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Eight Pages Today

Warren Calls Limited Numbers **Of Automobiles** Meeting To Again Produced **Over Half.Of Plants Avert Strike Resume Work; GM Still On Strike**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)-The government scheduled positive action today in one strike threat-that of 200.-000 electrical workers-but marked time in a bigger one until the newly-appointed steel fact-finding board can swing sumed in about half the nainto action.

Conciliation chief Edgar Warren called representatives of Westinghouse and General Electric companies to a delayed meeting to discuss their wage

dispute with the CIO-United Electrical Workers.

their conversations with GE and two firms was "inevitable." Later the union summoned its executive board to meet in New York January 5 to act on a previously-voted strike authorization.

A third company, General Motors, is involved in the union's demand for a \$2 a day wage increase. The union, however, says negotiations with that corporation still are alive.

While Warren hoped to avert a walk-out at GE and Westinghouse by gaining an agreement for a resumption of negotiations, the January 14 deadline for a strike of 700,000 CIO-Steelworkers gave the government renewed cause for concern.

President Truman Monday night appointed a three-man fact-finding panel to go into the steel wage dispute - also over a \$2 daily increase - hoping to dispel . the threat of a shutdown in this basic industry.

Nathan P. Feinsinger, member of the War Labor Board until It went out of existence yesterday, was appointed to the panel and immediately sought to bring the two ganization.

Packinghouse

dispute with the CIO-United Electrical Workers. "Union officers, reporting that their conversations with GE and Westinghouse had been broken off, told Warren a strike against those Feared Unable **To Halt Strike** WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) -

> they see little chance any increase plier. OPA might allow in steel prices would satisfy the strike-threatened industry.

icy virtually precludes conditions and union security dispute which under which the industry might has been submitted to negotiation agree to pay the \$2 a day wage and arbitration. boost demanded by the CIO United Steel Workers, according to day obtain vital parts like fuel these officials who are preparing pumps, spark plugs and wiring to make a price study ordered by harnesses from General Motors,

President Truman. They asked They cannot count on accelerating that they not be identified by their production volume until the name The industry has taken the position that before it resumes negotia-

from OPA: 1. Price increases to put current operations on a profitable basis. 2. An additional increase, in ad- vehicles. vance, to compensate for any hike

in wages. conference on procedure and or- is to decide whether the industry of turning out 3,500,000 during the is earning as much as in 1936-39. coming 12 months.

If it isn't a price increase is re-

tion's automobile factories today. Remaining closed were the strikebound General Motors assembly lines which normally assemble approximately 50 per cent of all cars and trucks made. Ford, Chrysler and Hudson,

DETROIT, Jan. 2 (AP)-

Limited production of 1946

model passenger car was re-

which closed last Friday night, were among the plants returning to. production. Supplementing their output were Studebaker and Willys-Overland, enabled to reopen after many weeks following settlement of labor difficulties in Government officials said today the plant of a major parts sup-

In nearby Windsor, Ont., the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., brought back 10,000 production The administration's wage-pol- workers, following a 99-day wage

Most of the plants reopening to-

43-day old GM strike is settled. The production capacity restored today could account for tions with the union it must have about 100,000 vehicles during January, barring further parts curtail-

ment. In January, 1941, the industry assembled more than 418,000

The motor vehicle makers who last October talked about building On the first point, the purpose of 5,000,000 or more units in 1946 the earliest possible date for a the study ordered by Mr. Truman now are discussing the possibility

quired by law. On the second point, the indus-try's demands clash head-on with to hegin production last Oct. 1.



SITTIN' PRETTY-Seven month-old Howard Lev of Boston welcomes in the new year and appears to be happy to be living in the atomic age even though sitting on plenty of atomic energy. (AP

Crawford And **Settles Hotel** Sale Revealed

Transactions including Big Spring's two largest hotels and involving \$2,850,000 have been announced by J. B. Mills, Dallas, president of the Federal Hotel company.

Properties involved in the deal were the Crawford hotels At South Bend, Ind., Studebaker in Big Spring, Colorado City and Carlsbad, N. M. and the



Subs Off California **Coast Would Not** Be So Surprising

WASHINGTON, Jan. (AP) - Admiral Harold R. Stark testified today that in December, 1941, the navy did not expect either an attack on Pearl Harbor or any such

broad-scale offensive as the Japanese launched.

The former chief of naval opera-**Over 45 Texans** tions told a senate-house committee he would not have been surprised by the appearance of Japanese submarines off of San Fran-cisco, but he was "not expecting Die Violently cisco, but he was "not expecting an air attack on Hawaii at that time." Uver

Stark took the stand for questioning by William D. Mitchell committee counsel, as the inquiry group resumed sessions after a

new year holiday. Year week-end. Mitchell said it seemed apparent that the 1941 commanders at day with these deaths: Hawali were of the opinion that there was no possibility of an air attack on Pearl Harbor. Assuming that Stark had warned the sufficiently of an approaching war time, died in hospitals. with Japan, why hadn't the naval chief been more specific about the chance that the bastion would be had overturned last night near struck, he asked. New Braunfels.

"I was not expecting an air attack on Hawall at that time," the fight in a cafe. white-haired admiral replied. **#**I was surprised at the attack. knew it to be a possibility, but as to actually expecting an attack at that time, I did not.

Stark said the only tangible evidence the navy department had was that the Japs would launch their first attack somewhere in southeast Asia. Nevertheless, Stark said it was

his intention in a Nove 27, 1941 "war warning" message to put all of the Pacific commanders on

guard against attack. He said he meant the words "in any direction" in the message to convey the Fort Worth. thought that the assault might come by air, sea or land.



Truman To Tell People Plans In Radio Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP) - President Truman returned to Washington today from a cruise on the Potomac, ready to carry his fight for his legislative program direct to the people both by radio and television.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg docked here this morning. The president had breakfast aboard, after she

forty-five Texans during the New

The body of a Houston man was

falling tree.

ericksburg.

today.

course.'

Manchuria.

NEW SHOES WARM THE HEART-These little girls of Drancy.

