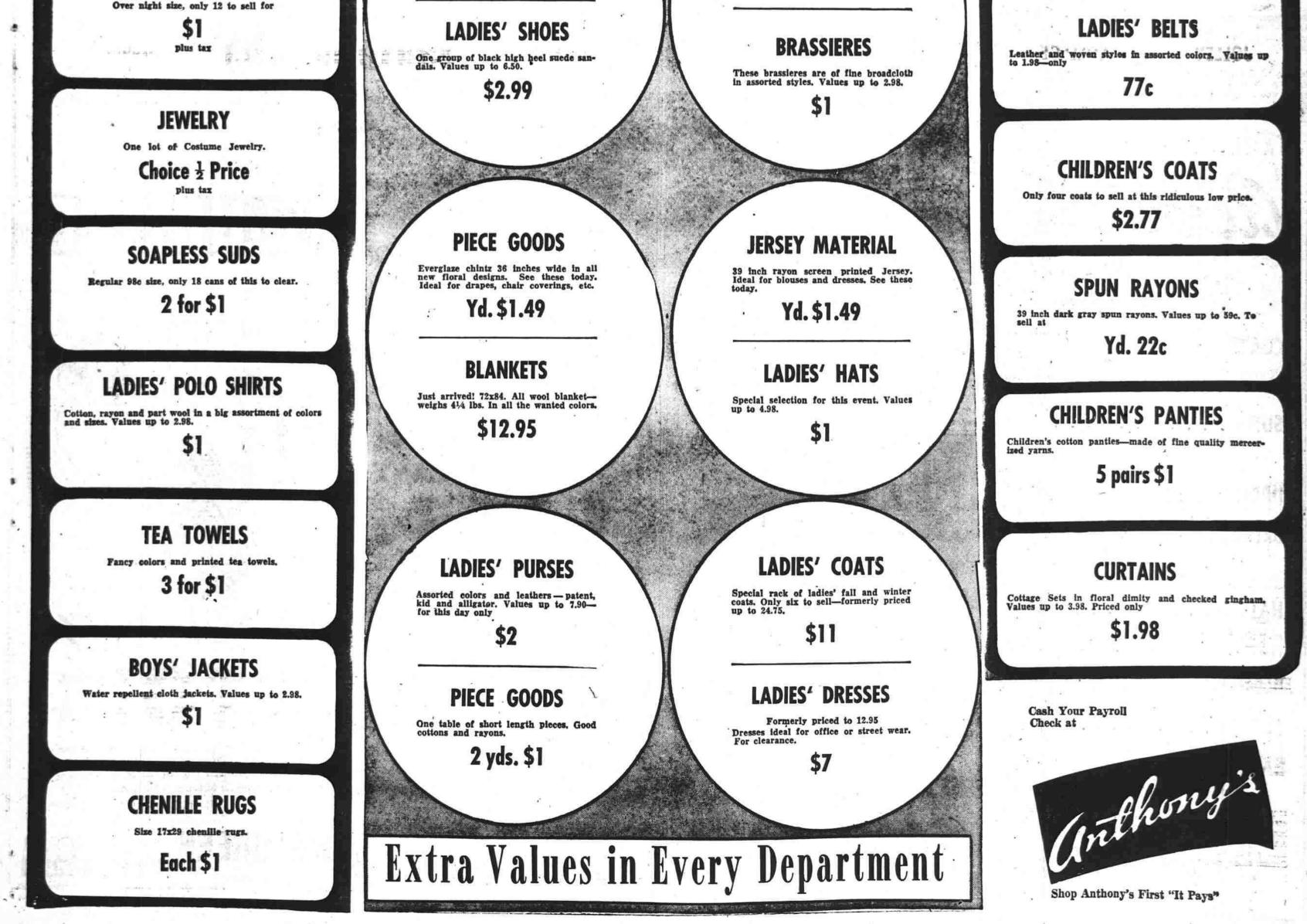


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A. B. C. And X. Y. Z. Meets For Business And Social

Men of the A.B.C. Club met in a joint meeting with the ladies auxiliary of X.Y.Z. Friday night at the Settles hotel. This party supplemented the A.B.C. regular Friday noonday meeting. A committee headed by Harvey Wooten, and assisted by John Davis and Cecil Snodgrass was in charge

Party Honors was served ala- cafeteria style and the insurgural and installation of Havis Welch new officers was held. New officers the stalled were J. D. Jones, president; Eugene Thomas, vice-

in the home decorations and the Leon Lederman, J. B. Apple and refreshments at the birthday party given Saturday afternoon for Havis Max Welch in the home of ness sessions of both clubs, a floor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max show was given by Cpl. Bill Maver-Welch on his fifth birthday anni-Versary.

Games were played and the honoree opened his gifts as the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Chocolate cake with "Happy Birthday" frosted in white with five red candles was served with ice cream.

Those present were Marion and Nita Ryle, Philip Walker, Joe V. Millarn, Rixy and Ruth Ann Rix, Carlene and Jackie Coleman, Bobby and Jerry Caywood, Norman and Joyce Elaine Gound, John Witherspoon, Mrs. A. R. Caywood, Mrs. Ray Millarn, Mrs. J. A. Ga-briel, Mrs. William J. Witherspoon, the hostess and the honoree.

Bridge Luncheon For Officer's Wives

The Woman's Club of the Big Spring Bombardier School will meet for a 1 o'clock bridge lunchcon Tuesday at the Officer's Club. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. John Hand, chairman, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. Walter Siehr, and Mrs. Richard Hornbeck.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Ray Lawrence of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Cal H. Flewellen, Mrs. Bernard La-Boykin at the Settles hotel. Mrs. mun, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. H. Lawrence will be in Big Spring for Clyde Smith, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. another week.

have returned to Big Spring after spending the Christmas holidays Mrs. W. F. Cook, and Mrs. A. G. in Denver, Colo. . Bass.

Mrs. Charles L. Weaver left Friday afternoon to join her husband,

of arrangements. Barbecue and all the trimmings the inaugural and installation of Page Six new officers was held. New offi-

president; Jimmie Jennings, ser-The Valentine motif was used geant-of- arms, and Walker Bailey, Felton Underwood as members of the Board of Governors. At the conclusion of the busimatis who played accordion se lections, he was accompanied by

Mrs. Mavermatis. Clarence Fox, a guest, made a brief talk on "Athletics for the Young."

The social opened with a sing song and V. A. Whittington acted as master of ceremonies. Games of dominoes, forty-two, bridge, and bingo were played. Around 70

persons attended the party.

Susanna Wesley **Class Luncheon**

A covered-dish luncheon was held by the Susanna Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church Friday at 12 noon at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Ike Slusser, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., and Mrs.

J. L. Patterson. Mrs. J. R. Manion, president, presided at the business meeting when Mrs. D. E. Winterrowd was elected as the new president. Committees were appointed and new officers took charge.

Scheduled for January 15th is Those present were Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Arthur the appearance of Miss Evelyn Woodall, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Oppenheimer of Dallas, well-D. B. Armistead, Mrs. H. F. Wil- known book reviewer in the southliamson, Mrs.' Felton Smith, Mrs. west, who will review "The L. E. Eddy, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. V. at the city auditorium.

The review is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and funds derived will be Slusser, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. War- used for the annual scholarship ren, Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs. H. F. awarded to a high school girl here. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springmann Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. C. ily remained at the top of the E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Underwood. best seller books is being given reviews in Dallas and elsewhere by popular appeal for it is a book that

is timeless and ageless. Mrs. Wallace Cataldo of Mem-Miss Oppenheimer has reviewed



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 7, 1945



Oppenheimer To Review Evelyn Apostle Here January 15 The

Friendship Bridge Ladies Golf Association, Club Meets Friday Mrs. W. M. Gage was hostess when the Friendship Bridge club met in her home Friday afternoon. High price want to Mrs. Members of the Ladies Golf Association held a 1 o'clock Members of the Ladies Golf Association held a 1 o'clock

High prize went to Mrs. Herbert luncheon and party at the Country Club Friday afternoon Johnson, floating prize to Mrs. H. with Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. Roy Townsend as hostesses. A short business meeting was held and the war V. Crocker, and bingo to Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Mrs. J. T. activity chairman reported Johnson.

that the club members had T. H. Neel, Mrs. V. M. Boykin, Refreshments were served and purchased \$30,000 of war Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. A. V. those attending were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, bonds.

Mrs. W. E. Wright announced Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. J. T. Johnson that the A. A. U. W. will sponsor Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and the hostess, Mrs. Gage. Mrs. Herbert Johnson will be next hostess when Oppenheimer reviewing "The the club meets January 19th.

Apostle." Week's Activities New officers were elected and

hey were: president, Mrs. W. E. Wasson. Wright; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Stalcup; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Sub-Debs Honored Smith.

