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# Fifty Killed And Sixty Injured In **Utah Train Wreck**

OGDEN, UTAH—(P)—About 50 persons died and 60 others were injured in the Sunday crash of a speeding Southern Pacific mail-express and a slowly-moving passenger train-both westbound-on a fog-shrouded causeway in shallow waters of Great Salt Lake.

Railroad official's believed all the bodies had been taken from the tangled wreckage of nearly a dozen cars and locomotive, but workmen still toiled Monday to clear away the debris.

It was one of the worst railroad accidents in the history of the West. A woman passenger called it a "terrible screaming collision followed;

birth and deliver it to The Report-

Unless an earlier arrival is re-

Morris And Nicholson

Casselman who has been in the

ray, Denton County negro convic-

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

Sunday

Buy Wes-Tex Store

er-Telegram.

Thomas Junior.

by the screaming, sobbing Thomas Ford Jr. shrieks of the injured." A sailor said a telescoped coach was "virtually pulver- Is First Baby ized, seats and bodies crush-Reported Here

ed together." Running Slowly Thes 18-car passenger train, first Thomas Vincent Ford Jr., apparsection of the Pacific Limited No.

21, was running slowly along the causeway that leads to the trestle crossing Great Salt Lake when it at 1,14 a. m. Mother and baby are was struck from behind by the sec- doing fine. ond section, made up of 20 mail and His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-express cars.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-mas V. Ford, reside in Stanton and

The locomotive of the second recently moved there from Grand section bored into the rear Pullman Rapids, Mich. of the passenger unit. Force of the impact sent another sleeping car smashing through the dining car and farther ahead slammed one

The attending physician was Dr. Tom Bobo. At birth, Thomas Jr. weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Merchants and businessmen had

the engine, some of them sliding down the causeway embankment in-

Most of the dead were taken from the rear Pullman car and from the Many Fine Gifts telescoped coach.

28 Service Men Dead

At least 28 were service men. Railroad officials refused to hazard a guess as to the cause of the accident, but ordered an immediate investigation. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents disclosed a preliminary inquiry showed no evidence

Mrs. Clifford Moss of Ogden, riding in the last Pullman car of the passenger section, said she "heard a terrible crash. The car twisted (Continued on Fage 2)

#### Red Shock Troops Clearing Buda In Burning Budapest

LONDON —(A)— Hard-fighting Russian shock troops have hurled the Germans out of two-thirds of Buda, the western half of Budapest and Monday neared the Danube embankment in the center of the burning Hungarian capital.

Battling amidst scenes of slaughter unrivalled since Stalingrad, Red Army units overran 300 blocks of M. Morris and M. A. Nicholson who houses and buildings in Buda Sunday, while in Pest, eastern half of in Odessa and Monahans. The sale the capital, Soviet spearheads had is effective Tuesday morning and driven three miles into inner de- the new owners will be here to take

Simultaneously, north of the city Russian troops smashed the last System store here. This business Simultaneously, north of the city enemy remnants trapped in the Pilis now is known as the H. & H. Store hills in the Danube knee and swept No. 2. the Germans out of Northeastern Five Year Lease Hungary into Slovakia on a 200- A five year lease was signed for mile front from the mouth of the building by the new owners. Ipoly River to the frontier town of Casselman did not sell the building. He also will collect accounts due 3.700 Axis Troop Killed

and pay bills incurred during his A midnight Soviet bulletin said operation of the store. 3,700 Axis troops has been killed in the New Year's Eve battling in the Midland. heart of Budapest, making a 48hour toll of 7,300. Twenty-two tanks grocery business here about 10 years according to officers. Eyewitnesses and self-propelled guns were cap- will continue to make his home in Midland. He had no announcement

Meanwhile, Nazi commentators on concerning his future plans. the Berlin radio told of Russian preparations for a big winter offensive. They said the Red Army was massing men and materials on the way to Krakow, Southern Polish stronghold on the threshold of Ger- ted of rape, died in the electric chair lines in East Prussia.



A Superfortress soaring off Saipan, into the rising sun, symbolizes what will be America's great task of 1945—carrying the Pacific war in ever more punishing intensity to Japan itself.

## Screams Defiance To World; Says War Will Not End In Coming Year

As Chairman Of

Red Cross Drive

Monday as chairman for the Red

Cross campaign for 1945 by Paul

Osborne, chairman of the Midland

County chapter of the Red Cross.

March 1 is the official date for start of the campaign but Funk-

houser said he planned to have the

Midland campaign under way, the week prior to the official date in

an attempt to have Midland County

to be one of the first to meet its

has not been set as yet, the cam-paign chairman said, but it will be

approximately \$16,000.

The exact quota for the county

Funkhouser said he planned to

start naming committees this week

in preparation for the campaign

and a meeting of these committees probably will be held later this

GALVESTON-(A)- Three mem

bers of a B-26 bomber of the Gal-

veston Army Air Base were believed

dead Monday after their ship

crashed into 30 feet of water in Of-

Coast Guard divers are attempt-

ing to recover the bodies of the

Firemen were called out at 3:20

m. Monday to answer their first

alarm of 1945 when a call came

from the Farmers Cooperative Gin.
Four bales of cotton were burn-

ing at the gin. The fire was soon

Weather

crew from the sunken wreckage.

Firemen Respond To

First Call Of Year

Fall In Offats Bay

By The Associated Press

LONDON-(A)-Adolf Hitler warned his people Moncoach into the wooden coach ahead a royal welcome for the first baby day that the defeatists within their midst would be deof it. Cars of the express section piled soon as it is known definitely if stroyed and declared that "the end of the war will not up crossways on the track behind Thomas Jr. won the honor. The come before 1946 unless by a German victory, because attending physician must sign a Germany will never capitulate." letter stating the exact time of

In a speech that sounded apathetic, Hitler described the war as "a merciless struggle for existence" and said, "We are going to destroy everybody who does not take part in the common effort for the country or who makes ported, the gifts will all go to himself a tool of the enemy.

His radio address broke a silence of more than five Gifts include a photo of the child months, but did not completely erase the mystery that by Williams Studio, a Baby Bunting by Kiddies Toggery, a 36x42 has surrounded him since

baby quilt by the Sanders Furniture Shop, an automatic electric bottle warmer by Barron's Supply Store, and told of a hombing at bottle of Electrified Water by the and told of a bombing at-Midland Bottling Company, a Sim- tempt on his life.

Most veteran London monitors mons Comfy Dry mattress by the Midland Hardware and Furniture agreed that the speech was in Hit-Company, a \$5 all wool baby shawl ler's voice. However, Louis P. Lochby Smith's Women's Shop, an at- ner, chief of the former Associated tractive baby cup by Iva's Jewelers, Press Bureau in Berlin, said that a convenient bed lamp by the Barif the voice was Hitler's he is a row Furniture Company, \$2.25 worth totally changed/man. Lochner coupons by the Banner Creampointed out that the speech imitated ery, \$5 credit on prescriptions by Cameron's Central Pharmacy, an Hitler as far as pronunciation was concerned, but was "completely smond baby blanket by Dunlap's lacking in the old Hitler passion Department Store, and a free ride home from the hospital in an amand consuming fervor." Ghest Voice bulance by the Barrow Funeral Home.

The broadcast was broken frequently by an incoherent ghost The German radio said Hit-(Continued On Page 2)

#### Nine Hurt In John Casselman Monday announ-Early Sunday ced the sale of the Wes-Tex Food Auto Accident operate the Morris System groceries

Four Midlanders and five Odessans suffered injuries when their Three B-26 Flyers cars collided near the Ector County line on the Midland-Odessa highway, early Sunday morning but a check of the hospitals Monday revealed that only minor injuries were

suffered. The accident occurred when, according to the Odessa sheriff's of- fats Bay near here Sunday. fice, Frank Wood, driver of the Odessa car, attempted to pass a bus, both vehicles westbound. The east-Morris plans to make his home in bound car, driven by Bill Bailey, of Midland was struck by Wood's car both careening off the highway stated that a severe fog was considered responsible for the wreck. The five from Odessa, all high school students, were in addition

HUNTSVILLE—(AP)— Allen Murunder control and loss of the four Riding with Bailey were Morris bales was the only damage. Pruett, Veda Weaver and Ruth man Silesia, and were probing Nazi at Huntsville state prison early Bogart all of whom suffered shock and minor injuries

to Wood, Lavern Jensen, Juanita

Woods, Joyce Toliver and Barney

## A GLANCE By The Associated Press

EASTERN FRONT -- Rus-Hungarian capital.

tures ground taken by Germans east of Serchio River.

to Indian-type warfare in crossing the Chindwin Valley in

# WAR A'T

#### New Year's Over Tokyo By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor American airmen cele-

brated the New Year over Tokyo. Others hit the southenemy planes and more than 2,000 ships.

Between incendiaries falling on broadcasts boasted that the Mi-kado's bombers have sunk or damaged 33 American transports and warships in a convoy of 50 ships before it reached Mindoro Island in the Western Philippines.