France, ecstatically hug the new shoes that were distributed to them

by American Red Cross relief workers to replace their shoddy,

Ersatz leather shoes. The children of Drancy were chosen for

the distribution because they were considered as being most in

iate end of China's civil war.

docked at the navy yard, then drove to the White House.

Mr. Truman speaks at 9 p. m. (CST) tomorrow on all radio networks in his first straight-to-thenation appeal to knock loose in 1946 the chucks a balky Congress placed in 1945 under his 21-point legislative wagon.

And on January 15 he will go before Congress in person to deliver the first televised presiden-Violent deaths claimed at least tial message. This is expected to be an elaboration of his Thursday

night speech which White House The toll jumped four more toaides have described as an "overall report to the nation."

Workmen have been installing Two women injured yesterday in television equipment at the capi-Cuero grade crossing collision tol for several days. which claimed three deaths at the

The President has spent the last four days and five nights writing found trapped under his car which his speeches and relaxing aboard the yatch Williamsburg on the cold, rainy Potomae river.

Except for tex revision, limited A man died in Houston following government reorganization authority and a single administrator for Traffic deaths for the period beginning last Friday now total 17. surplus property, Congress left Other deaths included: 10 slay- Mr. Truman's domestic legislative ings; 1 drowning; 5 suicides; 5 by program in various stages of frusfire; 3 in hunting accidents; 3 as- tration when it went home before

physiations and one death by a Christmas. Army and Navy merger, fact finding boards for labor disputes, Traffic deaths occurred at San Antonio, Abilene, Texarkana, Lub- employment aids, health insurance -these are some of the things bock, Tahoka, McAllen, Corpus Christi, Cuero (5), Conroe (2), high on his schedule.

An indication that labor-manage-Ranger (2) and New Braunfels (1). ment troubles would have a prom-Shootings and cutting scrapes accounted for deaths at Corpus inent place in the address was Christi, Weslaco, Houston (3) seen in the presence aboard the Kaufman (2), Dallas, Mercedes and yatch of Dr. John R. Steelman, the President's newest administra-Fire victims were reported from tive assistant and former head of

Mexia, Stephensville, Slaton, Mar- the US Conciliation Service. shall and Nacogdoehes.

Defiant Prophesy



CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (P)-A nationwide strike of approximately 200,000 members of the CIO-United Packinghouse Workers of America has been called for Jans 16, Lewis J. Clark, union president, announced today.

He said that not only the large packers - Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy - but also "most smaller independent packing in District Court plants" would be affected and the strike would involve 147 plants across the nation.

The strike is being called, Clark told a news conference, in support of the union's demand for a 25 cents an hour wage increase. divorce action Clark said, however, the union would be willing to accept an increase of 171 cents an hour immediately with an agreement to as she gained legal separation negotiate the remaining 7% cents. He said the overall average hourly wage in the industry now is 87 cents an hour.

plaintiff.

Theft Combination Nabbed By State

had the bonds of marriage severed The state worked a double play by the state. combination successfully over the weekend, landing not only a man it accused of stealing blankets and a set of hand tools, but the person who allegedly took it from him for a cash consideration, as well.

Pedro Salas was hit with a \$25 fine and costs in justice court Monjudgment. day after pleading guilty to the theft charge. He failed to raise the ante and is laying it out in tail.

Wednesday, Ramon Padilla appeared before the same authority to enter a plea on the charge that he handled the property, and was fined \$1 and costs.

City Schools Reopen With 60 New Pubils

Big Spring schools re-opened Wednesday after a two week holiday period with approximately 60 new pupils enrolled today, W C. Blankenship, superintendent, announced.

New residents in town helped to account for the influx, Blankenship believed. o

Final examinations will probably begin Jan. 21 and the new semester will begin Jan. 28.

Send Seed To Syria

HILLSBORO, Jan. 2. (AP) - Bert and Wallace Stufflebeme of Itasca, state registered cotton and corn breeders, recently were requested by the chief agronomist of the experiment station, A. and M., College Station, to forward a sample of their latest improved blue tag Rowden and their new Mebane cotton seed to the Lebonese Republic. Syria, for test purposes. The shipment has been made.

administration wage-price policy. In Toledo, Willys-Overland went That policy is, in general, that an back into production of its peaceindustry granting a wage boost time "jeep," suspended for several must wait six months before ask- weeks because of labor troubles in ing OPA to increases prices as a the plant of a parts supplier.

consequence. Although the policy permits **Building Permits Up** some exceptions, OPA is known to be reluctant to establish such a In Costs For Month precedent.

Costs of building permits issued during December, 1945, were al-**Judgment Passed** most four times the amount issued. in the same period of 1944. F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, said Wednesday.

costs totaling \$48,615° was included Year's end brought no lull in in the December report as comdistrict court business.

Judgement was passed in five to \$12,750 in December, 1944. Twenty-four were listed for new suits, including three involving

mits taken out. Nine buildings Custody of three minor children were moved and six were rewas awarded Hazel Mendenhall modeled, the figures indicated.

from Tracy Mendenhall. As many Divorce Record Set

minors were also involved in 'H. J. Heckler's suit against Caroline HILLSBORO, Jan. 2. (AP) -Dur-Heckler, which was granted. Cus-Katherine J. Jackson, in action were eighty nine divorces grantagainst Thomas Wade Jackson. ed in 1944.

REDS "KNOW NOTHING"

Application for change of name of Odessa Crenshaw Jones gained favorable reaction. She is auththe Russians "know nothing" about orized to drop the supplement. In his suit to clear title of property, R. L. Cass was awarded garden near the Reichschancel- ton, Dallas, Tulsa, Okla., and sev lery.



GIVE PLANE VICTIM FIRST AID -First aid crew members work over Mrs. J. M. Scully, 49, (face visible) of New York, pas-senger aboard an Eastern Air Lines plane which plunged into Flushing Bay near LaGuardia Field. Mrs. Scully, who died, was one of 14 persons aboard the plane. Ten others were injured. Mrs. Scully's husband said she was known in business circles as

real estate properties, Mill said while furniture and fixtures were sold to the Federal Hotel company. Mills is connected with both organizations.