1:00-3:00-Classical recordings Smith, second high; and guest

3:00-5:00-Craft class and recording hour. 5:00-7.00-Ladies of the First Christian church will serve cake

MONDAY 6:30-All members of the G. S. O. are asked to attend a call meeting.

SUNDAY

8:30-General activities. TUESDAY

At The U.S.O.

in recording room.

and coffee.

8:30-11-Formal dance; post orchestra.

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

THURSDAY 8:30-Games and dancing. FRIDAY

8:30-Informal activities. 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostesses

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

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writer on Chicago newspapers be-Home-Demonstration club. fore returning to Texas to begin

her career on the lecture platform. All junior hostesses and their With Dallas as her base, she exguests are invited to attend the tends her schedule of personal apformal dance Tuesday at 8:30 p. pearances each season, covering m. The post orchestra will play. Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, St.

Every member of the G. S. O Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles and Hollywood for reviews. is urged to attend the call meet-Mrs. William Wright, president ing Monday night at 6:30.

of the AAUW, pointed out, "With A salute to the A. B. C club for such an artist to present and with donating barbecue at the U.S.O. such an outstanding book to be reviewed, we hope that Big Spring Friday night for service personnel. residents and those of surround-

ing areas will make a date to be The first torpedo, the "spar torat the auditorium on the night of pedo" of the Civil War, was a long January 15th to hear Miss Oppen- ram with a bomb on the end of heimer." it.

Mrs. Marvin House, Mrs. R. B. G. book review on January 15 at Cowper, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. the City Auditorium with Evelyn Sam Goldman, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Wright, and Mrs. George Oldham. The next club hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. Elmo

Karcher, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs.

Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Luin King,

Bridge winners were: Mrs. Tom-my Neel, club high; Mrs. H. W. At Slumber Party high, Mrs. Fred Reese. Nancy Thompson was hostess

Guests present were Mrs. D. M. for a slumber party honoring Penn. Mrs. Lloyd Wason, Mrs. J. members of the Sub-Deb club in O. Vineyard, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, her home Friday night. Bridge Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Ray and Liverpool rummy were enter-Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Reese, Mrs. tainment for the first party of the T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. R. E. Colnight and a midnight snack was

quette, and Mrs. Tom Ashley. served before retiring. Members present were Mrs. R. Those present were Louise Ben-W. Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Beale, nett, a guest, Betty Lou McGinnis, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Shirley Patricia Curry, Bobby June Bobb. Robbins, Mrss. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Helon Blount, Wilma Jo Taylor, Otis Grafa, Mrs. R. B. Reader, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Melba Ander-

Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Bill Tate, son, Betty Sue Sweeney, Luan Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Elmo Wear, Anna Claire Waters, Mary Wason, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Cal Nell Cook, Janet Robb and Billie Boykin, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Jean Anderson.

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe of excess fat don't just seem to disapyourself. It's easy-no trouble at all and pear almost like magic from neck, chin, costs little. It contains nothing harmful. arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate, Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

of excess fat don't just seem to disapankles, just return the empty bottle for your meney back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how

all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat pearing and active.







Cosden Chatter

By MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS A new year has rolled around and with it the beginning of our third year of war. A glance at the map shows Cosden men and women fighting on all fronts and in the remotest places on the globe. There are Cosden men in China, Burma, India, Australia, England, France, Germany, Italy, Corsica, South America, Panama, Alaska, Belgium, Ascension Island, Hawali, North Africa, Iran, and on practically every island or group of islands in the South Pacifit, But from nearly every one of these places these red-blooded Americans took time out to wish us a "Merry Christmas" and a new year of happiness.

Lt. H. C. Hamilton writes from Burma that he is directing operations on 150 miles of pipe line.

Neel Barnaby writes that a group of men who have all worked at Cosden at one time or another got together recently and had a "Cosden Party" in New Caledonia. They were Homan Casey, Harold Harvey, George Homan, Walter Stroup, Robert Reagan, W. Davis, and Neel Barnaby.

Miss Dorcas Shelton and Ensign Robert W. Coon, both of Fort Worth, were married in the chapel of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth on Monday evening, January 1st. Ensign Coon is a former Cosden employee.

Morris W. Griffice, S 1-c, writes from the Mariana Islands that he had received his Christmas package from Cosden three days before Christmas, and that they were having a turkey dinner Christmas Day.

Sgt. Cecil R. Ivey sends greetings from the C. B. I. Theater of War.

Cpl. Samuel L. Smith sends us his new overseas address, and writes that he has covered a great deal of interesting territory.

Nell Rhea McCrary is getting along fine following an appendectomy last week at the Big Spring Hospital.

J. A. Selkirk left Friday night for a business trip to Dallas. John Morrell of Dallas, petro-

office Friday. Mrs. Ray Lawrence of Grand

friends in Big Spring. Mrs. Dorothy Horton has been

production department.

very relieved Friday when they received three letters from their on the Belgium front. They had terattack. The last letter was writ-

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Big Spring

SLEEK BLACK satin damask is used by Emmett Joyce for this distinguished afternoon dress with black lace pockets,

design by Nettie Rosenstein. Black wool

Firemen Ladies

Applications For

New York Designers Challenge Paris Knott News Mrs. Edgar Earhart has returned home from Cisco where she has been at the bedside of her mother who has been seriously ill for several months. Her condition is not improved. Grandmother Shortes was called

to Odessa last week to the bedside of her son, Ocil Shortes, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and family were in Odessa Sunday to see his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digby and family of Levelland, visited here Christmas with Mr. and Mrs., Marvin Manning, O. B. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams. Lloyd and Wanda Lee Robinson

spent last week in Pecos with their grandmother, Mrs. M. Durdin. 3:30 p. m., Miss Rowena Autry, daughter of Mr. B. L. Autry, Leola Yates, who attends nurses school in Abilene, is visiting sev- of Cuthbert, Texas, and Lt. Victor Moitoret, son of Mrs. Dora H. Moitoret of Seattle, Washington, were married in eral days with her father and

brother. Mrs. Joe Nesbit of Houston spent the Christmas holidays with her cousin, Mrs. F. O. Shortes and family.

Mr. and Mrs., Marvin Manning and her mother, Mrs. O. B. Nichsories. For the traditional something borrowed, she wore a pearl ols, visited last weekend in Colonecklace belonging to Mrs. John rado City with her brother, J. H Cherry. The something blue was a Wagnor, who has a son, Sgt. Sidchiffon handkerchief. The only atney Wagnor, home from the Pacific where he was wounded in tendant was Mrs. John Cherry of action. Big Spring.

Mrs. John Allred and Mrs. Lois

The bride was a graduate of Wagnor were in Odessa Monday. Mountainair High School, Moun-W. A. Cocutt and family have tainair, New Mexico in 1939, and moved here from Oklahoma to operate the farm belonging to her for the past two years had been brother, J. C. Spaulding. employed at the Big Spring Bom-

Dinner guests in the Jim Motbardier School as supervisor of ley home Sunday were Mrs. L. D. Smith and children, Mrs. Doyle the Work Order Dept.

Gillehan and daughter of Abilene, The bridegroom was a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodnett and of Oakland High School, Oakland, family, Mrs. Julia Motley of Veal- Calif., and attended the Univermoor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley sity of California. Later he joined and family of Ackerly, Mr. and the Navy and entered Annapolis Mrs. Cecil Motley of Knott and Naval Academy, Annapolis Mary-J. B. Motley S 1/C, who is here land, where he received his comvisiting his parents, the Jim Mot- mission. He has survived the sink-

ing of two aircraft carriers; the Visitors in the Alua Chapman U. S. S. Hornet and the U. S. S. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Princeton. He is now on a thirty Marshall Chapman of Hartwells day leave, at the end of which he and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chap- will report to Newport, R. I. for new assignment.

Mrs. J. J. McGregor had as



Real Estate Licenses Due To Be Renewed

All real estate and securities licenses which expired Dec. 31 for the year 1944 must be renewed immediately, James C. Evans, investigator, announced Saturday.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Double - Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony read Monday, January 1st, at

the home of Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist

Sunday, January 7, 1945

church of Big Spring.

The bride wore a white wool

gabardine suit with brown acces-

Rowena Autry

Date for renewal of such licenses has lapsed, therefore all applications for renewals under such circumstances must be treated as original applications, Evans said.

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MRS. VICTOR MOITORET

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (P) - Gov.

Coke Stevenson today proclaimed

January 26 as Public Health

PUBLIC HEALTH DAY

Nursing day in Texas.

The investigator warned that anyone attempting to deal in the sale of either real estate or securities without having in his possession his 1045 real estate securities license will be violating the Real Estate or Securities Act. Upon conviction the violator will be forced to pay the penalty as provided in the act, Evans said.



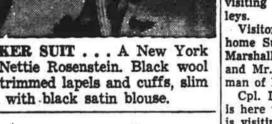
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Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Bombardiers Suffer Third Loss; Face Busy Schedule During Week

suffered their third loss against seven wins at San Angelo Friday night, when the Skyhawks of Goodfellow Field nosed them out in the last minute to take a 46 to 45 victory in a cage thriller.