Confused enemy reports listed 13 more transports and three cruisers as victim of Japanese bombs and said only 14 U.S. ships—all damaged-were seen at Mindoro.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that 32 more Nipponese planes raided Mindoro air bases 150 planes raided Mindoro air bases 150 miles south of Manila. Fourteen the Women's Army Corps has be-On Levte Island, where the first

crucial battle of the Philippines was ught, Yank infantrymen killed 1,191 more Japanese and took 15 prisoners. A total of 117,997 Japanse have been reported killed in the fight for Leyte.

Allied aircraft taking off from Leyte, Mindoro and other former Japanese strongholds in the Western Pacific, lashed at enemy airdromes and sank seven Japanese ships ranging from a sizable freightto luggers.

Iwo Jima, midway between the Saipan B-29 base and Tokyo, was bombed for the 23rd successive day while rocket-firing Mitchell bombers raked other islands in the Bonin and Volcano group

Superforts from Saipan gave Japanese on Honshu Island a restless New Year's Eve. From mid-even-WESTERN FRONT-- Third ing until dawn, B-29s flying alone Army shatters German coun- or in pairs raided the industrial terattack seeking to pinch off cities of Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama Bastogne; other Allies strike to Others were reported on the west narrow waist of Belgian bulge. coast of Honshu, heretofore untouched by American bombs.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz tion. sians near center of burning who directed the American 1944 ad vance across the Pacific said 1945 Hobby had rende would see British naval forces in ITALY -Fifth Army recap- action in Japanese waters and they "will carry their share of the load."

Unopposed British troops occupied Rathedaung, 25 miles north of Akvab, their objective on the West PACIFIC--Americans resort Burma coast. Other imperial forces cleaning up on Leyte; British pincers move on Mandalay advance occupy Rothedoung, 25 miles ed to within 16 miles of Yeu. The town is 70 miles north of Manda-

## War Bulletins

LONDON—(AP)—More than 1,600 American warplanes Monday hit a German oil refinery at Dollbergen, northwest of Brunswick, and the railroad network in the Coblenz area. At least 800 Fortreses, herded by 800 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, took part in the attack on the 10th successive day of one of the war's greatest sustained offensives.

ROME—(AP)—Fifth Army troops pressing forward in the Serchio River area of the Italian Front, have recaptured all the ground taken by the Germans east of the river in their recent heavy attack, Allied Headquarters announced Monday.

ATHENS—(AP)—A new visit of an ELAS delegation to British Commander Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie to discuss a possible truce in the Greek civil strife was reported Monday after Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens became Regent of the nation.

LONDON—(AP)—Early Russian recognition is expected for a Polish provisional government proclaimed Sunday night by the Soviet-sponsored Polish when the mercury climbed to the smooth and easy sailing for the ad-Committee of National Liberation at Lublin.

# Yanks Spend Von Rundstedt Loses Eighteen Tanks In Bastogne Attack

PARIS-(A)-Third Army troops have shattered a ern and northern approaches strong German counterattack seeking again to pinch off to Japan in the closing days Bastogne, while other forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Pattton of 1944—a year that saw the were reported Monday to be striking heavily northeast to destruction of some 10,000 the narrow 13-mile waist of the Belgian bulge.

The counterattack cost Marshal von Rundstedt 18 tanks.

The Germans hit with tanks, artillery and infantry major industrial cities of Japan's at Chenogne, southwest of Bastogne, and north of Letrebois to the southcast.

At these points, the enemy columns were five and a half miles apart. Supreme Headquarters

luid And Indecisive

for surrender.

of Bastogne

small arms.

Capture Confirmed

said the northern flank of

the Ardennes salient was

quiet. Northeast of the cor-

ridor to Bastogne, Patton's

men were attacking to the north-east. Immediately south of Wiltz,

The battle remained fluid and

Both armies had the same aim to pinch off large segments of op-posing troops. The Germans once

again appeared to be striving for

the road center of Bastogne where

the 101st Airborne Division said

'Nuts' to von Rundstedt's demand

Battle dispatches covered action

reported German resistance stiffen-

ed south of Wiltz and said Nazi

artillery was more active east of

Bastogne and in the Saarlautern

Supreme Headquarters confirmed

the recapture of Rochefort, 25 miles

northwest of Bastogne. A front

dispatch reported only patrol ac-

tion along the north side of the

cut into the Bastogne salient from both sides betrayed his anxiety

lest this area become a spring-

board for a drive across the Bel-gian waist to trap an estimated

hree to five German divisions west

Saturday night accounts finally

assed by censors Monday, said the

Third Army had gained up to two miles in eight hours in a renewed

tank and infantry drive northeast-

ward from the Bastogne sector. The

attack was along a seven mile front

west and southwest of Bastogne. It

progressed smothly without real

resistance until it reached a point

two miles south of St. Hubert where

The southern edges of Moircy, 11

German defenses stayed the ad-

miles west of Bastogne, and Re-

magne, 10 miles southwest, were

down with artillery, tanks, self-

propelled artillery, mortars and

reached before the foe cracked

The determined enemy efforts to

bridgehead area in the Saarland.

### Col. Oveta Hobby First Woman To Receive The DSM

the Third Army made some progress northward. Farther east, the WASHINGTON -(A)-Col. Oveta Third captured Reisdorf south of the Sure River and four and a half miles east of Diekirch.



MRS. OVETA CULP HOBBY

come the first woman in the Army inguishtd Service Army decora-Medal, third h that Colonel

ed "outstanding service" both as director of the ormer Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and as chief of the WACS. Without the guidance precedents

in United States military history to assist her." the citation said, onel Hobby established sound initial policies, planned and supervisthe selection and training officers and the preparations gulations. The soundness of basic plans and policies promulgated is evidence by the outstanding success of the Women's Army Corps, composed of nearly 100,000 women and omprising an essential and inte-

#### New Year Comes In Quietly In Midland

Midland went into the second day of a double holiday Monday with the majority of the stores and offices of the city closed for New

Years Day.

The new year was ushered in quietly in Midland with only a few scattered gun shots being heard as the clock struck midnight.

Traffic was light on downtown streets Monday morning as most of those enjoying the holiday seemed o prefer to remain at home Travel in and out of Midland over the weekend was reported heavy as many Midlanders advantage of the double holiday to make trips.

#### Temperature Falls Below Freezing Mark

The temperature fell below the people freezing mark in Midland at 5:30 a. m. Monday with a low of 30 de- ments low the minimum temperature for The new Congress will be more Sunday when 36 degrees was registered at 7-20 a degrees was registered at 7-20 and temperature for The new Congress will be more firmly in Democratic hands than grees registered. This was well below the minimum temperature for

46 degree mark.

### Congressional Conflict Might Make Fireworks

WASHINGTON-(A)-A new Congress comes to town Wednesday to worry with the problems of war and its aftermath-and to wonder a bit vistfully about a raise in pay.

The salary business isn't immediate-anything they do on this won't be effective for two years-but these other problems are waiting on the capitol doorsteps for the 79th Con-

1. Compulsory military training. 2. Finances for the war and foreign policy for its conclusion. 3. Liberalized Social Security providing more benefits for more

4. War and postwar tax adjust-

5. Industrial reconversion

tered at 7:30 a. m.

The maximum temperature for Sunday was registered at 5:30 p. m.

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was its predecessor—due to hunerical gains in the 1944 election—but that doesn't necessarily guarantee that doesn't necessarily guarantee that doesn't necessarily guarantee. was its predecessor-due to numer-(Continued On Page 2)

Six Months ..

Agriculture Faces

New Problems With

Entrance Of New Year

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON—(A)—Agriculture moves into the new year facing

somewhat contradictory tasks

unable to absorb such production.

resounding debates and legislative battles in Congress.

With an early victory in Europe not yet in sight, the government,

willing to risk surpluses over short

ages, has appealed to farmers to keep production at the record 1944

level-a level which was a third

Yet a collapse of Germany early

in the year and a subsequent sharp

drop in military requirements could

easily pose serious price and mark-

eting problems for another abundant harvest.

War Food Administration has promised farmers that their returns

will be supported at levels equiv-

There is little danger of the gov-

ernment's having to meet such a promise, except for possibly one or two items, as lon as the war in

Europe continues. Military, lend-

lease and civilian demands would

be sufficiently strong to hold farm

prices at levels satisfactory to most

farmers. In fact, under continued

wartime conditions, it would be

necessary to maintain rather rigid

controls on civilian consumption to

make supplies of meats, butter,

sugar and a few other items go

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—John W

Stevenson and C. A. Heitzman, who

crashed in a two-engined plane, knew they were lucky to escape

Later they learned they had an

unsuspected good luck omen. Un-

derneath the wreckage was found

rabbit's feet in excellent condition

TRY OUR

Home Made Chili

Basket Burgers

Home Made Soup

dead jack rabbit, his all important

Dead Rabbit Found

with only minor injuries.