> Purchase was effected from F. Hofues, Dallas, and associates. Not included was the Crawford hotel in Midland, where Calvin Boykin, who was associated in the venture with Hofues and others, retained

his interests. Boykin said Wednesday that for the time being he and his family

would reside here. The trade climaxed a series dur-Fifty-eight permits amounting to ing the past three years., Effective Jan. 1, 1944. Hofues and A. J. Crawford, Carlsbad, N. M., cattlepared with 37 permits amounting man and capitalist, acquired the Settles hotel here as well as the

Colorado City hotel. These were structures with 15 additions peradded to the Crawford in Big greeted him with joy. Spring, Midland and Carlsbad Then in 1945 Hofues, Boykin and others purchased the Crawford in-

terests. Boykin had been here since the

ing 1945 there were 102 divorces from Carlsbad, N. M., where he ber's name after a policeman testtody of the children was given the granted in District Court in Hill was the youthful manager of the ified as to his identification. county, the highest rumber in this first Crawford hotel, to oversee county in eighteen years. There construction of the Crawford structure at Third and Scurry. He had

remained here since, later assuming the dual role of manager of BERLIN, Jan. 2. (P) - A high City. After the group was enlarg- by neighbors he "better hurry up Soviet authority said today that ed, he was general manager of all. or I'd miss my own inquest." Federal Underwriters of Dallas a French newspaper report that will operate the hotels as a part of Hitler's body had been found in a its system which has units in Hous- Ill., also a discharged soldier,

eral smaller cities in Texas and Texas May Have Slim



Services were scheduled for man' Nathan Adams said today in Wednesday at 3 p. m. for George urging issuing agencies to report Christopher Blocker, 62, who died all December sales to the Federsuddenly at the home of his brother in Stanton on Dec. 81, at 9:30 p. m.

Mr. Blocker was born in Hill county on April 27, 1878, and had been a farmer in Howard county, Survivors include seven sons: Roland Blocker, Elm Mott; A. J. Blocker, Whitney; Earl Blocker and J. W. Blocker, Stanton; Bill Block-

er and James Blocker, Dallas; Walter Blocker, Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. D. B. Griffin of Whitney, Mrs. Wiley Williams of Lomax. and Miss Margaret Blocker of Stanton; one brother, J. W. Blocker of Stanton; the mother, Mrs. Lula Blocker of Stanton; a sister. Mrs. Annie Hardaway of Stanton.

and seven gfandchildren. Funeral was to be conducted by

Rec. Briggs and burial was to be in the Evergreen cemetery. Blocker, Cecil Berty, Bill Blocker, George Blocker, Claude Suddeth and John Blocker, Jr.

Eberley-Curry funeral home.

Son Rushes In **To Attend Own Death Inquest**

STREATOR, III., Jan. 2. (AP) -Alfred Huber, 31, recently returned home from the Pacific after Arterv. my service, rushed into the How-

and funeral home yesterday, interrupting an inquest into the cause of his reported death. His father, Edward Huber, blink-

ed his eyes in surprise; his mother fainted, his two sisters burst inte hysterics and his two brothers

Earlier, Edward Huber, 52, a meat cutter, had identified, the At the inquest the coroner issued

Alfred's father said: "Son, I

could've sworn that was you, but was pretty sleepy about 6 a.m." Alfred explained he had made an overnight trip to Ottowa, Ill., the hotel here and at Colorado and upon arriving home was told

> Later the body was identified as Walter Springman, 23, of Alton,

Chance To Fill Quota

to reach its E bond quota in the Victory Loan drive which ended at morrow, final accounting deadline. per cent of its E bond quota. With

clude many end-of-the-month payroll deduction purchases, the total may reach 90 per cent. A total of 96 of the 254 counties reached their quotas during the

per cent.

ent of the IOOF home here yes-Pallbearers were to be Horace Arrangements were made by

Funeral Rites Today

ed at Pittsburg. Funeral services for Mrs. Susan The State Department of Public Ida Hopper, who died Sunday were Safety at Austin reported the scheduled for this afternoon at the

drowning, an asphyxiation, death Church of God on 1200 W. Fourth by falling tree and four sulcides. at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. R. L. Another suicide was reported at Wagner officiating. Raymondville. Burial will be in a local ceme-

Sino-Reds To Fight Pallbearers were J. E. MoNeese, J. W. McNecse, R. T. Hale, J. M. Lee, A. F. Winn and M. C. Trebo. **For Jehol Province** Eberley-Curry Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Brink Death Reported To Relatives Here

Relatives here have been notified of the death Wednesday morning of Bernard E. Brink in Kansas body of a young man killed in a City, Mo., following an apartment taxicab accident as his son, Alfred. fire Tuesday evening, in which he received severe burns. Cause of late 20's, coming to Big Spring a burial certificate in Alfred Hu- the fire was undetermined. Brink was peared in Kansas City

and served for two years in the European theater of war. From there he was transferred to Panama City where he met Rose Morgan of Big Spring, stationed there with the WAC. They were mar-

need of them.

Funeral services will be held in

were with Mrs. Brink

ried late in October.

the Melody-McGilley funeral home in Kansas, City, but time of services had not been set. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan

By The Associated Press

Texas has only a fighting chance

midnight Monday, State Chairal Reserve bank not later than to-Sales tabulated through Dec. 28 showed that the state attained 85

figures from the remaining three days of December, which will in-

drive, which began late in October, Adams said. An additional 28 were close to the quota, exceeding 90

CORSICANA, Jan. 2. (AP) -Conley Lovelace of Fort Worth assumed his duties as superintend-

terday, succeeding M. E. Howell, Houston, former contractor who resigned. Mrs. Lovelace, a former student of the home, succeeded

Mrs. Howell as matron.

in Webb county, Ozona and Fred-**Adolf Certain** A young couple who were to be married last night were asphyxiat-

His Spirit Will Rise From Grave

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 2 (AP) - Adolf Hitler was pictured today as going to his death with a destant prophecy that his spirit would arise from the grave and that the world one day would see that he had been right.