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Don McAllister, Goodfellow's sensational center, was the hero of that Frank Merriwell finish, dumping in two dizzy one-handers in a row to erase a threepeint Bombardier lead and give his team the decision. McAllister, a threat from any point on the floor, hit the nets for 18 points.

The strong San Angelo five jumped into an 18 to 12 lead in the first period, but the Bombardiers drew up to a 25 to 25 deadlock at the end of the half. The third bardiers next week, with the Post quarter was a see-saw affair which five carded to play three games. closed with Goodfellow holding a 36 to 35 edge.

For the next 10 minutes there was bedlam in the gym as the play increased in fury and the lead continued to change hands. S/Sgt. Mel Vice, who finally emerged from his slump to score 18 points and divide scoring honors with McAilister, played a stellar role for the Bombardiers in the final quarter.

With time rapidly running out and the Bombardiers leading 45



The Big Spring Bombardiers; to 42, Goodfellow stole the ball before the local five could "freeze" it. A crazy one-hander by McAllister while breaking away from the basket drew the Skyhawks up within one-point. Then Goodfellow retrieved the ball again and presto! There was McAllister swishing in the game-winning basket.

It was a heart-breaker for the Bombardiers to lose. S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham scored 12 points and played a terrific floor game, while Pfc. Rex Alexander made 10 tallies and played at top-speed for four quarters.

Goodfellow Field appears here Jan. 19 for a return game.

A heavy cage schedule is in store for the Big Spring Bom-

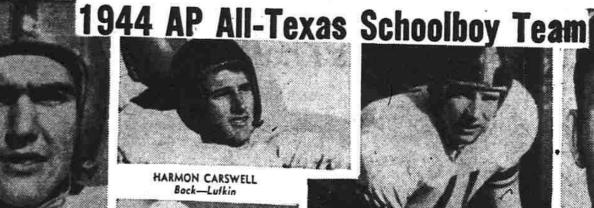
The Bombardiers are at Pecos, Texas, today for the first conest of a home-and-home series with the Pecos AAF quintet. Little is known of the Pecos team other than it holds a victory over the Rattlers of Pyote, Texas AAF, who have been defeated twice by the Bombardiers.

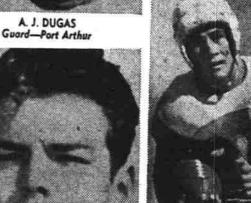
On Wednesday evening the Bombardiers will be in Wichita Falls to take on the crack Eagles of Sheppard Field in one of the toughest tests of the season for

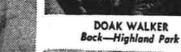
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor** DALLAS, Jan. 6 (AP) - One of the most powerful lines in

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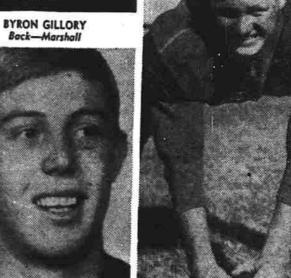
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DICK HARRIS Center-Wichita Falls

crack Flyers from Lubbock AAF, First Lieut. Joseph Mariana's charges will be out to even the count against the powerful Lub-back team, which defeated the Bombardiers at Lubbock Dec. 16 by a 43 to 33 score. San Angelo Player On Initial All - State High School Eleven

and A. J. Dugas, the power in

call.

positions; George Hughes, the man and Frank Meisell of Sunset, Towner Leeper of Sweetwater very consistent San Angelo star, (Dallas) are the tackles; Jack was named to the fifth team.

GEORGE MUGNES

Guard-San Angela

Price, brilliant Greenville center, Honorable mention included: the middle of the Port Arthur is shifted to guard position oppo- Thompson of Vernon; Gettys of peat . . I have seen everything. as Dartmouth's head coach. line, are the guards, while Dick site Ernest Lord of Lufkin, and Amarillo, Kiely of El Paso at ends; Harris, tall, brilliant Wichita big Ben Procter of Austin is the Gallagher of Breckenridge, Balch Falls standout, gets the center center. In the backfield are Perry of Wichita Falls at guards; Watts Samuels, Jefferson (San Antonio) of Amarillo at center; Moon of In the backfield we have Harspeedster; Ike Neumann, Port Breckenridge, Adair Breckenridge, mon Carswell, Lufkin's great pas-Arthur's power back; J. B. Mah- RICHARDS of MIDLAND, Berry ser, Doak Walker, Highland Park's ler, Temple's fine ball-carrier, and of Wichita Falls, Campbell of Pamall-around star; Byron Gillory, the George Graham, the mighty de- pa, Weldon of Plainview, Clay of streak of fire from Marshall, and fensive star of San Angelo. Pampa in the backfield. Preston Smith, the versatile Bryan Players in West Texas named to the third team include Richard Rowan of Breckenridge, guard; Donald Mouser of Vernon guard.

Sliding Down The Sports Chute

with BILL

Well readers, I have seen everything now. My education in the world of sports was completed Friday night in Stanton. For years I have been attending basketball games, along with all other types of athletics, and have seen close games that were lost on the questionable decision of officials, but never have I seen such a performance. as was exhibited in our neighboring town. The players, on the Stanton five.

CARL M'CLENDON

Tackle-Austin

DAN ROGAS

PRESTON SMITH

Back-Bryan

Tackle-Port Arthur

and the fans themselves said little or nothing about the officiating. But one school official very emphatically took things into his own hands, stopped the game, relieved a referee of his' whistle, and took over the calling himself, although he blew the whistle but once and that was a tie ball, after he had claimed Big Spring was getting away with too much fouling. He just couldn't seem to locate the fouls.

It worked out this way. The Steers went over for a two game series, between the A and B squads. Before the game, some five minutes, the Stanton coach delivered the startling news that he had no officials, and would Coach John Dibrell furnish such. Dibrell had foreseen that one

local official might be needed and one person was prepared. Another local school official was asked to fill in as the second referee. He declined as he was unprepared for the job. However after some fifteen minutes of insistence on the part of the Stanton coach he agreed to give it a try.

In the late stages of the final game, with no arguments having arisen up to that point, the aforementioned person leaped to his feet and charged out on the court to charge said official with being a crook, and deliberately cheating. Said official quite calmly apologized for not satisfying and thereupon was demanded to retire from the court. He did. (The not the coach).

What floored me was the fact that both officials were asked to serving 15 years as head coach at call the two games, in fact it was insisted, and to top it all, besides

Arthur) was not on the first team. The four named were mostly passers and fast runners. Not a powerhouse was named.

There may not be better men in the state than these four, but my own checking reveals that all these men were not at four different positions, and I think it a little unfair that they were all chosen.

In my opinion one of the two above-mentioned fullbacks should have been in the lineup. Both were placed on the second team.

Better balance has certainly been revealed in past years, and this year's selections were a decided letdown to me. Graham was one of the state high scorers, and Neuman was the powerhouse of the state champions. Too many sports scribes tried to pick their favorites, I believe, instead of the best backfield. Individual partiality knocked a little prestige from that backfield, although the line shows a fine gathering of stars.

Back to basketball I might also mention the fact that the local's win over Stanton was quite a feat. The neighbors over there have been on the court since September, whereas the locals have been practicing but some three weeks. They were at a decided disadvantage, but really showed some fine playing while coming up with that win.

Big Spring is about due, I think, to come up with a district basketball title if the promise already 3 shown keeps coming. This is just a warning to Midland, Odessa, and the others in our bracket, and to the Eastern bracket winner. The Steers are going to be very tough, very soon.

Think it over

McLaughry Returns To Dartmouth Job

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 6 (P)-The returns of "Tuss" McLaughry as head football coach and the makeup of a 1945 nine-game gridiron schedule was announced today by William H. McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth.

McLaughry, who coached the Indians during the 1941-42 seasons, obtained a leave of absence to accept a commission in the Marine Corps. During the past two years he has been stationed at the Parris Island base. It is understood that irate successor to the referee was he will be discharged on Feb. 1.

He signed a three-year contract with Dartmouth in 1941, after Brown University.

During McLaughry's absence. being insulted, neither of the two Earl Brown, former assistant coach received an ounce of pay! I re- at Brown and Harvard, filled in

Dartmouth's schedule: Sept. 29, Holy Cross; Oct. 6, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 13, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; 20, Brown; 27, Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y .; Nov. 3, Yale at New Haven, Conn.; 10, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; 17, I was surprised that George Cornell; 24, Columbia at New

two members of that great forward wall - Tackle Dan Rogas and Guard A. J. Dugas - landed on the Associated Press allstate team. Port Arthur was the only school to place more than one man on the

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performer. all-star selection made by the As-Smith is the only player on the sociated Press through the assisteam who made it without getting tance of coaches, college scouts, outside his district. A boy must be sports writers and officials the truly great to do that as their length and breadth of the state. feats are too often forgotten dur-The team includes ten schools ing the all-important state playnine of which were district cham-

The second team is good enough **Rudy** Bauman of Amarillo and that any coach would be quite James Williams of Waco are the pleased to have it. Charles Davidends; Carl McClendon of Ausson of Port Arthur and Harold tin, who played guard on offense Clark. Highland Park Giant are and tackle on defense, teams with with Rogas at the tackle the ends; Howard Tucker of Sher-

tion.