Fine Steaks

**Under Crashed Plane** 

around.

Fully aware of this possibility, the

larger than pre-war years.

This basic conflict may result in

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For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye.-Ezekiel 18:32.

#### The Year Ahead

Five months ago it seemed that the war in Europe might be over today. Four months ago it appeared probable that the turn of 1945 might find us well on the road to reconversion living, toward peacetime existence.

Three months ago it seemed that we should soon be

able to turn our whole strength against Japan, even though Germany might not be beaten within the calendar year. Two months ago it seemed that once our presidential election was over the world could set about with hope an enthusiasm to build a permanent structure for peace on the foundations laid at Dumbarton Oaks.

Today we know that 1945 will be a year of hard tasks and fatal actions. We shall suffer somewhat from the summer spree of over-confidence and relaxation, but now at least we know that we are still fighting bitterly with two desperate enemies whose strength and determination are by no means exhausted.

This year is likely to bring the heaviest casualties that Americans have suffered in any year of any war. There will be bad news of setbacks and delays along with the good news of victories. And the bad news will be harder to bear because final victory may be almost in sight.

It will be a year of diligence for all of us here at home. We shall have to guard against impatience and discouragement and war weariness. We shall have to prove to agement and war weariness. We shall have to prove to bone or the clarinet, but with the bone or the clarinet, but with the months standing is sufficient tributed. we can take it, stay on the job, supplying these fighting men's needs in abundance and not cheapen their sacrifices by petty complaints.

From our government, 1945 will ask a wiser and more vigorous world leadership than has ever been required of an American government. For the President and the military leaders the year will bring more endless days of imperative decisions. From the new Congress it will demunished the process of the president and the military leaders the year will bring more endless days of imperative decisions. From the new Congress it will demunished the president and the process with the weather man to keep the sun well hidden behind clouds so that the phenomenon of but they are both making beautiful music for the Army Air Forces with high noon would neither shock his mand a selfless, partyless patriotism that must guide against action fatal to would peace.

music for the Army Air Forces with their mastery of the bombsight.

Pvt. Floyd E. Dorsey, before en
At midnight chow "Colonel" Cuda

against action fatal to would peace.

But this is also a year of hope. The first day of 1942 tering the Army, worked for the found the country almost too stunned by the preceding 24 to the country almost too stunned by the preceding 24 tering the Army, worked for the is a regular and conscientious participant, but eating in the mess hall during the day is for him a distinctly novel experience. Africa to Berlin and from Guadalcanal to Tokyo seemed for three years and law at North endless. Last year the great gamble of D-Day lay in the Texas School of Law for one year. Cpl. Ixed to Cpl. Ixed

Great strides can be taken in 1945. We have a superior schooling as an electrician at Wig- wallowed up to a friend and demilitary force with superior leadership. We have the conidence of most of the world's peoples as the guarantors
of freedom and fair dealings. We have the potentialities
of still greater strength to throw into the bettless for via of still greater strength to throw into the battles for vic- ment work and automatic flight

These are responsibilities as well as resources. To use Symphony Concert Makes Hit: them fully and wisely is a job that calls for conscious, increased effort by all of us—from President and general down to housewife and school boy. What Americans do by the Chaplains at MAAF and in the next 365 days will have profound effect on the prepared by Sgt. Don Gillett, Proshape of things to come.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

#### More About Food

Fruit and vegetable buyers in the Nex are threatening a new kind of blow against ket. They have notified produce receivers he black marhat if illegal practices don't stop by Jan. 15, they will apply what they call a "blitz boycott."

This will be a concerted agreement to refrain from buying a scarce or desirable item if receivers are asking Major" by Bach. above-ceiling prices or forcing the tie-in purchase of unwanted produce with the sale. The buyers will select one Sunday nights will be the regular item at a time that is too perishable to reship elsewhere. concert evenings. No performance The produce will rot, and the receivers will take a dead but the series will be renewed on loss. It's as simple as that.

Overcharges and tie-in sales have been going on for ing more than a year. It has been a spreading evil, and the Leap Year Proposal Successful. OPA hasn't had enough inspectors to stop it. Buyers have OPA hasn't had enough inspectors to stop it. Buyers have chosen to put up with it rather than jeopardize their is none other than Sgt. Milton I. sources of scarce supply.

Protection for both retailers and consumers from such gouging is long overdue. And it looks as if the "blitz boycott" might provide it.

Perhaps if buyers in other big city markets would take a tip from their New York brethren, the fruit-andvegetable black market at least might be considerably curtailed.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

#### Repairing Liberty

From England, home of the cherished (and occasionally pointless) tradition, came a kind offer to repair a crack in our Liberty Bell. And from America, traditionally unconscious of tradition, home of the brand-new and the streamlined, came back the answer: "No, thanks."

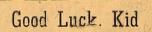
We like our Liberty Bell the way it is. For though the of the arts and a writer. Perhaps bell is cracked, the liberty it symbolizes is still intact. We he will at times engage in a leiappreciate the friendliness and generosity which prompt-ed the firm which originally east the hell to offer to mand ed the firm which originally cast the bell to offer to mend it, however, and most of us can't help wishing that similar impulses would move the British government to mend rather than widen those chinks which are appearing on the surface of liberty elsewhere in the world today.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

#### Devotion

A USO worker, back home after a year in Trinidad, is keeping a promise she made to a sailor down there by drinking a quart of milk a day by way of a toast.

Greater love hath no woman, we suppose, than to court the risk of widening hips and added poundage for a friend.





Cpl. Ike (Roll out the Barrel)

friend, "but you weren't." Then un-

had journeyed to the Nu-way

Courts, found the bungalow with a

huge I. W. Debow sign over the

tures of Corporal Dubow, "Why

A Good Time Was Had By All:

our old place! We moved.

the shy Cadets.

said Corporal Ike, "You went to

The Cadet Christmas Dance at

the Scharbauer Hotel was a huge

success. Lt. Jacob L. Cunix, Tacti-

cal Officer of MAAF's last class of cadets was on hand, bright and

early to welcome the girls of Mid-

popular shade of the season, OD.

What with the hot music of the MAAF Jive Bombers and the free

beer and snacks, the place was literally jumpin'! The snack table of

fered a convenient diversion. While

the jitterbugs knocked themselves out the more reserved guys and gals

could have a bite to eat and drink

Then as the tempo of the music

changed - they switched - thus

everyone could eat or dance at their

leisure without being crowded. The

music, as usual, was excellent and

varied between hot and sweet and

Latin rhythm, and Pfc. Warren

Streeter really swooned 'em with

The highlight of the evening

came during an intermission when

Cadet Richard F. Lane (the Bing

of Barracks No. 8) led the group

in a medley of Christmas carols Everyone participated and what

with the potential Crosbys and Sin-

atras, not to mention the Cadets

who sounded like refugees from

Barber Shop Quartette, it really

sounded good. At any rate, it was

a lot of fun and a good time was

During the course of the evening

Lt. T. Hall Keyes took over the piano and tickled the ivories.

Judging by his ability, several

cadets dubbed him with the nick-

name "88 Keyes"-of Dick Tracy

to an Earldom, receiving the high

his romantic "swoonatra" style.

door, and knocked on the door. And

# MAAF Prop Wash Congressional - Continued from Page 1) ministration. Trouble for Property

With Apology To Robert Ripley: | joy, but not obscured by the day's Dorsey and Goodman are now at program was an event of unprece-Midland Army Air Field. And what dented significance. For the is more, they are working harmon-iously together in the same section. Pat R. (Colonel) Cuda, original bombsight. And right now that is months standing is sufficient trib-

a bigger job.

Pvt. Lawrence M. Goodman of dinner that was served in the mess Los Angeles, Calif., and Pvt. Floyd hall. E. Dorsey of Fort Worth, Texas, are bombsight maintenance men, working together in the same crew. It is rumored that Milwaukee's gift to MAAF made special arworking together in the same crew.

ing at Texas Christian University distinctly novel experience.

Pvt. Lawrence M. Goodman also Dubow is indeed a genial host but worked for Uncle Sam before he donned a uniform. Following his On Christmas Day he indignantly control equipment.

The Post Chapel was the scene

testant chaplain's assistant.

Among the music lovers who attended were officers, enlisted men, and their guests. They were unanimous in expression of their approval of the plan to have regularly scheduled concerts at the Chapel. ork City area Feature attraction in this first con-he black mar-Third Symphony (Eroica). Also on the program were "Russlan and Ludmilla Overture" by Glinka, balet music from "Faust" by Gounod, "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy and "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat

> In the new year, Thursday and Thursday, January 4 with the play-Tschaikowsky's "Fourth

> Bronstein, advertising man from Denver, Colorado. And he is doing a bang-up job of advertising his fiancee's answer to the big question. He carries her letter with him all day long (it is rumored that he keeps it under his pillow at night) and anyone who happens into range finds the letter thrust upon him. Needless to say Sergeant Bronstein will soon be married. The young lady is Miss Janet Swain of Dallas. Ambition Is To Retire:

Cadet Wayne J. Clark of Milwaukee, Wis., has a very interesting ambition, although it is simple and straightforward. He wants to

There are no complications, no qualifications—he just wants to retire. When that joyous day comes templation, inviting his soul, and penning words of wisdom and beauty for posterity.