The new version of the fuchrer's final hours was contained in a CHUNGKING, Jan. 2. (AP) long-secret letter written by Communists will put up a fight for the Inner Mongolian province Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nami of Jehol, into which Nationalist foreign minister, to Winston of Jehol, into which Nationalist government troops are pouring, a Churchill and Anthony Eden just Cmmunist party spokesman said before he was captured last sum-

The war moved so swiftly, how-His declaration came as the nation awaited the Communist re- ever, that the rambling handwritply to the government's truce coun- ten letter, which Von Ribbentrop terproposals calling for an immed- described as Hitler's "last political will," was never delivered to the

then British leaders. "Communist troops will resist Von Ribbentrop, pieturing the any attack on them in Jehol," the fuehrer as a broken and bitter spokesman said. "This is civil war." A few hours earlier P. H. Chang, man, said Hitler had never wanted war with Great Britain or the government cabinet spokesman, United States and that he had said the central government was taking over Jehol as "a matter of hoped until the last to come to terms with the British. The letter declared, in fact, that Hitler had He said administrative personentrusted Von Ribbentrop with nel were being sent into the northern province behind columns of

the task of delivering an sappeal for real friendship between Brittroops swinging into Jehol from ain and Germany as a "fundamen-d tal necessity if both nations will live in the long run."

Hitler, Von Ribbentrop declared, looked upon the war solely as a struggle between two world conceptions - "nationalist and communistic."

Of the war with the United States, the letter said.

"Hitler regretted the war with America because we had no possible divergencies with this big nation. We had always regretted this war from the beginning and have done everything we could to prevent it, even when our shibs were being attacked."

POTTS BABY SAID FIRST IN 1946

Early reports indicate that Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Potts are the fortunate parents of the county's first baby born in 1946, which is to be complimented with several gifts from local merchants.

The boy was born at 4:10 a. m. Jan. 1 at the Malone-Hogan Hospital-Clinic. The child weighed six pounds and eight ounces at birth and has been named Earl Ralph.

.Potts is employed at the Clark Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrasas were listed second when they became the parents of a daughter born at 8:27 a. m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Hospital. The baby girl weighed seven pounds and 12 1-2 ounces at birth.

Assumes Duties



Page Two

SNUFFY SMITH Church Women's Council Has Monday Meeting

For their regular fifth Monday Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Harry meeting, the members of the Unit- Lees, Mrs. Clay Reed, Mrs. D. T. ed Council of Church Women gath-S. True, Mrs. P. Marion Simms. ered last Monday at the First Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Mrs. Sue Methodist church for a program Wiley, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Cliff conducted by Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Wiley, Mrs., William Schmitz, Mrs. The group sang hymns directed Bob Michael, Mrs. Bob Middleton, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

by Mrs. Willard Reid and accom-Mrs. J. C. Smith. Mrs. Frank panied by Mrs. H. C. Smith. The Powell, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. H. C. devotional was given by Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. Koons, and the speaker of the af- Koons, Rev. Porterfield, Miss Mcternoon was Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Nallen, Mrs. Rainwater and Miss who discussed "The Woman's Steers.

Place in the Home and Church." After a solo, "Jesus Only" by Mary Sue McNallen, accompanied by Mrs. Champ' Rainwater, Miss Lucitle Steers spoke to the women. Miss Steers, a returned nurse, dis- Buffet Dinner cussed her experiences as a nurse in England: France and Germany.

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont was elected to represent the council at the annual conference of church women in San Antonio in April.

Those who registered at the meeting included Mrs. Dalmont, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. O. B.-Bales, Mrs. T S. Currie, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. George Hall. Mrs. Lee Porter. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. B Eckhaus, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Mrs. H M. Hall

Miss Sue Steers, Mrs. J. B. Mull.

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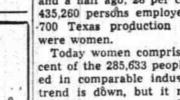


Gloria -Strom entertained New of San Diego, Calif., a Strom house guest.

The buffet table, was laid with a ruffled white organza cloth with streamers of red, edged with silver bells. The centerpiece of seasonal fruits was arranged with candles set in a tall silver candelabrum.

The hostess was assisted in employers are left without experserving by Cornelia Frazier and ienced help. Neither are they in-Marijo Thurman.

Claudine.





VE BETTER TAKE

A WHEEL BAR' UP

TH' RIDGE AN' FETCH

SNUFFY, MIZ SMIF

er than men. The involuntary lay-Women, with war-born skills offs occur mostly in war plants GIA

have failed to develop into the la- that are closing down or sharply bor problem in Texas predicted curtailing production with the end Year's Eve with a buffet dinner in for them back in the urgent pro- of war needs.

> V-E Day turned the trend of for jobs now than during heavy employment of women downward, production periods, for several and V-I Day gave impetus to the reasons. Mass layoffs of war plant rate at which women are leaving personnel have left women as well their industrial jobs and return- as men without work. Many of the women affected had never been in ing to, housework.

> the labor market before high war labor force with such alacrity that pay rates and patriotic appeals took in overalls. Now many would like to continue earning. But they are tion no longer available.

LAND O' GOSHEN !!

HAR'S NO TELLIN'

WHAT THAT

OL WUTCH

HAS DONE

TO PAW !!

9:30 10:00



Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY

PTA COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p. m. in room 115 of the high school. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at 10:30 LATHEA CLASS will for a luncheon meeting. THURSDAY

GIA will meet in regular session at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson as hosts. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church for

Still, more women are looking SOUTH WARD PTA will have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. with

a regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. FRIDAY

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS meets for luncheon at the First Methodist church LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at noon at the country club for

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m.

PROGRAM . + RADIO

12:15 Bing Sings. 12:30 News. 12:45 Walfz Time. Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 3:00 3:30 4:00 Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy. 4:30 4:45 Hop Harrigan 5:00 5:15 TSN News. 5.30

Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sports Cast.

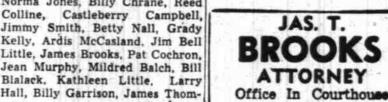
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show.







her home honoring Tom O. Tuttle duction years of 1943 and 1944.