20,000.00

2,500.00

\$6,153,899.64

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None

Pro Sports Facing

Duration Blackout

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)-If

congress speedily adopts Presi-

dent Roosevelt's suggestion that

all 4-F's be funneled into essential

The major baseball leagues, for instance, have 281 players with

war industry suddenly, it is unlike-

golf stars as Byron Nelson, leading money winner of 1944 and the

outstanding athlete of last year, among many others might end

College athletics, supported in

the main by pre-draft age athletes

and naval trainees since Pearl

Harbor, might suffer heavily

through loss of 4-F's if the Army

TERRELL, Jan. 6 (AP) - Brief

funeral services were held here

today for Ben Shelton, 66, veteran

figure in Texas baseball, before

the body was taken to Paris for

Shelton, discoverer of fabulous. Tris Speaker and manager and player in Texas baseball for many

years, died at a hospital here yes-

terday following a three-year ill-

Gentleman Ben, a great third

baseman in his playing days be-

fore the turn of the century, was

on teams at Galveston, Houston,

Corsicana, Temple and Dallas. He managed Cleburne, Temple, Galveston, Houston and Waco. In

1902 while playing with Corsicana,

Grizzly bears can climb trees

he figured in a world's record for

consecutive victories - 27.

nly when they are cubs.

tournament play on the links.

lowers its physical standards.

Rites For Shelton

Held In Terrell

other services and burial.

ness.

the same fate and loss of such Herald.

ly that baseball could survive.

and Sammy Pierce of the same team in the backfield. The fourth team included Marion Grant of Abilene at guard,

Denison Man New Marshall Publisher

MARSHALL, Jan. 6 (AP)-Announcement was made here tonight that Millard Cope, publish-

er of the Denison Herald, has pur-

chased the interest of Riley Cross

in the Marshall News Messenger,

Cross has been publisher of the

Fred Tonn, who has been assis-

tant publisher at Denison, will be-

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End-Waco

Sam Callan at centeer of San Angelo, Dennis Doye at tackle and Vernie Horner at end, also from the Concho town, Richard Mixon af Amarillo and George Brewer of Lubbock in the backfield.

war industry, professional sports and will take over duties as pubmight be blacked out for the dura- lisher of the Marshall paper Mon-

4-F draft ratings among the 400 News Messenger since June 1936. athletes used last year. If all were He said tonight that his future

Pro football would like suffer come publisher of the Denison

sent into military service or into plans were indefinite.

day.

All-State Associate Press schoolboy team seen on these pages, in my eye, may represent the best players in the state but the backfield selections are a little unbalanced. Graham or Ike Neuman (of Port York.

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J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

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The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1944

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$	785,924.67
Overdrafts	1,002.29
*U. S. Bonds	754,700.00
* Other Bonds and Warrants	365,125.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures.	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Cotton Producers Notes	2,173,212.22
CASH	2,067,932.46

\$6,153,899.64

writies Carried at Less Than Market Value

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR







The Big Spring Daily Herald

showed this week.

paper.

'A Guy Named Joe," fifth.

PRIVATE FLIERS MEET

association here Jan. 20.

scheduled speakers for the conven-

tion of the Texas Private Fliers

Sunday, January 7, 1945

Scout - Executive H. D. Norris leaves Sunday for the regional Boy Scout conference at Fort Worth. The meeting will end Friday night.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) Three Contacts President Roosevelt today appeared to have put the blinkers on the

in a reversed form over Fri-

day night the two Big Spring

basketball teams came out with

one win and one loss. This time

it was the B team which

emerged victorious, while the A

team took its first beating in

three starts. The opener saw the

B five come up with a close

25-21 lead, while in the finale

the A team dropped their tilt to

the Tahoka Bulldogs by a 27-24

In the finale the lead continued

to change hands all evening and

only in the final quarter was a

decisive margin reached. This was

high man of the night with 17

points. He was the lad who turned

third and fourth periods, shooting

with either hand with remarkable

night with a seven point high for

In the curtain raiser, the thrill-

er of the evening which was

forced into one extra period be-

Mize who led both teams in

Other scorers for the A team

gaining ground on the lead.

count.

the locals.

green light he issued to sports "Going My Way" Is three years ago this month. As a result of the president's address to congress urging the en-Post Favorite Film actment of legislation making all 4-F's available in "whatever "Going My Way," the great

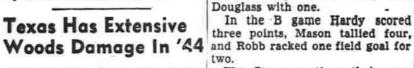
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capacity is best for the war efmovie that starred Bing Crosby fort", sports faces a dreary fuand Barry Fitzgerald, was the ture. overwhelming choice of military Only three days ago, Jan. 3, personnel at the Big 'Spring Bomhorse and dog tracks were closed

bardier school, a prize poll to seat the request of Byrnes. lect the five favorite films of 1944 Pro sports are studded with many men rejected by the army Besides "Going My Way," the and navy doctors for physical top five favorites of films shown disabilities. Major league baseat the post theater included: "Song ball, with 281 of its 400 players of Bernadette," second: "For in 4-F, will be hardest hit. With Whom the Bell Tolls," third; "Arspring training only two months senic and Old Lace," fourth, and off, club owners are at a loss as to what to do. Despite the Winner of the \$25 war bond in insistence of Will Harridge, the prize contest was T/Sgt. Menpresident of the American dal Overholt of Section C, who league and Ford C. Frick, Nacalled all but the four position tional loop prexy, that baseball correctly when he substituted "Dragon Seed," which ranked "will continue as long as we have nine men on the field,", it seventh in the field balloting. is an even money bet the parks 'Song of Bernadette," in second will not open, especially if the place, trailed "Going My Way" by army lowers its physical stand-82 votes. The contest was spon-

ards as already hinted by sored by EM, post weekly newssources close to Washington. Football, with more than half its personnel either in 4-F or army and navy dischargees, is not too SAN ANGELO, Jan. 6 (P)-W. L. Nelson, executive secretary of alarmed as it has several added months in which to mark time and the Civil Aeronautics Adminhope for something to happen as istration's non-scheduled flying the year lengthens to change the committee, and State Senator Pen-

fore the Mavericks could come rose Metcalfe of San Angelo are picture. up with their win, it was Alvin Golf and boxing will also be hard hit, with such link stars as scoring. He racked up 14 points Byron Nelson and Jud McSpaden, to take the lead in scoring while two of the leading money dinners Edwards of Tahoka was second of 1944, in the 4-F group. Boxers high of the game with 13 points, leading the losing team. either in 4-F or discharged from the services include Willie Pep, featherweight champion, Sugar were Cunningham with six tallies, Ray Robinson, Bobby Ruffin, Jim-Cochron with four, Warren with my Bivins and Ken Overlin. four, Phillips with four, and



MARSHALL, Jan. 6 (P)-Forest The Steers continue their cage fires burned 14,069 timbered campaign here Tuesday night acres in 12 counties of Northeast against the Stanton A and B Texas in 1944, M. Dunmire, dis- squads, who will be furnishing a trict forester, said today. The de- return match. struction was caused by 516 individual fires. Nearly one-half the total burned Locals Take 28-24 acreage was in Harrison county where 110 fires burned 6,820 for-ested acres, he reported. Bowie Win From Veteran

Steers Split Series With Tahoka Bulldogs

Army-Navy Tilt

Tax Plans Strike **Responsive Chord**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) President Roosevelt hit a responsive chord in congress today with

his expressed determination to hold taut the tax line until Ger- will play in tomorrow's Armymany is beaten.

Europe ends is exactly what conworking on for months.

with the president when he said no immediate general tax revision is possible.

any cuts that amount to any-

in the late stages of the final Minn.), ranking republican memperiod when Tahoka surged ahead ber. by a 34-22 margin, and the final gun ended a Steer rally that was **Flabbergasted But** Jones took the high scoring honors for the visitors, and was

Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. all-A U. S. FIGHTER BASE, Jan. 6 America halfback; Jack Jacobs, on a one-man surge of power to (P)-Lt. Emery L. Taylor, Mus- Oklahoma halfback and a selecoutdistance the Steer cagers in the tang pilot of known veracity, comes tion for the 1944 second service forward and deposes as follows: team, and Jimmy Nelson, Ala-

accuracy. Horace Rankin, first- Mustang at 6,000 feet, knocked If professional football experiyear varsity man, continued to set himself out against the flak-rid- ence could decide the contest, then the pace for the third consecutive dled fighter, and awoke half an Navy would be the favorite.