Hibernater Creates Phenomenon:

Before enlisting in the aviation cadets, Wayne Clark built up the interests and hobbies that lead to his desires for the future. At high school in Milwaukee he played varsity tennis for three years; there, too, he was editor of the school paper, and he conducted a sports column for the Milwaukee George, Britain's foremest elder Sentinal. In his spare time he studied the drama, both in the mons for 54 years, has been raised Christmas Day at MAAF was a est distinction on King George VI's

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE RAISED TO EARLDOM

day of religious observance and New Year's honors list

had by all.

ministration. Trouble for President But our enem Roosevelt still lurks on the Demo-German people." eratic side of the aisle in both Houses First Test Early

bably will come early in this session over a demand for a year's compul-sory service for all United States youth. President Roosevelt had said he wants such legislation this win-

tary training for all young men— probably sometime between their 18th and 21st birthdays. The plan collected some tough opposition even before it made its formal appearance in Congress.

give much study to a new Social Security program, possibly spreading the present system to take in every adult American. Both major parties advocated more elaborate social benefits during the 1944 cam-

folded the story of how the guest Dallas, has been named to the newcreated post of executive secrery of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce with offices in Mid-

knocked on the windows. And rang the bell. And circled the house and He will coordinate promotional work and edit the Lone Star, Jaytried the rear windows. But to no Cee official publication.

Then crossed a beautiful smile of understanding across the fea-NEW YEARS EVE

greatest demonstration of gaiety me," he said. since the war began.

The leading hotels opened their bound for San Francisco.

ALEXANDER KNOX MARRIES

Being an informal dance, the Knox, 37-year-old film actor who played the title role in the picture girls wore everything, from intriguing low cut evening gowns, to "Wilson," and Doris M. Nolan, 28, socks and sweaters. The stage and screen actress, were marcadets, of course, were their favor-ite uniforms in that currently ried Saturday night

The first administration test pro-

Although he didn't specify the type of service, administrationists to bring Germany to slavery, despoi on the house military committee our youth and let millions starve.

The new session is predestined to

Bills already have been prepared which would unite pensions, unemployment compensation, hospitalization, education and many social programs into one giant plan.

#### Bryan Murphy Named "I was there," returned Ike's JayCee Exec. Secretary

MOSCOW-(A)-Moscow danced the impact to go to another car. and sang the New Year in with the

long-closed special ballrooms and kept American-style dance bands playing until 5:30 a.m.

land and Odessa, and to encourage HOLLYWOOD —(A)— Alexander

### Lt. Col. Reed, CBI Ace, Killed On Night Mission

HEADQUARTERS 14TH AIR FORCE IN CHINA-(AP)- Lt. Col. William Norman Reed, 27, of Marion, Iowa, ranking active ace of the 14th Air Force, was killed Sunday night on a mission.

The circumstances of Reed's death were not disclosed. Reed shared honors with

David L. (Tex.) Hill for enemy planes downed in this theater. Hill, now in the United States, has downed 18 1/4 and Reed had 16 1/2. (The fractional victories were won in the American Volunteer Group, which gave bonuses for planes des-

Reed's score will go higher posthumously because he had victories still to be credited officially when

#### Hitler -

(Continued from Page 1) ler spoke "from his headquarters." There was some speculation in London that it might have been a re-

Referring to the night of the at-tempt on his life Hitler said that vents since "have compelled me to dedicate my whole attention to the single work for which I have been living—the struggle for the fate of

Reich every year and said that never had Germany's enemies thought their victory so near as in August last year."

"Again, as often, we contrived to bend fate to our will," he said. "Our enemies are setting up even

in Europe after our defeat," he remarked. Then, challengingly 'But our enemies do not know the missed. Attacikng democracies and the

Jews. Hitler said: "Directed By Jews" "Public opinion in the democratic countries is directed by the Jews. he was told:

Our enemies are purposely misinforming public opinion. The peoples on the other side don't know the National Socialist regime. "We know the democratic statesmen, the Bolshevists and Jews want

our youth and let millions starve. "Because we know the aims of our enemies and we know the fate that awaits us if we lose this war, we are fighting for our fatherland, for the survival of the German people, for our culture and for our

In a New Year's order of the day Yanks Stampede to the German army, Hitler declared that in the coming year Ger-many would break the Allies with counter-strokes. He blamed his military reverses on the desertion of Germany by her allies.

## Fifty Killed -

up into the air on its nose. Then for a while I didn't know anything. Romain Rolland When I came to people were run- Dies in France

Yoeman First Class Frederick W. Box of Elmira, N. Y., riding in the Romain Rolland, died at his villa, coach directly ahead of the diner, Vezelay, near Clamecy, shortly besaid "misery and suffering" in one car "was heart-rending." "The car was virtually pulverized,

erature in 1916, Rolland was seats and bodies crushed together. Bodies of the dead hung from the broken double window.

Clarence Heberer of Alameda, Calif., head steward in the dining car, said he and two fellow workers left the diner only minutes before "Providence must have been with

The train left Chicago Friday.





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#### Forty-Fourth MAAF Class Graduated Saturday Morning

The forty-fourth class of the Midland Army Air Field received their commissions as second lieutenants and appointments as flight maintaining food production at high officers Saturday morning at grad- levels for war and of planning for uation exercise held in the Post

Colonel John W. White, Commander, congratulated the members of the graduating class upon the completion of one of the most arduous courses of instruction in the Army Air Forces, and of the fine record they had established in becoming part of an aerial team, to aid in bringing victory to our great nation, Colonel White then called upon Lieut. Darrell R. Decker, of Los Angeles, Calif., to address the new Army Air Forces' officers. Awarded Commissions

Following the combat bombardier's address, Colonel White then presented the new bombardiers their commissions and appointments, and Lt. Colonel Howard E. Watkins presented silver bombar-dier wings to the "Hell from Heaven Men." Major Carl W. Allen administered the oath of office.

alent to those in effect in 1944, providing, of course, Congress appro-Named as the outstanding cadet. priates sufficient money. The WFA was Lieut. Michael J. Flavin of Pensays it may need as much as \$2,-000,000,000 to carry out its promise. sacola, Fla., who was presented a trophy by Colonel White. The invocation was given by

Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey, and Chaplain Bannen Y. Swope gave the benediction. Music for the graduation exercise was provided by the He declared that Germany's foes have prophesied the collapse of the W/O Charles Charkins.

#### **Army Lieutenant Sticks** Tongue Out At Navy

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Lt. William "Our enemies are setting up ever E. McGonigle, 24, likes to take his new commissions for regulating life chest full of medals past the Navy recruiting office here so that the Home from 66 missions in Africa

Italy and the China-India-Burma theater, the much decorated Army airman recalls that four years ago when he tried to get in the Navy "You had better go home, son.

#### Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms Dies In Rockford, III.

The Navy needs men.'

CHICAGO-(A)-Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, 64, Republi-can party leader, former congressman at large from Illinois and publisher of the Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic and Morning Star, died Sunday from a pancreatic ailment

### Jap Elephants

CHUNGKING -(P)- American B-25 bombers have stampeded herd of elephants used by the Japanese for military transport, a communique reported Monday. The action took place in Burma, where bridges and railroads also came under attack.

PARIS-(A)- The noted writer, fore midnight Dec. 30, it was announced Monday Winner of the Nobel prize in lit-

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# Society

#### \*Large Attendance At Officer's Club New Year's Eve Party

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The celebration, which started at 9:30 p.m. and held forth till early morn, was highlighted with a pro-fessional floorshow, and featured the delightful music of the MAAF "Jive Bombers." The club was dec-orated in true holiday season fashion; the affair was a real festival.

Just before the new year rang a buffet lunch was served, and paper hats, horns, noisemakers and confetti were passed out to the celebrators. And when the orchehstra sounded-off at the stroke of twelve, revelry ruled as the gay crowd blasted out the old and cheered in the

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FIGHTS IN ITALY Pfc. Sebastian R. Rubio, rifleman,

is a member of the 350th Infantry Regiment which recently took Mt. for seven days of almost continuous German counterattacks and close quarter fighting.

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#### Ration Calendar By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.— Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28. PROCESSED FOODS - Book

four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. OPA says none will be validated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1. SUGAR—Book four stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half

SHOE-Book three airplane 1 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE - 14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good every-there for five gallons each.