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After 19 Years Service

Mrs. Hall, Most Experienced Employee, Leaves Court House

ervice will be broken today when her ears, she's calling it quits. Mrs. Ward (Nell) Hall takes leave When Nell began her apprenticeof her duties as assistant to the ship, lovable old J. I. Pritchard county clerk at the court house. | was serving Howard county in the The youthful Mrs. Hall. is the job Porter nowsholds. When Pritoldest employe in the court house chard passed on in 1934, his wife from point of experience. And served out the unexpired term. on her, it looks good. She must From 1935 to '39, R. L. Warren not appear much older than the held the job, ultimately giving day she departed Big Spring high way to Porter. school in the spring of 1926. She assumed the job at the clerk's of- tion building has seen many changfice Jan. 12 the following year. es take place since Nell was add-

stick it out until "the boys could ing their duties. come home

Now, with the eulogies of her "boss." County Clerk Lee Porter,



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TWINS CAFE Lonnie and Leonard Coker 206 W. 3rd 81. Good Food Always Moderately Priced.

A erecord of 19 years of public | and other co-workers ringing in

The old limestone administra-The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed to its family. Such officials as Charles W. Davis, Nell was wed- H. R. Debenport, county judge; ded to Ward Hall Dec. 19, 1936. Jimmle Little, county attorney; Several times since then, she has Frank House, sheriff and tax colbeen on the verge of quitting to lector; Anderson Bailey, tax acdevote all her time to the role cessor; E. G. Towler, treasurer; Jean. of house-wife. The war came along and O. C. Bayes, J. S. McCright, in 1941, her husband donned mil- J. O. Rosser and W. B. Sneed, itary toggery, and Nell elected to county commissioners, were pursu-

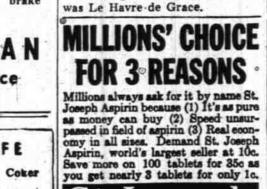
The regime has since experienc-

Helen) Acuff, assistant to County

Bailey, boasts the most longevity. was added to the payroll. sing her valedictory at a party in Johnson picture, "Easy to Wed."

day afternoon. and speeches by heads of the var- ly portray a French mayor's

The original name of Le Havre



St.Joseph ASPIRIN

T. J. Williamson, M. D.

Having returned from the Army

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, January 2, 1946,

HOME COOKING

CANBY, Minn., Jan. 2. (AP) -It appears that too many cooks are not spolling the broth at Swanson Memorial hospital. The hospital, unable to employ a head chef and an assistant, appealed for volunteers.

Canby housewives responded and are taking turns in the hospital kitchene

Jean Porter Has **Featured Role**

Selection of petite Jean Porter, daughter of H. C. Porter of Big Spring, for the only featured feminine role in the otherwise all-male cast of "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" to show at the Ritz Sunday and Monday, marks another step forward for stardom-bound "One of the most important up-

comers on the MGM lot, Jean's new role has her playing an eyefilling French mademoiselle who has her gleaming eyes on bashful

ed a complete turn-over. Robert Walker, cast as the Cor-Next to Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Loy posal.

Jean first won screen attention School Superintendent Walker as Virginia Weidler's chum în "The Youngest Profession." and has She joined the staff at the court since scored as the feminine" foil house some ten months after Nell in "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" and as Red Skelton's side-Most of the "court house gang" kick in "Bathing Beauty." You'll wee on hand to help Mrs. Hall be seeing her next in the new Van

She has increased her vocabuthe district court room last Frilary by eight hundred words-There were gifts for the guest and they're all French! To proper-

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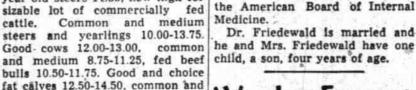
ious deparements, all of which daughter, the MGM actress went to show that she'd be missed. took French lessons before starting her most important screen assignment to date. In addition to cultivating an authentic accent for

the comedy sequel to "See Here, Private Hargrove," Miss Porter also had to learn eight hurstred words of French for a single dra-

matic scene.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2 (AP). (USDA)-Cattle' 3,900, calves 2,100, early sales to shippers and small killers steady, later trade dull. Good fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.50 with 16 head choice two year old⁹steers 17.35, new high for sizable lot of commercially fed



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Hitler Order Read At Trial

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 2. paratroopers be handed over im-hip chairman, hopefully set a goal of each member enlisting another dolf Hitler personally decreed the security guard.

Allied commandos and paratroops Hitler charged that captured orcaptured after Oct. 18, 1942, was ders showed that commando units read to the international military were directed both to shackle pristribunal today as the trial of 21 oners and also to "kill defenseless Nazi leaders was re-opened.

only_12 copies were made - was court.

serted, "all enemies on so-called commando missions in Europe or helpiess men, women and children Africa , challenged by German in the Rowne Ghetto - after an troops, even if they are to all ap- SS commander had given assurpearances soldiers inouniform or ances that no program was plandemolition troops, whether armed ned - was given in an affidavit by or unarmed, in battle or in flight, a German contractor, Hermann are to be slaughtered to the last Friedrich Graebe. man.

"Even if these individuals, when oners' box; all looking refreshed found, should apparently be pre- after the 12-day court recess, lispared to give themselves up, no mened with intense interest as the pardon is to be granted them on prosecution unfolded the account principle."

dividual commando soldiers or

V. E. Friedewald Mother And Child **New Bus Terminal Open For Business** BLANEY, S. C., Jan. 2 (AP) -Two negro passengers, a mother

and her infant daughter, were Three bus companies were operating Wednesday from the new killed and about twenty other passengers were injured when the union terminal in the 300 block Seaboard Air Line's east coast Silof Runnels street.

ver Meteor derailed near here at The shift started late in the eve-5:15 a. m. today while on its way ning of Dec. 31, 1945 and was made effective at midnight of that Alonzo H. Wilson of Williamson, date, said Clarence Fox, who holds W. Va., a negro, identified the lease on the new but as yet uncompleted terminal quarters.

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Fox said that schedules would be maintained by the Southwestern Greyhound, the Kerrville Bus company and the Texas-New Mexfco-Oklahoma Bus lines from the new terminal.

He believed, facilities would be completed in the terminal part shortly, and that the coffee shop portion might be finished by the latter part of the month.