> 10 feet from the ground Schultz, tackle, and Russ Letlow, Overhead his chute was tangled guard, all are alumni of the Green in branches, but the ripcord had Bay Packers. Letlow was an Asnot been pulled. The ring was sociated Press 1944 all-America

> "I still don't know what hap-Also on the Navy side are Lloyd pened," the flabbergasted 21-year- Creatham, Auburn, halfback; Bob old pilot from Austin, Tex., (2507 Morrow, Illinois Wesleyan, quar-Manor Road) said today. terback, and Steve Lach, Duke, "I guess the pack was split open halfback, all of whom used to wear

> and the chute blossomed out of the Chicago Cardinals' colors. Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian center, will be in Sailor uniform.

> DALLAS FIRMS CHARGED DALLAS, Jan. 6 (P-Six proprietors and managers of five p. m. at the Nalley chapel and con- with unlawful sale or possession of ducted by J. D. Harvey. Interment insignia, decorations, awards and badges prescribed by the War and will be in the local cemetery. The baby died at birth in a lo- Navy departments without authorical hospital at 11:30 a. m. Satur- zation from those departments.

> > CLYDE ANGEL Ass'L C

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Peacock of Big Spring; a sister, Cloie Arlene Peacock; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Merworth.

its own accord."

day.

Funeral Today For

E. A. Peacock Baby

FDR Tells Of New French Cadets From Here View Caverns **Tank In Production**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) President Roosevelt said today the the Big Spring Bombardier School were guests of the Cercle Fran Army has developed a new tank HONOLULU, Jan. 6 (P)-Foot- with gun more powerful than any caise de Carlsbad for Christma ball fans scanning the names of yet mounted on a fast moving They were Andre Bontemps from Epinal, Vosges; Jean Meta from

civilian-days gridiron stars who vehicle. Other than to comment that the Army will need many thousands

Navy Pacific ocean areas championship game have decided that of these in 1945, the president taxes to encourage enterprise and the best way to make a pre-game gave no details in his annual message to congress. Harland G. Batcheller, WPB Neither coach-Capt. Ed Hen-

chief of operations, in discussing and one-time Sweetwater, Tex., trends in American tank design, high school coach, and Lt. Comdr. reported that a new method of and means committee-cradle of Tex Oliver for Navy-has made suspension had been incorporated tax legislation-agreed heartily any predictions as they drilled in late models. This apparently their topnotch aggregations for is intended to smooth out the mo-

tion of the vehicle and improve the meeting on Furlong Field. On the basis of college stars, the the accuracy of its fire while in Army has the edge. Its roster in- motion.

him on the Associated Press 1943 all-America team and the 1944 service second team; Harold New-"IT'LL BE WITH YOU ALWAYS!" We're here to help you

solve your problem as to what to give a close friend or relative for a remembrance! Rest assured that a beautiful photograph will be treasured for life.



Six Free French cadets from

Paris; Emmanuel Casero from th

Basque region; Pierre Laviall

from Lorient; Guy Monge from

Bordeaux and Jaques Gerber from

They were entertained with

luncheons, suppers, a trip throug

the Carlsbad Caverns and

Christmas dinner in the homes

Baylor 30, Arkansas 90.

the various members of Le Cercl

Paris.

Francais.

no appointment necessary



Statement of Condition of

Rated Toss-Ilp

His proposal to modify business employment after the war in winner selection is to toss a coin. gressional tax experts have been nig of the army air force team,

Most members of the house ways

"I don't see how there could be cludes the following:

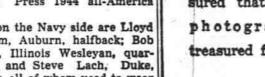
- Glenn Dobbs, whose 'quarterthing," said Rep. Knutson (Rbacking at Tulsa University put

man, 210-pound Alabama" end: Richard Barwegan, Purdue guard; He's Still Alive Joe Williams, Ohio halfback; John

He bailed out of his damaged bama halfback.

hour later, dangling from a tree Andy Uram, fullback, Charles

still in place. choice.



Funeral services for Joyce Fern Peacock will be held Sunday at 5 Dallas stores were charged today

	burning 1,400 acres.	Stanton Quintet	predominating, found one referee thrown from the court by a Stan-	In	
A REAL PROPERTY OF		two Stanton cage teams the Big Spring Steers came home Friday night with a loss chalked up against the B team 18-13, but with the varsity squad taking their sec-	Horace Rankin once again step- ped into the role as high-scorer	First Natio	and a second
The second se		It was a wild and wooly affair with rough play predominating but the Steers left no doubt as to their superiority and a victory	points while Hugh Cochron tallied six during the fray. Howard was high for Stanton with eight points. Stallings and Graves tied for second on the los-	As Called for by the Comptro Close of Business D	The second
		September and has lost but two games to section teams at the Big Spring Bombardier School, spells trouble for District Three quints this year in shoving the	In the curtain raiser the Big Spring B team dropped a 13 to 18 decision to the Stanton B team. Gil Barnett, Hugh Mason, Alvin Mize, Tommy Clinkscales, Bo Har- dy and Ike Robb composed this	ASSE	
	A	The final game of the evening was the thriller with the lead swapping hands several times, and the locals trailing most of the first half. The second half, however, found the Longhorns settling	team. Mize led the scoring with six points. Box For The "A" Game Big Spring FG FT TP Cunningham, f 1 0 2 Douglass, c 0 1 1	Loans and Discounts Overdrafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	
		down to methodical play and they soon jumped into the lead and moved ahead to a victory. The first quarter ended with the locals on the short end of an 8-7 score, and the half came to a	Wagren, c. 3 1 7 Rankin, g. 5 0 10 Cochron, g. 2 6 Phillips, g. 1 0 2 Totals 12 4 28 Stanton 1 1 1	Other Real Estate Federal Reserve Bank Stock U. S. Government Bonds \$2,6 County and Municipal	48,218.14 6,000.00
What street are yo	u aoina to live on	close with a sudden Steer spurt that put them out in front 16-10. The third stanza proved an- other thriller with the score 19-13 in favor of the locals at its end. The final period brought the	Stallings, f 0 6 Graves, c 3 0 6 Avery, g - 2 0 4	Other Bonds and Securities U. S. Cotton and	26,897.15 10,050.00
	• •	With Annalase halfest		Producers' Notes 1,3 Cash in Vault and	30,854.04
after th	e war?	"It tastes better"		Due from Banks 3,4	60,008.01 7,776,027.34 \$8,891,297.74
We hope it will be Easy Street: It's a lot more fun living there than on Poverty Row.	every \$3-if you'll stick to the habit of regular saving that the Payroll Saving Plan got you started in-well			LIABIL	19 million - 19 mi
And it's up to you. If you put every penny you don't honestly need to live on into War Bonds—if you hold on to those Bonds till they can bring you back \$4 for	You, and your family, and G. I. Joe, and this whole country can look forward to the best years any of us ever knew. It's up to you!			Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits DEPOSITS	100,000.00
WAR BONDS - to h	ave and to hold I		Barber		* \$8,891,297.74
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"Fight Infantile Paralys January 14 - 31	STOP	MILK		MRS. DORA ROBERTS, President ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice Pres. IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier R. V. Middleton, Ass't. Cashier	MRS. DORA ROBERTS ROBT. T. PINER HARDY MORGAN J. B. COLLINS
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EDITORIALS

HOLLYWOOD

WASHINGTON

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1945

Editorial = =

Support For Road Issue

Return Of A Citizen

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

This fellow had been through the mill; you could tell that. His hands were restless and his face twitched. He couldn't sit still. There was a sort of hunted look in his eyes. He lit one cigaret after another, and once let the match burn right up to his fingers before noticing it.

He had a hangover, the biggest hangover in human experience-the hangover of combat action over many weary months.

But what he talked about wasn't his war experiences. It was the superhuman task that now confronts him-the task of getting back into and becoming a part of the workaday world.

This will be his biggest job. Going into uniform and adjusting himself to military existence was happy and easy by comparison.

So our friend talked only casually or not at all about his war experiences; what worried him was his own personal reconversion to civilian life that now confronts him.

A professional man, he insisted the war had blotted out all thoughts of his peacetime career. and such portions of it as he was able to recall had an insipid taste He wasn't going to find it easy to pick up the threads and buckle down to the deadly monotony of routine. He had touched far places, had seen death and destruction, had seen loyal buddles dissolve by his side. He had been to hell, and the scent of brimstone still clung to his garments.

We stay-at-homes must realize that there will be several millions just like him. In the main, they will have to make their own adjustments, achieve their own tolerance, meet and solve their own personal problems. His ultimate salvation must come from within, for no outside power can hand him a ready-made solution that will exactly fit his case.

Such aid as we can give will be more or less negative, aside from the positive help of opening up opportunities for him.