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# Coming

The Enlisted Men's Wives will meet at the Salvation Army USO at 8:00 p.m. to roll bandages for the maternity ward of the MAAF

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the DAR will meet at 2:00 with Mrs. George Glass, 911 West Texas. Cohostesses will be Mrs. George Kidd and Mrs. Erma Mancill. The regent announced that each member is to bring a pocket sized edition of a book to be added to a box for the adopted LCI ship.

The Wesley Bible Class meets with Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Sr., 1111 West Illinois at 2:00 o'clock for a business and social meeting. All members are urged to attend as it is the first meeting of the new year.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be Mrs. L. I. Baker from 4 'till 6, and Mrs. J. P. Bizzell from 7 'till

The Civic Theater will have its regular monthly meeting in the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. A one-act play will be presented during the meeting, and a refreshment social will be held following it. The name and plans for the next play will be announced, says president, Steve Briggs. All members are urged to attend, and all other persons interested is theater work are cordially invited.

Mrs. Bellman's Group 8 will be nostesses at the Officer's Club for the officer's wives' meeting, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-Lutheran Parish Workers will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs A. Teinert to elect officers.

Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Chapman from 4 'till 6, and Mrs. E. W. Statton from 7

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will re-view the popular best seller "So Little Time" over KRLH at 6:30 p.m. in an extra program for the county

The Play Readers Club meets at the home of Mrs. DeLo Douglas at

THURSDAY-

Junior Canteen Hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Conner from 4 'til 6, and Mrs. M. T. Hartwell from 7 'til 9.

Over the Midland County Library Radio Program on KRLH at 4 p.m. Miss Velma Barrett, Ector County librarian, will discuss the best childrens' books of 1944.

FRIDAY-Junior Canteen hostesses will be Mrs. L. L. Butler from 4 'til 6, and Mrs. E. R. Osburn from 7 'til 9.

The Modren Study Club meeting nas been postponed until January

Mrs. A. D. Colburn and Mrs. C. D: Clayton's Spotters group is responsible for the rolling of bandages at the Salvation Army USO at 9:30 Regiment which recently took Mt. a.m. All wives of military personnel are invited to help.

SATURDAY-Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be Mrs. J. D. McClure from 3:30 'til 6, and Mrs. Milward Miller from

#### Reno Courts Grant 7,030 Divorces

RENO, Nev. -(P)- Reno's second year of wartime divorces hung up a record breaking all-time high vhen its two district courts granted 7.030 decrees.

Elwood H. Beemer, Washoe Counclerk, Saturday closed the divorce books for 1944 with the total which bettered by more than a thousand the previous 5,910 record of 1943.

Nursery Play School Christmas Party



A few of the children attending the party, from left to right: back row, Barbara Jean Fanning, Sherry Tabb, Judith Lee Wirsing, Ronny Johnson, Mrs. Moore, Stephen Watkins and Sharon Allen. Front row, Judy Withrew, Christene Hyland, Stephen Bettencourt, Patsy Dawson, Bill Sorenson, Christene Watkins, Joe Campbell and Linda Reach

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activity from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

year, the personnel services staff

supplied the celebraters with paper hats, horns, noisemarkers and ser-

pentines. And when the signal was

given announcig that 1945 had of-

ficially made its appearnce, one of

the most hilarious receptions ever

witnessed at the bombardier base

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honor of the Red Cross units, the

the Red Cross Field Staff, it was

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sung into action.

#### Meet The Missis



land, N. Y., was reatured Sunday in the Meet The Missis column of The Reporter-Telegram. Her husband is stationed at Midland Army Air Field.

#### Children Enjoy Party Of Nursery School

Children of two or more in the family who attended the Nursery Camp and Hospital Council, and Play School Christmas Party recently were Vann and Suzanne announced Saturday afternoon by Phillips, Bobby and Carolyn Fay Herring, Betsy and Kay Sadler, Thomas and Lige Midkiff, J. D. and Attending the informal gathering, Mary Katherine Hatch, Benzel and at which tea, coffee and refresh-Jimmie Gates, Georgia Lynn and ments were served, were members Anne Diffenbaugh, Joan Diffen-baugh, Donna Gayle and Linda also individuals from the Midland Sue Hinson, Jack and Frank and Odessa area who are associat-Sweeney, Ellen Jo Brookreson, Florence Mary and Peter McGill, Jack and Tony Logsdon, Joe Lee and Carolyn Jones, Alison and Bill by Cpl. Mickey Bisciglia and his Gray, David and Bard Heroy, Jes-sie Jay and Donald Oliver, Monte and Susan Osborne, Elizabeth Anne and Suzanne Galligan, Lynn and Betty Lou Hunt, Judy and Jimmie Withrow, Sharon and Shirley Watts, Ebb and Glen White Sten Christine Watkins, Gretta Sue and Loretta Turner, Billy and Marilyn Stidd, Kay and Emily Clara Stall, Katherine and Richard Standefer, Carl and Virginia Peters, Larry and Garry Patterson, Frank and Foy Midkiff, Russ, Larry and Jill Led-erer, Eddie and Betty Sue Low, Bentley and Leslie King, Kenneth and Sue Ellen Hensley, Bill and Sylvia Parker, Fredda Louise and Betty Black, Katherine and Jimmy Bulner, Tommy and Betty Barrett, Marsha Anne and Karl Bogwell, Sandra Anne and Beverly Kay Burkett, Walter and Carl Brummund, Lois Anne and Charles Besancon, Monnett and Lawrence Brock, Ronnie and Bunny Cheshire, Steve and Billy Edwards, Frances Anne and Laura Lou English, Ruth Ann and Mary Louise Erskin, Betty and Judy

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#### New Jersey Butcher Teaches Navigation At Midland Air Field

of the Navi-trainer department at Midland Army Air Field, some cadets do butcher the science of naviga-

Butchering and navigation are land Army Air Field. apparently quite compatible in the ase of Private Plucienik who was At present Private Plucienik is teaching the science of dead reckoning navigation to bombardier cad-

Having discarded his cleaver for the duration, Private Plucienik now works with maps and charts and the instrument panel. No longer con-cerned with steaks and chops, his attention is currently devoted to the mercator, the air speed indicator, the temperature gauge, the altimmeter, and the driftmeter. Flys Frequently

On frequent occasions Private Plucienik's duties as an instructor HAS GALA NEW YEAR'S have carried him into the air with his students. His most thrilling ex-perience as a flying instructor of navigation occurred when he was The gayest party of the holiday season was the Midland Army Air field enlisted personnel's affair at Seated in the nose of the plane with the Post Service Club Sunday night. a student, he was dismayed to hear Over 1500 men, their wives and sweethearts, and Wacs attended. the motor cut out and to feel the plane drop at an alarming rate. As The demonstrations were in keepthe ground leaped up to meet the rapidly descending air ship, Private ing with the holiday season, and the huge dance floor was bustling with Plucienik longed for the comparative clam of his butcher shop-tnose Sparking the New Year's Eve dance party was an imported prohamburgers didn't seem half so prosaic any more. But with the plane fessional floorshow that held the auabout fifteen hundred feet off the dience spell-bound for over an hour. ground the pilot regained control Music for the gala occasion was as the engines started to operate furnished by the MAAF "Hell From again, to the great relief of all con-Along about midnight, when the

cerned.

In his twenty eight months at time was nearing to ring in the new MAAF, Private Plucienik served for several months as a crew chief in a hanger where the Sperry bombsight was being used. Part of his job as crew chief was to guard the bombsight throughout the day and to return the sight to the vault when the day's work had been completed.

When peace once again graces the world, Private Hank Plucienik hopes to return to his butcher shop in Newark, New Jesrey from which vantage point his experiences as instructor of navigation will be only the memory of an interlude in The staff at Midland Army Air the life of a butcher gone to war.

#### German POW At Camp Cooke Return To Work

SANTA MARIA, Calif. —(P)—German prisoners of war in Camp Lt. Col. Edwin G. Benjamin, post Cooke who went on a one-day sitdown sympathy strike Thursday night returned to work Saturday morning, it was announced by Col. Harry Brumbaugh, camp commander. They had been confined meanwhile to their outdoor compound area on bread and water as a disciplinary measure.



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ordinarily go together, although according to Pvt. Hank Plucienik botham, of Seminole, Texas, were National Duroc Association, who Abner J. Roach, of Seminole, at be buried at Seguin. ets do butcher the science of navigation in their first attempt at solving a problem.

impressive retreat parade ceremonies Friday evening by Col. John W. throughout the United States, Mexique problem.

the awards were made by direction mala. a butcher in civilian life before his of the President for distinguished induction into the Army Air Forces. service in the European Theater, was "killed in action" on February 4, 1944. A graduate of Seminole High School in Seminole, he enlisted in the Army Air Forces in October of 1942, and served at Chanute Field, Ill., where he carned the wings of an aerial gunner. In September, 1943, he was assigned to overseas duty, and served with the Eighth Air Force. His brother, Maser Sgt John F. Long! otham, is a member of the AAF at Greensboro

N. C. Accompanying Judge Roach to Midland Army Air Field for the presentation ceremonies were Mr. F. Stone, Mr. W. Freeman and Mr. R. Giddings, all of Seminole.