Farewell Ceremonies Scheduled At USO

Farewell ceremony following the osing of the local USO Dec, 31,

'slaughter to the last man" of all In an effort to justify his action

prisoners on the spot" when pris-

The prosecution also read to the Jews in one night in the Ukrainian

The story of the slaughter of The 20 defendants in the pris-

of the bloody night of July 13,

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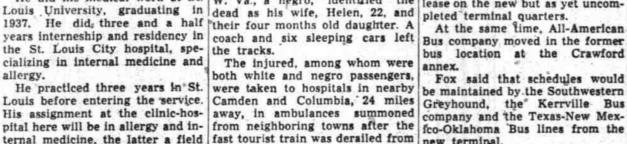
Inducted Wednesday were Travis Griffin, O. L. Grandstaff, Otis Grafa, Jr. and Walter Grice.

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HEY JOE, WATCH THAT BOTTLE

PORTLAND Ore., Jan. 2. (AP) - A slogan of "Veteran, Spare That Bottle" has been suggested to Red Cross canteen workers greeting troop transports berthing here.

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way next week. The fems convened Monday night to elect officers for the next campaign and recognize individual champions of the season completed Christmas week.

Named to the presidency of the organization is Margaret Howze. She will be assisted by Jesse Pearl

Watson, secretary-treasurer. Awards announced were: High average-Mary Ruth Dozier, Seven-Up, 167; high game-Gypsy Smallwood, Seven-Up, 214; high series-Edna Drennan, Highway, 550; championship team-Seven-Up.

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2. (AP) -Marine Sgt. Roy E. Jordan had the usual run of luck in hunting a home. So he had a sandwich board painted and marched up and down the boulevard. The sign read: "Have you a home,

flat or apartment for myself, my wife and this horrible monster? An arrow pointed to a photograph of 18-months-old Roy, Jr.

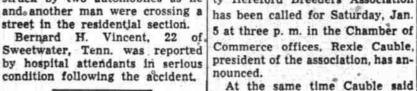
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Sailor Killed

Stubby

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 2 (AP) W. A. Milligan, 27, Memphis, Tex- To Meet Saturday as, Cabaniss' Field sailor, was killed early yesterday morning when struck by two automobiles as he ty Hereford Breeders Association





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SHANGHAI, Jan. 2 (P)-US

naval patrols were 'instructed to-

day to search for mines all Japa-

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AW TH' POOR LI'L MUTT, ALL ALOWE AND LOST ... HEY THAT'S FUNNY ... DIDN'T I CROSS THIS STREAM BEFORE OR DIDN'T

Lobos Turn Back Denver, 34 To 24 EL PASO, Jan. 2. (AP)-The 11th

annual Sun Bowl football game-New Mexico 34. Denver 24 achieved two new records. high school after playing two-New Mexico became the first

games because he "didn't like football' made gridiron history in the Border conference team to win. Orange Bowl yesterday with an this US-Mexico border contest. 89-yard sprint that gave the University of Miami a last-second 13

to 6 victory over Holy Cross. "It just didn't seem to be my game - then," grinned Al Hudson, substitute Hurricane back a story-book finish for its first Sammy Baugh, Frank gets about

who pounded out a story book fintriumph in three appearances. ish to a New Year's Day game that threatened to wind up in a 6 to 6 deadlock.

To Stop Hudson

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP) -

slender 21-year-old who quit his

With two esconds to play, Hudson snatched a Holy Cross pass tossed by Stan Koslowski and outteam ever scored. distanced the entire Crusader squad in a race to a touchdown, while a record Orange Bowl crowd of 28,000 cheered bysterically. nese repatriation vessels entering Official time ran out midway in Hudson's dash, but with hte ball roll up 120 yards from rushing.

floating mines were discovered in in play, the end-of-the-game whistle was held up until the speedy back crossed the goal line and Harry Ghaul kicked the point.

kick was low:

FORMER RANGER DIES

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DU said was the turning point of the game.

"I didn't know I had the thing," But spectators didn't know about other day that he'd like nothing the 155-pound substitute explain-Fred Doar. His jaw, was broken in more than to buy a big league ball ed. "I pulled it down with my left a pileup on the opening play. He club, but can't get to first base hand, then juggled it twice trying to get it over to my right."

spat out a piece of bone and kept going after one so far. . . . Now Miami drew first blood in the

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POLISH POLITICIAN SHOT

LODZ. Poland, Jan. 2 (P) -Josef Seinkiewicz, mayor of near-

by Weilum and vice president of

the Peasant party, was shot to death in his apartment Dec. 29.

One assailant was arrested and

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Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard was

the first woman to be admitted

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Business Boom-If all you hear is true, it's a wonder how the big league clubs will find time for any spring training, with all the trading they expect to do in March and April. . . . Practically every outfit figures to have its ivory shop open and doing business. . . They expect to have most of their ivory separated from Uncle Sam in the next couple of months. . . . And will want just enough time to give each man the double-o to see how many of 'em still know which end of a bat hits. . . . Then to market. dealing we didn't do at the winter meetings-and more," one club owner told us the other

The biggest reason Frank Fil-Of the 58 total points, 28 were chock is glad the Redskins are made in a spectacular fourth quar- trading him to the grid Giants is ter when New Mexico came from that it'll probably mean more behind, with three touchdowns in dough. . . . As second-stringer to \$6,000 from Washington while Denver, Big Seven champion, Slinging Samuel picks up a neat 12

scored the other 7 points of the grand or more. . . . With the Gifourth-in the last two minutes of ants he'll be No. 1 boy. . . . As play. the Pioneers rolled up 10 if Handy Andy isn't enough headpoints before the New Mexico ache for National league flingers, the Cubs have signed up another Pafko. . . . Andy's kid brother, ley dash for a touchdown in the second period and in the blazing A crowd of 15,000 saw Don Rumfourth pass for three New Mexico Davenport, Iowa, farm. . . . Char-. . Eddie will start out with the markers. They watched Ruby Krall lie Rollins, the Florida jockey,

You Add It Up-



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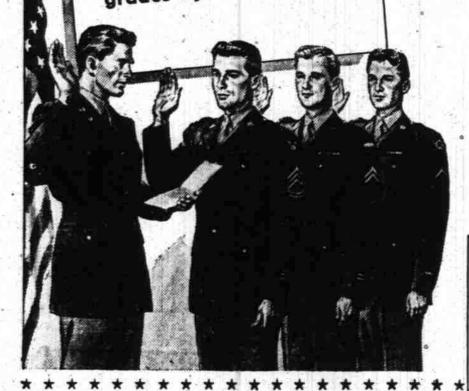
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length of service) to all men who and still retain "their reserve are discharged to reenlist. commissions.