We can help him most by leaving him alone. By refraining from the asking of silly questionssilly perhaps not to us, but certainly to him. Don't try to draw him out. Don't ask him how many men he has killed. Don't pester him with observations of strategy or tactics that might well stump a chief of staff. Above all, don't gush all over him about his heroism.

Homefolks have changed very little from the norm; it is well to memember that he has changed a great deal. That does not mean he has deteriorated morally or otherwise; it does mean that he doesn't see things as they once looked to him. Don't look startled, and above all don't find fault, with his changed viewpoint, his altered appearance, or his new ideas.

There are lots of things he has to get out of his system, so give him plenty of time. Don't with or seek to pamper him-at least,

Although not much has been said about it pro and con, an important election faces Howard county this week. On Saturday the propertied voters of the county will be asked to pass upon a proposal to issue \$150,000 in bonds for road and rightof-way purposes. Anything which calls for such a sizeable ex-

penditure of public funds should be a matter for concern of every citizen. Hence it is well to consider the purposes for which the proceeds of the bond issue could go if approved.

The call for the election sets out explicitly that it is for the construction and maintenance of lateral roads or in aid thereof, the latter point being stated more explicitly in another passage which holds it to be useable for purchase of right-of-ways on highways which have or may be designated by the state highway department.

In the matter of highways, the county has on file a transcript of minutes pledging to buy right-of-way on a highway designated to Snyder; the county commissioners court, through previous statements to the state highway department, has expressed its desire to cooperate on a highway to Andrews if and when designated. If other highways may be designated proceeds could be used in right-of-way purchase for them. The funds also are available for lateral road construction.

How heavily the lateral demands will weigh upon it is not known, for there likely will be substantial aid from state and federal sources in a program of road building to connect rural areas with main traffic arteries.

Both the highways and the lateral roads are important, and because we believe that the issue will provide the county with a working capital for a road program the minute it is available and needed, we favor its approval. This does not mean an extra \$150,000 for road building and right-ofway purchases; rather it is a means of making the money available without creating costly delays later on.

The county is well able to assume this obligation, for even with it the bonded indebtedness will be only around a quarter of a million dollars. This will amount to around two per cent of the assessed value or about one per cent of the actual value of the county. It can be amortized over a reasonably short period of time and the interest rate, based on the election call, must necessarily be a low one.

Big Spring and Howard county are in need of an expansive road program, to which the issue may be an important stepping stone. No matter how much can be produced on our farms and ranches. the goods must first come to town for a market to have value. The connection of cities with cities simply widens these markets. Growth of communities on the main arteries increases demands for products produced in the areas connected with these arteries. All of it is geared together. Good roads, besides being convenient, are good business. to be launched in Poland.

Thus, we believe a vote for the \$150,000 road bond issue Saturday will be a wise one.

beating his way back to normality and sane living, been much to indicate that Lon- threat to India. It could prove a so give him plenty of room. Be helpful, not critical; don and Washington have been stepping stone to aggressive allied Atlantic Charter tells us absolutenot impatient and fault-finding and



Kirke Simpson: Third Week, Still Dangerous Battle In Belgium Enters Its

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst bu still dangerous Nazi counter- on European fronts. attack, centered attention at the week end because of the tremendous effect it could have upon the in Poland was waiting on Rusduration of the war in Europe.

British and American troops were disclosed belatedly as fighting shoulder to shoulder on the north rim of the bulge under overall British field command to match the hard-driving American Third army thrust from the south.

Snow and freezing cold added to natural terrain barriers rendered any estimate of the time it would take for the conflict to reach its crisis merest guesswork. There seemed no question that the foe had elected to accept the Allied challange and fight it out on some selected ilne in Belgium.

There were German intimations, unconfirmed from Moscow, that

logical case; he is just simply an uprooted citizen ference are unrevealed, there has That ended the last Japanese largely in the dark as to Russian action in the south-eastern Asia

new meeting between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Church-The battle in Belgium, going ill and Marshall Stalin set for such into its third week as a major Al- a time as to have any relation to to support and to work with in the lied offensive instead of a stalled the immediate military situation

> There has been some speculation that the Russian attack sian capture of Budapest and investment of the Danube gap approach to central 'Germany. To some military students, also, the Russian campaign in Hungary has looked like a further diversion effort to draw off Nazi forces from the Polish front just as the Allied invasion of France aided the Russian drive to the Vistula. If so, the German counter attack down the Danube corridor for the relief of Budapest, now beseiged by the Russians, is serving Russian purposes. Moscow said the German troops and armor involved were drawn from reserves in central

Germany. Beyond the Pacific Japanese the long expected main Red army evacuation of northern Burma was winter offensive stroke was about further advanced with close British approach to Mandalay and While the nature of Russian- capture of Akyab, the northern Allied interchanges of military in- bay of Bengal anchorage of the formation since the Teheran con- Nipponese deployment in Burma.

Today And Tomorrow Blank Space In Thinking

By WALTER LIPPMANN Of one thing we may be sure, been elected by the people because ill, Stalin and Roosevelt could do that we shall not get anywhere by it has not been possible to hold would be to seek advice. They have acting as if we knew the answer elections. The principle of the Atto the troublesome problems of lantic Charter is perfectly valid: not been able to solve the problem liberated Europe but that Church- but for this problem, which con- separately or in combination. They ill and Stalin, bent on "power pol- fronts us everywhere, it is per- need help, and where are they itics" and "spheres of influence," fectly irrevelant. That is why all more likely to get it than from are ignoring our advice. The plain Europeans who are confronted General de Gaulle, the one Eurofact of the matter is that we- with the problem are dismayed pean statesman who knows the both the people and the govern- when the State Department lec- problem best because he deals ment - have no solution for these tures them about the right of all with it every day. problems, and what is more: we peoples to choose their own govhave thus far refused to recognize ernment. They feel like a man who the existence of the problems has broken his leg and is told that a healthy man must stand on his which have to be solved.

There are the problems of who own feet. is to govern, and how, in countries The makers of our foreign policy which have just been liberated in the State Department have from Nazi occupation. Mr. Roose- overlooked, and therefore have velt was baffled by this problem had no policy regarding, the probin French North Africa. Mr. Roose- lem of government in the interval velt and Mr. Churchill have been between liberation and the holdbaffled by it in Italy, in Belgium, ing of elections and the convocation and in Greece. Along with Stalin of constituent -assemblies. They they have been baffled by it in have had strong and sound views Yugoslavia and in Poland. on the principle which ought to prevail in the permanent and

The cornerstone of our policy in legitimate government of each this field is the third declaration country in the future. of the Atlantic Charter, which There has been a hiatus, a blank says that "they respect the right space, in their thinking and their of all peoples to choose the form planning and their policy-making. of government under which they That is why they have vacillated will live." This sovereign principle and improvised, blown hot and provides no solution for the probcold, and been without clear views, lem which has actually confronted on Darlan, Girald, DeGaulle, on the Allies in every country which the Italian King and Badoglio, on has thus far been liberated. For Tito and Mikhailovitch, on the London Poles and the Lublin

the problem has been to decide what government to recognize and Poles, and on the Greek King. period of time before the occupied Even if we cannot be wise, we

and liberated peoples can exercise can at least be tolerant and charitheir right to elect representatives table and helpful by admitting and to choose their form of govthat the right course to take in ernment. To guarantee that they recognizing and supporting prowill be able eventually to exercise visional governments is an exceedtheir sovereign right is essential. ingly difficult and even dangerous But before they can exercise it matter to decide. Government has there has to be a government for to be reconstructed before hunger each of these countries. and disease can be dealt with suc-

There has to be a government cessfully, or any work of relief, rewith which we can make plans habilitation and settlement carried for the co-ordination of our out. Our own history after the armies with the underground Revolutionary War and after the resistance; a government which Civil War should teach us that the can administer the newly libreconstruction of government is as erated territory behind our armnecessary as it is difficult. ies; which can mobilize the economic resources and the manpower of the liberated country in order to fight this war; which only no clew to a solution of the can distribute the relief we are real problem. It can easily beable to import; which can speak for the nation in the settlement not apply, an obstacle to a sowe propose to make with the enemy and will therefore partitation to all the peoples to recipate in the settlement; which frain from uniting behind any can represent the national inprovisional government. terest in our councils so that we shall not be accused, later on, of having ignored their interests. and difficulty of the problem, the

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to say a government which has not most parctical thing that Church