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The Air Medal and an Oak Leaf ARLINGTON-(P)-George P. Lil- general manager of the southwest-Cluster awarded posthumously to lard, 76, internationally known hog presented to his stepfather, Judge died at his home here Sunday, will

and Army Air Field. Shipped 18 of his finest hogs by Sergeant Longbotham, to whom plane to Guatemala City, Guate-

Born in Seguin, he served as county commissioner of Guadalupe County for 14 years and from 1912 to 1920 was postmaster at Seguin He is survived by his widow and hree children; John W. Lillard, Guadalajara, Mex., Miss Lillie V

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#### Kraft Names New District Manager

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Loftis, who succeeds the late Arthur E. Kildeau, will move to the Kraft division headquarters in Denison, Texas. He will be in charge of all Kraft activities in New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Okla-homa, Arkansas and part of Louisiana and Missouri,

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Then he stood up and began to talk to them. All of a sudden he knew their language-or so he dreamed-and he made a jolly speech, and told some jokes. He was surprised at himself; he had no idea that he could speak so well. The Indians roared with laughter.

After his thoughts about the dream had drifted away Swain was still only half awake, so drowsy indeed that he did not realize where he was. He turned over on the soft feather bed and was about to drop into a doze, when he heard the hall clock downstairs strike six. It had a loud, dull, hammer-and-anvil note that quivered in the air, and was very different from the thin, silvery sound of his own clock at Belmore plantation. All at once he knew that he was in the home of his friend Henry Randall, near

sun had risen.

BUT he was wide awake at once and before the last quivering sound of the clock had died on the air he was getting up. It was said that Mr. Swain had not of- his custom to rise at 2 every fended him in any way. Never- feet and every face was turned expectantly toward him he felt were foolish. He forgot what he ginia except a few inz sluggards. He went to a bedroe windo and looked upon the awakening day. The sun was just above the horizon. Its long, level rays gilded the tops of the pine trees and ran across the brown fields. The April green of the new leaves on the days !

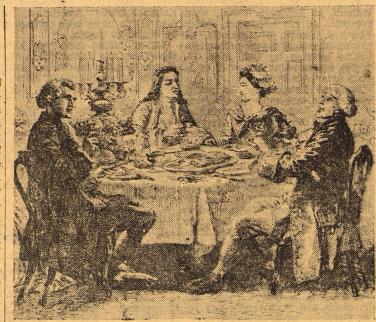
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Eighteenth century Virginia was famous for its hospitality. (Chapter III.)

laves' quarters—tiny log cabins home today. den and the sprawling blank- House of Burgesses. faced barns. Slow-moving white and black servants went about himself! their tasks with the sedate and dignified reluctance of unpaid labor. A Negro girl came from BEFORE the House there was a land East, without a moment's horse to the harness of a plow.

surely over this sunlit and peace- two-pence a pound and every-Williamsburg, where he stayed as a guest whenever he attended the ful to be alive. But this pleasant adult slave was worth from 30 meetings of the House of Bur- idea had hardly entered his mind to 40 pounds, but after one had

point-blank by Harry Randall- the bill.

posed appointment as deputy intended to say.

- sat down on the bed to cal- against the background of the sky. Behind the house, in full Thank God, the session is now

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Meeting people, advising people, and helping people in the selection land Army Air Field receives her Dublin is

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assistant librarian at Midland Army on the shelves in numerical order;

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assignment as librarian that it is Probably the biggest job for the

here intention to return to college librarian, aside from the classifi-

after the war, to study the field in cation of books, is posting, maintain-

greater detail, and to maintain as ing, and filing Army Regulations for her life's work the world of books the entire field. Such routine tasks

to which she has become accustomed to since joining the Women's but she does manage to read the

Army Corps. As an elementary best sellers. And even this is part of

school teacher she was concerned her job, for she is to advise and

to a large extend with remadial suggest reading, she must be familiar

she took up her duties at MAAF. search, a things are the common lot of all

of books is one of the prime duties share. One question, in paticular,

Crocker has found the charm of li- wanted to know if the moon would

brary work. Learing new things and be full during the last week in De-

reading new books have given zest cember. Librarian Crocker immedia-

view from his room, were the over, he mused, and I am going

with white smoke coming from Then there was the disturbing their clay chimneys. Near them memory of his first attempt last were the stables, the kitchen gar- Tuesday to make a speech in the

What a fool he had made of

labor. A Negro girl came from the cow-shed with a wooden pail full of milk. At the border of an adjoining field a white man of adjoining field a white man of hitching a servile condition was hitching a or sex, and now they were trying to raise the duty to 25 shillings. As Edward Swain looked lei- Just think of it. Tobacco down to

gesses. The dark curtains of the before it was slashed to pieces by been brought into the colony it bed were drawn close together in unfriendly memories that came was a long time before he could the fashion of those days, when like armed men prepared to rav- be trained to farm work, and people were mortally afraid of night air so he did not know the In some way, Edward recalled, The proposal to raise the import he had offended Governor Spots- duty was a destructive measure. wood. If he only knew what he of this Edward Swain had no had done he might make amends, doubt whatever, and he had :bu the Governor-when asked solved to deliver a speech against

treasurer of the colony.

And that was not all. At this sessio the House of Burgesses its charm when it appeared to the house of that culat e number of day. on his speech. He took off his nightcap fingertips—at this session of 2 and went over to the pewter had lost more than 50 basin on a stand in the corner trees made fatricate attern pounds sterling a cards and dice, and soberly washed his face and against the bleached whiteness of It was more than he could afford, hands,

(To Be Continued)

she was quickly dillusioned when

A U. S. TROOP CARRIER BASE,

EUROPEAN THEATER OF OP-

ERATIONS-The reunion of Staff

Sergeant Aldredge Estes, Jr., with his close friend, Pfc. John Dublin, Jr., 22, both from Midland, was

disclosed recently at this U.S. Troop

Carrier base in the European Thea-

Sergeant Estes is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Aldredge Estes, Sr. As an

keeps delicate instruments in work-

Dublin is an armorer for a Heavy

The trolley car, incandescent

lamp, automobile and cash register were among inventions patented

Bombardment unit in the Eighth

Reunion In Europe

ter of Operations.

assistance with re- aircraft specialist, attached to a

uestions on general mobile repair unit, Sergeant Estes

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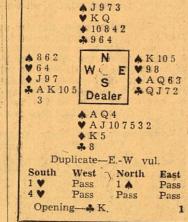
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plane in the groove.'

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

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hesitation, put on the king. the declarer led the ace of hearts, picking up dummy's king, ran a few hearts, and then led the four of spades and finessed the nine spot. Was he surprised when East won with the ten. East then led back a club and the declarer went down one. Of course the declarer could

have gone up with the jack and made five odd, and if East had not played the king, he could have always held the contract to four But East gambled five odd against three odd and won.

The Bueau of Animal Industry of the U.S. Department of Agri-Along the thousands of other to her library job ever since she toly sensed romance, and idyllic culture was founded on May 29 Pfc. Lila Crocker of San assumed her duties in July of 1943. setting, and perhaps a proposal, But 1884.

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#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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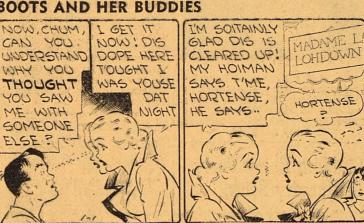
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-By EDGAR MARTIN BEWARE OF

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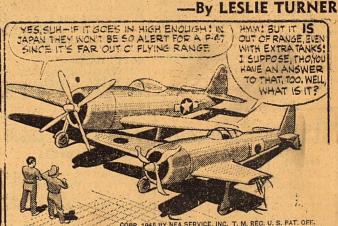






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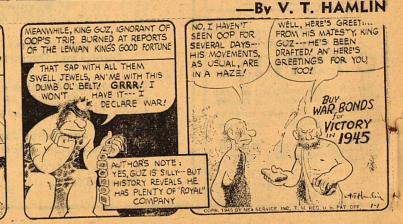






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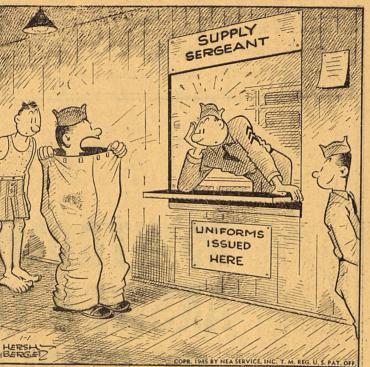
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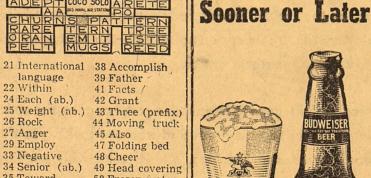
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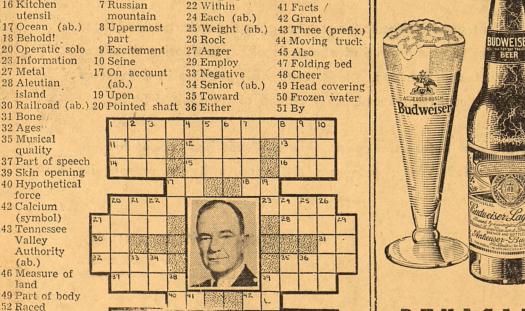
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### THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

We shouldn't lightly shrug aside Hitler's (?) New Year's Eve defiance that "the end of the war will not come before 1946 unless by a German victory, because Germany will never capitulate."