January 31 THE LAST DAY Men now in the Army who reenlist before February I will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

> There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

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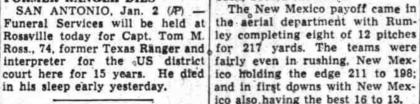
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second period. Carl Dibuono par- down his difficult post without & league circles, you hear a price tially blocked Koslowski's punt bobble untill relieved four minutes tag has been put on the Pittsburgh deep in Holy Cross territory and from the end. He kicked four New Pirates (over a million) and the Bill Corrigan pounced on the ball Mexico extra points. Halfback John Karamigios, the crooning man. . . . But there's on the Crusaders' 26. The Hurricanes' Ed Injaychock sparked an Galloping Greek, scored Denver been no answer yet. . . . What attack climaxed by Joe Krull's University's first and last touch- cooks, Bingo?

downs, the latter a 35-yard dash end run for a six-pointer. Ghaul's down the sidelines. A few minutes later Holy Cross Fullback John Adams, who scorscored when Koslowski snapped a ed in the third, and halfback Bob pass to Walter Brennan who took Hazelhurst rolled up 64 yards each it across. Koslowski's kick was by rushing to share the limelight. The toe of left tackle George Milwide and the score remained tied up at six to six until Hudson's ler gave DU a first period field

goal and two placements for extra points. Dell Redding, reserve back, booted the other.

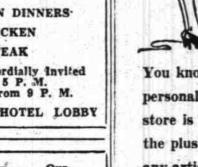


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Trippi The Difference As Georgians Rock Tulsa In Oil Bowl Game, 20-6

HOUSTON, Jan. 2. (P) - Char- | versed his field and started down ley Trippi was the ball game yesterday as a sharp band of Georgia Bulldogs whipped Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes, 20-6, in the second annual Oil Bowl classic.

Some 27,000 fans - just about a house full - came mostly to see shortly after the opening kickoff. the 180 pound ex-soldier do his Little Charles "Rabbit" Smith, 155 tricks of football magic and they pound wingback, scooted across were rewarded by a great one- from the three yard line after the man fourth quarter show sand- Bulldogs had fumbled and lost the wiched into a magnificiently play- ball after a drive to the Hurried game.

Never, say the oldest historians, Henry Frnka's Hurricanes, makhas the Rose Bowl witnessed a more convincing shellacking than ing their fifth successive bowl place-kick expert, converted, to Alabama's alert, hard-hitting Crim- stand, matched Georgia's first per- give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead. son Tide gave the Trojans yester- lod touchdown in the second standay in exploding the myth of za, but their try for point failed into a touchdown in the second Southern California bowl invin- and Tulsa trailed by a point, 7-6, period. Quarterback John Rauch going into the last stanza.

as Alabama rolled up 18 first their own 46-yard line soon after 290 pound Forrest Grigg recoverdowns to three for the Trojans, the last quarter opened, on first ing for Tulsa 13 yards from a down, Trippi took the ball from touchdown. With all due credit to the great center, faded deep and whipped Harry Gilmer, Lowell Tew, "Cor- the ball down-field. John Donald- ed the Georgia line for short gains ky" Corbitt, and other stiletto- son, a wingback, made the catch and finally sliced through from the sharp backs Coach Frank Thomas on the run at Tulsa's eight yard three yard line.

threw at the befuddled Trojans, line and the 54 yard scoring play was complete.

That was more than enough to win the game, but Trippi still had his classiest effort up his sleeve. Hardy Brown, great little Tulsa punter, booted the ball ped a couple of Hurricanes, re- regular season 13-13 deadlock.

9 sideline. Hurricane halfback J. D. Boone hit Trippi hard on the Tulsa thirty. but the Bulldog star kept his feet and continued his flight for a touchdown. Georgia jumped to a quick lead

canes eighteen on the kickoff.

Georgie Jernigan, Georgia's

Tulsa turned a Georgia fumble attempted to pass from deep in his The Bulldogs were parked on own territory and dropped the ball,

Fullback Camp Wilson hammer-

Deacons Truiumh

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2 (P)-Wake Forest hit its stride in the last half of the first Gator Bowl football game here to pile up a convincing 26 to 14 victory over high and far, Trippi caught it on the University of South Carolina the Georgia thirty-one, side step- in a New Year's Day play-off of a



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With ANGUS LECESTER

West Texas should be proud of him.

For the many converts who have an insatiable mania for sitting in Hubert, incidentally, is brother on the New Year's Day football to the late Bud Bechtol, regular bowl classics and will endure 600- halfback on the Big Spring high mile pilgrimages to accept that school football team in the early privilege: I. e., the writer and his 30's. Bud was killed in the Philiphouts, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, pines about two years ago.

arrangements should be made to have the games played on the final day of the old year. Grid fans, more than anyone

else, need a day of complete rest after being witness to such a bout as the Cotton bowl classic Tuesday.

. . . .Texas university's great end, Hubert .Bechtol, is thinking sertously of playing out his string at

his old school, Texas Tech. The soft-spoken, unassuming Bechtol, now a junior, winds up his V-12 training program shortly. That has been supplying the funds to keep him at the university. To date university nabobs have been slow in providing him with assurance of a part-time job. whereas Tech supporters would

Lubbock. Too, Hubert may soon become a .benedict.

It is known, however, that he can get most anything he wants ply that the Lubbock All American himself.

The modest Beck has repeatedly told Big Spring's Pep Blount he thought he didn't deserve the All-America honor, which he won for the second consecutive year last Autumn.

ball.