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Used Cars For Sale	Personals	Woman's Column	Household Goods	Radios & Accessories	Rouses	Houses For Sale	Wanted To Buy
TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS 042 Packard Convertible Coupe 041 Chrysler Sedan 041 Mercury Town Sedan	SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428 CONSULT Estella, the Reader.	MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care. EVERY woman needs stationery	furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.	WANTED: Used radios and mu- sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.	EMPLOYEE of the B & B Food Store wishes to rent 3 or 4-room house by January 25. Have no children; will be permanent, Call 9569, Roy Little.		WILL pay cash for four or five room house. Preferably in sout part of town. Phone 104. CARD OF THANKS
 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan Plymouth Deluxe Sedan Plymouth Deluxe Sedan Plymouth Deluxe Club Coupe Plymouth Coupe Plymouth Sedan 	Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg, room 2. IF YOU want to get married, write Box 358, Juliaetta, Idaho. Send stamp. PROUD of that new youngster? Tell others through birth an-	with her personal letterhead. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St. WILL DO ironings by piece or dozen. Work guaranteed, prompt service. 407 ¹ / ₄ Nolan St.	LIVING TOOM SUICE, also unning	Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.	would appreciate 3 or '4-room house or apartment, unfurnish-	THREE-room house, out buildings, and chicken yards. Also three Rat Terrier male pups 7-weeks old. See Buck Graham, Coaho- ma, Tex.	We wish to thank all for the many kindnesses, floral offerin and sympathies during the illin and death of our husband and ther, H. C. Penikett. Mrs. H. C. Penikett Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Con
939 Ford Pick-up 939 Pontiac Club Coupe 938 Plymouth 4-door Sedan 937 Olds Sedan	nouncements. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.	WILL do quilting and sewing, prices reasonable. Call or see Pauline Petty, Queen Theatre, phone 127.	odd pieces of furniture. See Cal Boykin, Settles Hotel. TWO practically new White	will buy delivered here; also, do	ed. Permanent renter, anything considered. Call 820.	Delk at 1211 W. 3rd St. 7-ROOM modern home on pave- ment near Ellis Homes. All city	(ad
36 Chevrolet Sedan 36 Ford Coach 35 Ford Sedan 34 Chevrolet Coach	WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be sf- ter the war. Let us give you that	S. M. Smith Butane Co. Prompt, Efficient Service	Knight Simmons mattresses. 810 W. 4th St. COMPLETE solid oak dining room	plement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.	Houses For Sale SIX-room house, barber shop,	utilities, bus line right by door; priced to sell. Rube S. Martin & C. E. Read, phone 257.	CASH \$50.0
ARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 77 Goliad Phone 59 181 model Chevrolet, good con-	much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.	BATTERY INSPECTION FREE at Wards. Re-charge only 75c in- cluding 3-day rental. Come in today. MONTGOMERY WARD.	suite. See after 5 p. m. or Sat- urday and Sunday 1800 Main St. Office & Store Equipment SEVEN-column Burroughs adding	Winchester pump shot gun, or Browning automatic. Phone 1362.	705 East Third. Write owner. Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Aus- tin, Texas.	houses furnished, both \$5,500. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. Lots & Acreages	Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.
dition. See at Coca-Cola Bot- ling Co. Phone 859. 38 Plymouth 4-door sedan, radio and heater, 5 good tires. 1100	Public Notices BEFORE taking trip, buy box sta- tionery to write home. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.	PETERSON'S Help - Your - Self Laundry, 508 E. 2nd. Equipped	machine ,good condition. H. H. Carlile, across street from Jones & Laughlin Supply Co. on Bell	For Rent	PREFABRICATED, houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, sewice stations, living custors	St.; one lot in 100 block Lincoln St. See Alvin Shroyer or Justin Holmes at Shroyer Motor Co.,	
Runnels St. 36 Chevrolet Tudor, four good tires. Last house on North Scur- ry, Mrs. Joe Zant.	PLEASURE REAL riding horses, no work stock. Now open. Scenic	prices reasonable. Call or see Pauline Petty, Queen Theatre, phone 127.	8 FT. showcase for sale. Can be seen at 106 W. 3rd, phone 11. Radios & Accessories	Cadet's wife or working girl. 808 Gregg St.	service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch	phone 37. SIX acres land located at Sand Springs, Tex. Electricity and gas available, good well water	406 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 7
FT. stock trailer, pre-war tires good as new. 107 N. E. 12th St. 8 Buick 5-passenger coupe. 511	Riding Academy, 1 ¹ / ₂ blocks north of entrance to	Employment	207 W. 17th St.	TWO-room servant's quarters for colored couple, 1508 Nolan St.	Inn Court, phone 9521. HOUSE, barns, good water, close- in on paved highway. Mrs. Nall.	and fenced Inquire 1001 Syca- more St.	WHEN YOU HAVE AN
Lancaster, phone 1166. VO Ford V-8 trucks for sale. See Mrs. Coryce Morrow, 809½ Gregg St.	Creighton pasture just west of Big Spring, between highway 80	Star Chevrolet Co.	BANTAM hens, laying. See after 5 p. m. at 200 Lexington Ave.	BEDROOM for rent. Working couple only. 1405 W. 5th St. Houses	your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and	modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating;	FOR THIS PAGE
Used Cars Wanted	and T&P Railway, is posted. No hunting will be permitted and trespassing prosecuted. BEGINNING January 1, due to	WANTED: Boy with bicycle. 40c per hour, time and half over time. Must be 16 years old or	OLIVER 70 tractor in good condi-	THREE - room furnished house. Third house south of Edna's Place Call 1252 after 5 p.m.	CAFATT I I I I	Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call	MISS CLASSIFIED PHONE 728
SPOT CASH	BEGINNING January 1, due to labor shortage we will deliver mornings instead of evenings. Will take your order and make delivery till 9:30, all orders	WANTED: Full time automobile	tion with extra good tires and all equipment. Reasonably priced. Arnold's Garage, 201	TWO-room house, unfurnished. Located on old San Angelo	the money. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. 8-UNIT brick apartment building	578-ACRES, 286 acres cultivation. Well terraced, plenty water, fair improvements, \$32.50 per acre.	NO TROUBLE NO BOTHER
FOR YOUR CAR No Red Tape	phoned in after 9:30 will be de- livered following day. John Davis' Feed Store.	WANTED: BUS DRIVERS, SAL-	ALLIS Chalmers tractor equipped with two row slide feed grinder, triple disc: Chic Brooder: 1939	IN THE HERALD	that is a good investment. Pay- ing big income, taxes reasona- ble, upkeep and care very small. Priced to sell. Rube S. Martin	- 160-ACRES land, 80 acres cultiva- tion, 80 acres grass. Charles Clanton, Ralls, Tex. or 300 E.	Information gladly given regarding rates
"Highest" Prices	NOTICE: The San Angelo Stand- ard-Times will be \$1 per month from Jan. 1, 1945. A. L. Sipes, Agent. Phone 741.	Murray H. Fly, Superintendent, Odessa Public Schools, Box	Dodge sedan, good tires, good condition. L. B. Worthan, Ban- ner Creamery or 905 E. 13th St.		.GREAT WILL BE OUR	BEHOLD THEY DO NOT	IT'S ABOUT TIME WHA-?
Paid For All Makes and Models	NOTICE: I have a shipment of pure cane syrup, made on the farm. While it lasts, 85c per gal-	WANTED: Collection man free to travel — pleasant outside work;	Miscellaneous	MOVE WITH CARE! WE	REWARD MAJOR RATSIKI MUST HAVE THE FEMALE UNHARMED	KNOW WE APPROACH	LOOKS LIKE A MORE
Your Money In	lon; 45c half gallon. Tate's Groc- ery, 1200 W. 3rd St. Business Services	Earnings \$50 per week and up. Write Box CLF, % Herald. WANTED: Boy 15 or 16 yrs. old	 Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi- transfer 1622 F 15th Bi- transfer 1622 F 15th Bi- Bi- 	PLOT ARE OURS	MAKE SPORT FOR OUR MARKSMANSHIP!	STATIS/1	QUICK DOWN
2 Minutes	Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas	to work in drug store in after- noons, Saturdays and Sundays. No cigarette smokers wanted. Cunningham & Philips Drug	2052. THOMAS TYPEWRITER &		State Mar		
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.	WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO We exchange Generators and Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures	No. 1. Help Wanted—Female	WE have a complete line of of- fice supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main.				
9 Main Phone 636 YOUR FORD DEALER	mile south Lakeview Groc. Sat-	wANTED: Two experienced wait- resses. Apply Settles Coffee Shop. WANTED: Beauty operator, good	1-gallon glass dash churns. 5 and 10-gallon milk cans and cream separators.			The second	
Announcements	isfaction guaranteed. REPAIR, refinish, buy, or sell any make sewing machine or furni-	salary, good hours. Call Nabor's Beauty Shop, 1252. WANTED: Two women soda dis-	PURE Ribbon Cane and Sorghum syrup for sale. Mrs. Birdwell's	BLUNDIE THAT'LL BE	ALVIN INVITED	COULD I GO OUT	
Lost & Found	ture. Pickle & Lee. 609 E. 2nd. phone 260.	pensers. Prefer women past 30 years old. Cunningham & Phil-			NIGHT AT HIS	h. F	TI NEVER KNEW





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City-

sunrise Monday, 8:48 a. m.