True, we needn't concern ourselves overmuch with the time element injected into this defy by the fuehrer (if it was indeed the Nazi dictator who spoke), because neither he no any other man knows when this war will end. We can see, too, that his statement is off the beam in two other respects, because we know that the Germans cannot win the war, and it's certain that in due course they will capitulate. Spirit of Message

What we do have to worry about s the spirit of that message. It's the spirit which we've seen exemplified in the Hitlerian counter-offensive out of the Rhineland, and in the desperate (and not unsuccess-ful) efforts of German scientists to create new weapons like the Vbombs. It's meaning is clear-that the Germans do intend to resist to the last ditch.

That's the lesson which we should get from Hitler's speech, and we shall indeed be foolish if we don't take it to heart. The length of this war will depend on the striking power we create. That really puts it ip to us of the homefront, for our soldiers can be depended on to do more than their share—and a lucky New Year to them!

Hitler (or his ghost) undoubtedly has got encouragement from the workmanlike manner in which Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt knockd that big hole in our battle line

#### Conduct Services For Marion H. Funk

Funeral services were held at 10 ment was at Lubbock Sunday af- by Rep. Dallas Blankenship. ernoon with the Ellis Funeral Must Raise Salaries Home in charge of arrangements. Funk died Saturday following a

eatine, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar aries," he said. ea of Muscatine and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham of Miami, Fla.

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#### Dallas Solons Outline Tentative Legislative Program Considered

proposals, which may spotlight the Mruba Island in the Netherlands multiplicity of proposed measures West Indies and at Abadan, at the for the 49th legislature opening Jan. head of the Persian Gulf in Iran. 9, have been outlined by members of the Dallas County delegation.

Harbin Funk, 45, geologist for the hopper-that of increased salaries far too conservative. The current Sun Oil Compaly, with the Rev. for Texas public school teachers -- estimates of 15.5 to 26.5 billion bar-Vernon Yearby officiating assisted was hailed as probably the number rels of reserves may prove nearer by the Rev. Hubert Hopper. Inter- one problem of the coming session the order of 100 billion.

illness. He came to Midland in the average Texas school teacher day in 1943. Nearly 80 per cent of 1941. He was a member of the Am- is drawing a year-'round salary of the increase, or 526,809 barrels pe erican Legion, having seen foreign less than \$100 a month. War indus- day, came from the United States action with the Navy in World War try and other types of employment fields which were produced at or

The Texas University board of

said. "It seems the University is oil to 1,025,000 barrels per day with getting bigger than the whole state an average output of 903,072 bar-Rep. W. O. Reed expects to see rels daily in 1944.

sibility of a state commissioner aernautics being established. The San Francisco College for Women owns the most complete bookplates in

United States

state under the control of the Texas

#### "Oil And Gas Journal" Gives Much Information In International Issue

land oil offices closed for the New Year holiday, no routine reports were available Monday. In place of the regular column we give you a very interesting summary of a very interesting subject, by our friend, and former West Texas oil writer, the present managing editor of one of the oustanding publications of the petroleum industry-"The Toolpusher."

By H. STANLEY NORMAN

TULSA, OKLA.—Drilling activity larger proportions of military fuel. Data published December 30 in the that foreign drilling operations this year, excluding the United States, of war." Canada, Argentina, Soviet Russia, China and Axis-occupied countries outcrops of the important sedimenwill total nearly 1,600 wells. About 260 of the total wells will explore for new fields, while 1,320 will be

isting fields. The Journal's International issue features four-color maps and charts provinces of the world. reflecting the salient developments of the past year and projecting op-

erations through 1945. Extensive expansion of refining facilities in the Persian Gulf is reported in detail. The trade journal points out that construction of additional pipeline facilities from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait, Iran and Irag to the eastern shore of the Mediterranean may result in deveiopment of the world's largest refining center at Haifa, surpassing the DALLAS-(A)-Several legislative current record-holding plants on

Evidence is unfolding and reported by the Journal that currently One of the measures almost cer- accepted estimates on petroleum re-.m. Sunday at the home for Marion | tain to be tossed into the legislative | serves of the Middle East will prove

World crude oil production, the Journal estimates, averaged 6,998,-"I am not suggesting that we 825 barrels daily in 1944 compared are draining off our teachers rap- in excess of maximum efficient ca-Surviving are the widow; two idly, threatening the very founda- pacity in supplying Allied military children, Charles and Marcia Funk; tion of our school system. We must requirements and essential civilian his father, Charles M. Funk of Mus- find some way to raise these sal- demand. Improvement in transportation facilities, particularly in ex pansion of the effective tanker fleet regents row with Dr. Homer P. will permit heavier withdrawals discharged president, may from the Middle East and Latin-On an average, American fam- also be delved into by the lower American producing countries for house, Rep. Sam Hanna indicated. remaining phases of the global war. "We are going to have to find out Plans have been delayed but have some more about this fight down not been altered for increasing at the University of Texas," he Caribbean area production of crude

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EDITOR'S NOTE: With all Mid- | deputy petroleum administrator for war, tells in detail the vital part played in Allied military operations by foreign petroleum. He outlines the manner in which military requirements and civilian needs are totaled and the production and transportation schedules are co-ordinated by representatives of operating companies in all Allied na-

tions. Davies expresses the hope that "the peaceful nations of the world can reach harmonious arrangements Managing Editor, "The Oil and Gas for the development of the world's resources so that for all time-in the words of the Anglo-American in Allied and friendly oil countries agreement — 'adequate supplies of will more than double in 1945 in petroleum shall be available to the fulfilling the assignment to furnish nationals of all peaceable countries at fair prices and on a non-discriminatory basis.' If this be achieved annual International number of then oil can be as effective an in-The Oil and Gas Journal" disclose strument in the maintenance of

Full-page, four-color maps show tary systems of the Gulf Coast, Mexico, Caribbean and South American areas. This map feature is accomdevoted to the development of ex- panied by appropriate discussion of the major geological aspects, covering the most active foreign oil

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NEW YORK - (AP) - Starting time and opponents of New Year's Day football bowl games: (Central War Time.) Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—

Football Bowl

Starting Times

(Southern California vs. Tennessee) 4:30 p. m.

Orange Bowl at Miami—(Georgia Tech vs. Tulsa) 1:00 p. m. Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-(Duke vs. Alabama) 2 p. m. Cotton Bowl at Dallas—(Okla-homa A&M vs. Texas Christian)

1:15 p. m. East-West Shrine Bowl at San Francisco — (East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars) 4:00 p. m. Sun Bowl at El Paso—(Mexico

vs. Southwestern of Texas) 3:00 Spaghetti Bowl at Marseilles, France-(Army All-Stars vs. Rail-

Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. — (Tuskegee vs. Tennessee State) 2:30 p. m.

Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda and Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu to be played Sunday, Jan. 7.

### Sports \* Roundup By Hugh 5. Fullerton Jr

NEW YORK—(P)—A few firsts for ON POST LEAGUES January first. . . . The first baseball pitcher to strike out four men in Basketball is rapidly crowding

most runs from third base. . . Leo
Houck, who fought over 200 professional bouts, received \$1.50 and a
pair of boxing gloves as his first
field, will g purse in 1907. His biggest was \$1,600 dle of January. and expenses for fighting Harry twelve units will battle it out for Lewis in Paris four years later. . Ten Years after that—in 1921—Jack Air Field, and Col. John W. White Dempsey and Georges Carpentier drew the first million dollar gaet. First sports question of 1945:

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Coast recovering from flu. turning healthy and well browned with a bang. by the sunshine, Snorter reported: Oklahoma 0).

How much sport will we have?