Local sunset Sunday, 6:59 p. m.;

Copeland Rites Today

tired T.&P. engineer and long

time resident of Big Spring, will

be held at 3 p. m. today in Baird.

m. Friday in a Dallas hospital, it

was reported here.

Mr. Copeland succumbed at 3 a.

Funeral for J. R. Cepeland, re-

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (AP) Cattle 200; calves 100; steady to colorful parade to the post's rail- further consider application for weak; no mature steers offered; a road siding, where they boarded a few common to medium yearlings 8.00 - 12.00; beef cows 7.50-10.00;

tlefield home.

lar 18-year-old trainees staged a troop train.

burg. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, comgood fat calves 12.50 - 13.25; stock- manding officer at the Big Spring H. A. Jamison, banking commisers and feeders nominally steady. Bombardier School, today com- sioner, said he did not know whether final action would be mended the trainees for the exthoice butcher hogs averaging 180 cellent work they accomplished taken at that time. Proposed capitalization of the bank is \$150,000.

He again recommended compulsory peacetime military establishment of the proposed training and said he would send State Bank and Trust Co., of Edina special message to congress on that subject. A nation that is strong militarily, he said, can better guarantee an enduring Hardy Renamed Scout Leader Dr. W. B. Hardy, who headed the Big Spring district in its outduring 1944, was re-elected district chairman Friday evening.

The election climaxed reports showing over 1,500 advancement awards to scouts and 250 to Cubs; ury for 1944 and the 1945 pledge of \$6,000 paid in full; net gain of 80 cubs and seven leaders; nearly two score training certificates to

adults; 196 physical examinations to scouts and cubs; 2,435 boy days in camp or an average of six days per boy; activities including collection of over \$3,000 for Red Cross and infantile paralysis funds, 160,000 pounds of paper, 2,000 current magazines, distribution of war literature; purchase of much scouting equipment.

'A strong commendation to Henry D. Norris, field executive, was voted by the committee after he had gave his report in which he lauded scoutmasters, cubmasters heavier. and den mothers.

5. That many Swiss business-Other officers named included men believe the present campaign A. V. Karcher, deputy district given here last month is encouragis part of a drive to obtain postwar advantages for the United chairman; George Melear, com- ing, contrary to precursory opin-

450; steady; good and nds and up 14.55; good and during their three-months' stay 150-175 pound averages here. "The trainees had a fine record 18.25 - 14.50.

Sheep 50; not sufficient to test market.

Hearing is Asked On **Contempt Litigation**

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (A) - Asst Atty. Gens. Holman Jenkins and Elton Hyder, Jr., today requested

a Jan. 18 date for a contempt Dairy payments totaling \$3,448 hearing against A. S. Genecov and Sam Roosth and their company, the Roosth and Genecov for November and December pro Production Company, charged duction.

with violating a salt water pollu-The amount was based on 10 tion injunction by permitting salt cents per pound for 5,052 pounds water from Smith county oil wells of butterfat and 420,400 pounds of and Mrs. James Jeffcoats of to flow into that stream. whole milk at 70 cents ewt.

Berwyn Tate In for military discipline, military **Merchant Marine**

courtesy and enthusiasm," was Col. Rockwood's tribute. "I am Berwyn Tate was among the 60 confident they will continue to reflect credit on the Air Forces." they arrived there recently attired

Dairy Payments For Two Months Issued

merchant marine. He has a brother, S/Sgt. Gary Tate, who is servty AAA office covering subsidies ing battalion in India.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born at Cowper Clinic Saturday at 4 a. m. to Mr. Sparenburg.

peace. States. When the fighting men are demobilized, he said, 60,000,000 jobs

suggestede

Expansion of power projects, such as TVA, to other river basins. Construction of thousands of young Texans who startled St. airports and a complete overhaul-

Petersburg, Fla., residents when ing of the highway system. Vast housing projects . . . "Most in 10-gallon hats and cowboy boots. of our cities need extensive re- day at 7:30 p. m. in the First Berwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. building . . . Much of our farm Methodist church basement

A. H. Tate, is training for the US plant is in a state of disrepair." As soon as the European war Presbyterian pastor, is to speak ends, he said, taxes on business and there will be demonstrations

were issued Saturday at the coun- ing with the 748th railway operat- should be modified to encourage of work by the 300 local Girl new ventures, especially for small Scouts. Installation of new counenterprises. The government must cil officers also will feature the

stand ready to implement and pro- meeting. vide some guaranty for private investment houses in the financing of job-giving industry.

Throughout his message on the retiring commissioner, Dan Con- Saturday. state of the union, the president mingled optimism with sober concern over the gravity of the tasks McDaniel, all members of the during 1945, particularly in the ahead.



J. C. Bristo, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, an- H. Rutherford. nounced Sunday's services as: 10 a. m., Bible study, John I, 5; congregational singing at 10:45 a.m. followed by preaching and com- Warren N. Edison, whose unex- said. munion with the sermon subject, pired term Mrs. Whittington is One rig worked in the county

must be found. To that end he Reservations Still **Being Received For**

Girl Scout Banquet Reservations are still being re-

postwar plans for a free world

have been considerably shaken.

ceived for the second annual banquet for Girl Scout leaders Tues-

The Rev. J. E. Moore, First **On Earthen Tanks**

Farmers and ranchers will qualify for payment on around 100 The council, which interprets earthen tanks constructed in 1944, posed of Mrs. V. A. Whittington, mack at the county AAA office ty furnishing a majority.

ley, Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Boyd He anticipated that the program original council, and Mrs. Mary eastern half of the county. Griffin, Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Mrs. In 90 per cent of the cases aid Robert Currie, Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Soil Conservation Service en-

Under the Crowns at Monte Carlo

Mrs. Wylie Curry, Mrs. J. B. Mull. gineers was enlisted in the tank Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Larson program, he said, and as a result Lloyd, Mrs. H. J. Covert, Mrs. H. the work has been complimented by state AAA representatives.

Mrs. McDaniel was first com- Tanks were placed not only for missioner, succeeded by Mrs. Con- drainage, but also for distribution ley, who in turn yielded to Mrs. of water facilities in pastures, he

"Little Things." The sermon for serving but. Among original all year and three worked part the evening service at 7:30 will be council members not mentioned time. Currently there are two "The Vine and the Branches." On are Gladys Smith, Mrs. Doug tank building rigs in the Coahoma" Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there Orme, Stanley Mate, M. K. House, area. Norman Read is preparing will be an oral lesson on "Paul's Louise Genescke, Dr. J. E. Hogan to have another large tank con-First Missionary Journey." Dr. O. L. Savage. Dr. O. L. Savage. structed.

missioner; B. Reagan, Rev. H. C. ions. The quoted VD rate among Smith and Rev. J. E. Moore, mem- troops here was almost to the abbers at large. Dr. Hardy named solute minimum. This would in-Charles Watson, Rev. Smith and dicate that it not only is being C. S. Blomshield as a committee curbed but beaten back as well. to plan a birthday party for troop

No. 1, which is registering for its Over 100 Predatory 34th year.

Animals Trapped More than 100 predatory ani-Farmers, Ranchers mals were trapped during 1944, the annual report of County Trap-Qualify For Pay per Earl Brownrigg to the county commissioners court, showed Saturday.

Of this number, 90 coyotes were bagged to reduce some serious depredations against sheep flocks. Brownrigg trapped 21 of these south of the T. & P. tracks and caught 69 north of the tracks with Girl Scouting to the public, is com- it was estimated by Gabe Ham- the northeastern part of the coun-

Besides the coyotes (one of them a wary, fence-jumping brute which SOUVENIR RETURNED McDaniel, Mrs. Dan Conley, Boyd would continue at a steady pace was believed to have accounted for PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (P)around 100 head of sheep) Brown-Mayor Bernard Samuel received rigg's traps snapped on /15 boba package from Germany, sent by

cats during the year.

Lt. Roy P. Dougherty. In it was a china match container, marked Knob-Knockers Take "Souvenir of Philadelphia" and stamped on the bottom "made in \$300 From Local Firm Germany."

Approximately \$300 was missed after knob-knockers had raided a safe at the Sanitary Market Friday night, city police reported Saturday.

The burglars entered the building by a skylight and forced open compared with a net of \$3,431,454, the safe. Police were investigat- or \$6.10 per common share, in ing.

PACKING CO. EARNINGS CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P)-Cudahy Packing company today reported 1944 net earnings of \$3,190,061, equal to \$5.58 per common share, 1943.



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collection of CAROLYN dresses, suits, coats, and other apparel.

Albert M. Fisher Ca.

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Hs the Cub Country Set Storens by Mary Storens



At Monte Carlo-Two of America's favorite en- New York's swanky supper clubs. Babs Beckwith the girls smiling at gay Monte Carlo, one of Dean and Pepsi-take a bow.

tertainers, Dean Murphy and Pepsi-Cola, keep and Catherine Murray make a beautiful audience. Advt.