BOWL SERIAL The Sugar Bowl is the only bowl physical training periods. game that hands out no Annie Oakleys. Even the 37 members of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports
Association have to buy their own

Top honors in Although Texas Christian is underdog in the Cotton Bowl game against Oklahoma Aggies, the Horned Frogs have the Southwest Conference's best won-lost record since they joined the loop in 1923. . . . Tulsa's Henry Frnka, with a 35-5 record in regular season games as a college coach, needs to win the Orange Bowl tussle with Georgia Tech to break even in post-season

**Drastic Reduction** In Tire Allotments

Increased military demands for tires has made it necessary to drastically reduce tire quotas for January in this district, officials of the district office of the OPA an-

tussle with Southeastern Conference

nounced Monday. The officials pointed to a recent statement by General Eisenhower that armies fighting against Ger-many face such a tire shortage it threatens to tie up 10 per cent of the military vehicles by February as cause for the cut in the tire

are rounding into top physical con-dition as they train for the Texas chin-ups and the 300-yard shuttle France, was recently commissioned Golden Gloves tournament. The run in 43 seconds. In recognition of after completing a course at the boxing team is under the direction his achievement, Cadet Johnson was first Officer Candidate School in of the physical training department. awarded a medal. Among the outstanding battlers

right hand that has floored three ball, track and bowling. of his sparring mates during the past week

petition. With a break in the draw, him far in the boxing tournament.

Considerably smaller than Simmons, but no less industrious, is the lightweight hopeful, Pvt. John Lane, of Knoxville, Tenn. Lane's terrific the whole class of 44-53B in the speed is almost blinding as he PFR was exceptionally high. pounds punching bags and sparring partners alike. Entered in the novice class; Private Lane figures to

The PT department is counting heavily on Simmons and Lane in the Texas Golden Gloves tourney, which will start late in January. The dynamite Simmons packs in his wallop, and the speed Lane has in ing coaches are working in bringing the MAAF team along.

one inning was Robert Matthews touch football out of the sports of the Athletics, on Sept. 30, 1885. spotlight as preparations get under His catcher, Milligan missed way for inter-post intermural not just one but two third strikes. league competition.

(That one isn't on the record book Center of attraction is the newly-

Although runs batted in organized MAAF Invaders, composweren't made an official part of ed of the best basketball talent on baseball records until 1920, they the post. This powerful aggregation were first recorded in 1876 when a will play a schedule of approximate-St. Louis man offered a weekly prize ly twenty games against colleges to the player who drove in the and army posts in the West Texas

> squadrons on the nder way in the mid-Approximately the championship of Midland Army commanding officer, will present a trophy to the winning team.

Already in pursuit of the championship, teams from Section A and Section C have held several practices at the Service Club. Sections After Oklahoma U. closed its football season, Coach Snorter Luster practice schedules for the first week spent ten days on the Texas Gulf in January. It is expected that Re- the league competition will open

Rounding out the physical train-That's two tannings we got in Texas ing department's basketball program this year." (Ed's note: Texas U. 20, will be a series of inter-mural games. Individual platoon teams, and units composed of men from the same barracks will battle it out during

FHYSICAL FITNESS

Top honors in the recent physical fitness rating examinations among cadets at the bombardier base went to Cadet Jephthal C. Johnson, of

Midland Army Air Field boxers Milledgeville, Ga., wha achieved a

The 20-year-old Cadet Johnson, in the aggregation is Pfc. Arthur who stands five feet, ten inches tall grade of Technical sergeant. Simmons, rough heavyweight from and tips the beam at 165 pounds, Lubbock. Pfc. Simmons is a six-played football at Middle Georgia foot, 200-pound bruiser who packs College in Hardwick, Ga. His athplenty of authority in the vicious letic experience also includes base-

H. Wharton, of Austin, who was on Private Simmons will be appear- the track team at the University ing in his first Golden Gloves com- of Texas. He, too, made a score of 90; he did 114 sit-ups 24 chin-ups his powerful punching should carry and ran the shuttle distance in 50 seconds.

S/Sgt. Bud Hummel of the physical training department announced that the average performance for

WAC TEAM ON THE MARCH not to be outdone by the MAAF Invaders, as they, too, will attempt his skill in basketball, track and golf. to establish themselves firmly in the basketball world. On Tuesday into promoting as well as participatnight, they will meet the Stanton ing, and he has sponsored basket his fists and his footwork are the foundation from which the PT boxton gym, and on Sunday, January 14, they will set out for Pyote AAF, troit area. In the past eight years for their first loss of the season,

> them, 23 to 8. SPORTS IMPRESSARIO

Cadet Dean L. Glover, sports impressario from Detroit, Mich., is mid-western John Kieran. His respect for the Information Please sports expert is too great for him to question the superiority of the former New York Times correspondent, but Cadet Glover is ready to

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LOG CABIN INN

Russell R. Holster Receives Commission

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Holster, Midland officer now serving with the 36th "Texas" Division France. Previous to receiving his commission the lieutenant held the

During his 21 months overseas Lieutenant Holster has served in Africa and participated in the inasions of Italy and southern pall, track and bowling.

Runner-up was Cadet Lawrence Gray, resides in Midland, Texas. The local soldier's division was the first to land on the mainland of Europe in World War II.

> match his sports memory with anyone else.

Keeping track of sports facts has long been his hobby, and he has at his finger-tips a ready command of facts and figures on sporting events that would amaze the layman.

As sports writer, coach and athlete himself, he has been associated The MAAF WAC basketball team, with athletics in one way or another which is coached by Lt. Mary King, for many years. Cadet Glover has the WAC's commanding officer, are received twelve major letters in college athletics at Detroit Tech for

His intense interest has led him tournaments throughout the Deas competitor, sports writer, comwhen the Pyote WAC team defeated mentator, master of ceremonies at sports functions, coach, promoter, manager, referee and fan.

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he shouting die and two fine foot-ball teams are back home leaving star guard, and Brant Smith, resmemories of one of the best-played erve end, will be back. That means

Most Port Arthur Regulars Will Not Return

Port Arthur's Big Yellow Jackets
I ammered Highland Park (Dallas)
Into 20-7 defeat Saturday for the squad, Doak Walker and Clyde nis really will have to start from the squad, will return.

Of the 18 boys who played against

and most exciting final games in ten of the eleven starting players Texas Interscholastic League hisreserves.

Twenty-Fifth Annual State Champ- Rembert, regular backs, and Bobby ionship—and take it from Port Duke, starting center, finish their Arthur followers: It was well in- eligibility; also Junior Eldredge, redeed that the Jackets cashed in this serve back. All others on the start-year. Next season Coach Tom Dening team, along with the bulk of

Classified Ads bring results

W. J. Murray Jr. Is AUSTIN\_(P) The tumult and Highland Park, only two of them To Head Oil Engineers On Gas Saving Problem

CORSICANA—(P)— William J. roleum engineers to aid the Texas California, 14-3. Railroad Commission in studies to prevent waste and conserve gas in Texas fields, Beauford H. Jester, state commissioner, has announced.
This was one of the last acts of Jester in his capacity as chairman of the commission. Olin Culbertson becomes chairman Monday The newly formed committee will meet

WHOLE HOG SALT LAKE — (P) — A mask over the eyes wasn't enough. Victims of a holdup reported a bandit work burlap sack over his head, with holes cut for his eyes and mouth.

ONLY TRIP TO BOWL STATE COLLEGE, PA. — Penn Murray, Jr., of Houston has been STATE COLLEGE, FA. State played in the Rose Bowl only

> in Austin within the next ten days. Murray formerly was an engineer with the Railroad Commission and later was with the Petroleum Administration for War with offices in Houston. At the present time he is connected with a firm of indepen-

## MONTGOMERY WARDS ANSWER TO THE ORDER OF SEIZURE BY THE PRESIDENT

The order of the President to effect the seizure of the property and business of Montgomery Ward is a violation of the Constitution of the United States which the President has sworn to uphold and defend. The Congress, which is the sole law-making authority under the Constitution, has given the President no power to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward.

The purpose of the President's order is to enforce by an exercise of arbitrary power. Orders of the War Labor Board which the courts have declared to be merely advisory and legally unenforceable. The courts have held that anyone who refuses to comply with orders of the War Labor Board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishment on those who do not comply.

The President's order does not arise from any failure on Wards part to pay fair wage rates. Wards policy is, and has been, on to pay wages as high or higher than those paid by other employers in the community for similar emplayment. Wards only objection to any of the War Labor Board's wage recommendations has been in those instances where the Board has arbitrarily demanded that Wards substantially increase its rates above those of its competitors in the highly competitive retail field.

The President has ordered the Army to restrict the liberties of Wards employees by imposing upon them the closed shop in the form of union maintenance. This is the final step in the coercion used by the administrative agencies of the government to force the closed shop upon employers and employees throughout the nation. Wards has long believed that when the public awakens to the extent of this coercion, it will rise in indignation.

Wards defense of the freedom of its employees has not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. All employees at Wards are free to join or not to join a union, as they wish. Wards fully recognizes this privilege and has assured all employees that their opportunity with the Company will be the same whether they are union members or not.

Wards cannot in good citizenship accept or obey the commands of those who have no legal power to give them and who are seeking to deprive Wards of its Constitutional rights and liberties. Wards takes this position in defense of the Constitutional rights and liberties of every citizen of the United States.

The issues are now before the courts, where Wards has sought for two years to have them decided. Wards welcomes the opportunity to present its case to the courts.

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