Sports writers throughout this broad land will give most of the credit for the Texas win to Bobby Layne - and Robin was pitching strikes all afternoonbut it was his great receiver who made him look good. The Tigers others. set their defense for Hugh and still with an incredible sense of timing, Beck was able to shake himself loose.

Tremendous on wafense, the Lubbockan looked even better on defense. The invaders from the "show me" state were able to turn his end but twice and on both occasions the blocks thrown at him looked like unadulterated clipping from the stands.

Dallas is abuzz with the talk of increasing the seating capacity of so the limit to lure him back to the Cotton Bowl to 100,000. If such rumor becomes fact, a new stadium will probably be put up in a different section of the city.

It is quite probable that Matty from university backers. It's sim- Bell,' SMU's mentor, will come Tyler fall, the classic which Pep Blount's 11th hour touchdown enabled the

> Steers to win, 12-7. nate, has been talking with the Mustang mentor about such an expedition.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (P) - I touchdown was scored by a guard The Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and Carl De Salvo, who scampered 20 M. won the Sugar Bowl game yes- yards with a lateral from Allterday, but the gallant galloping America Herman Wedemeyer who Gaels of St. Mary's won the hearts had circled right end for 24.

Bovines, With Layne In Saddle, Irojans Routed In Rose Bowl,

Repulse Missouri Tigers, 40-27 34 To 13

Gaals Thrill Onlookers Keep Stands

of the biggest football crowd ever Wedemeyer couldn't match Fenimore on the ground in the Allassembled in Dixie. The score was 33 to 13. Most of America contest, but he completed the officially estimated 75,000 nine of 18 passes for 155 yards.

spectators will forget that before to Fenimore's four out of 41 for long, but they will never forget 76 yards. St. Mary's scored first, on a 47the Gaels' courage and fancy foot-

yard pass play from Wedemeyer The Aggies obviously had the to O'Connor. Two minutes later of the greatest individual showsbetter ball club. Their strapping Fenimore looped a 29-yard touchlinemen ripped holes for gains of down heave to Cecil Hankins, cli-217 yards rushing, holding 'St. maxing a 64-yard advance made Mary's to 61. All-America halfback entirely on Fenimore runs and Bob Fenimore accounted for 130 passes.

Aggie yards, and plunges by Ind-Fenimore's short plunge to a ian Jim Reynolds for most of the second-period touchdown after a 31-yard drive put the Aggies per- three more. The Gaels, however, put on the manently ahead. De Salvo's score

show and drew the shouts from the came soon afterward. crowd. They used flat passes from As the Gaels wilted in the sectheir 13-yard line; odd plays from ond half, Fenimore and Reynolds fantastic spread formations; trip- each plunged to another score and le laterals, downfield laterials, lat- on the game's last play Reynolds erals ending up with guards carry- shot a pass which a Gael batted into substitute Bob Themas' hands the Missourians roared back to tie ing the ball.

In fact, the second St. Mary's for an A. and M. touchdown.

Lions Downed By Tyler 19-0 GAME AT A GLANCE Lakeview

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Tyler's colored high school Bull-dogs struck swiftly for two first-in the Cattle Bowl game. quarter touchdowns and added an- in the Cattle Bowl game.

half.

other in the second stanza to tuck

away a 19 to 0 decision over the

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West To Tie

But Aggies Win, 33-13 In Uproar DALLAS, Jan. 2 (P)-There have been better football games played than yesterday's Cotton Bowl but none ever had more ibility. action or more thrills than Bobby Layne's - er, beg pardon-

or Texas' 40-27 victory over Missouri. The 18-year-old Texas sopho-

more was the difference as the Longhorns kept their bowl slate clean and made it three bowl defeats for Missouri while a crowd

of 46,000 had trouble keeping up, it was the line that made the conwith the flow of touchdowns. test an old-fashloned Alabama bar-Layne's performance was one becue. Tom Whitley, 190 pound tackle; Jack Green and John Wozand the greatest individual passniak, a tough pair of sowed-off ing show-in ten years of Cotton guards; and All-America center Bowl history. He scored four Vaughn Mancha never let up. touchdowns, kicked four extra While the Trojans held him to points and completed 11 of 12 four completions in 12 passes, passes for 158 yards in connecting

the rubber-legged, deceptive-gaitfor two touchdowns and setting up ed Gilmer netted 116 yards in 16

Hopkins made 125 yards and Trojans only proved the moth-Brown 121 as Missouri's T forma- eaten adage: the bigger they are, tion ripped wide the Longhorn the bigger they splash.

Californians

Wilt In Last

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)

- Southern California's Trojans

A crowd of 93,000 ho-hummed

went to the well nine times before

they fell in, but that ninth time-

Half Play

and won 34-13.

Texas touchdown, Layne ended a Longhorn score, bounced over

from the one-foot line for the ing twice. in the opening period third, passed 15 yards to Baum-yard pass and ran 15 more for the in the final quarter, the Galvesfifth and took a lateral for three ton All-Stars last night downed yards and the final Texas coun- the Philadelphia City sandlot champions, 27-0 in the first an-A pass play engineered by Bill nual Oleander Bowl football clas-

that gained 65 yards got the initial Missouri touchdown, Dellastatious

blasted over from the Texas three

running plays, scored one touch-Missouri's Tigers, ifed by pregame talk that Texas could beat down and tossed another. 'Bama them as it wished, gave the Long- tallied in every period and did not horns plenty to worry about as allow USC to score until coasting wiry Bob Hopkins and little Leon- on a 34-0 lead. Three Tide counters ard Brown led a ground attack came on sustained drives of 64. that rolled up 408 yards. Twice 69 and 78 yards. Halfback Ted Tannehill was

the score and they were threaten. Troy's lone standout, defensively ing the Texas goal line all day. and offensively. The rest of the

bill Baumgarner scored the first Quaker Brigade 60-yard drive by driving over from Defeated, 27-0

GALVESTON, Jan. 2 (P)-Scor-

Dellastatious and Roland Oakes sic.

Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

A 47-yard pass from Layne to

Fans who were doubtful of his greatness, the writer among them, climbed aboard his bandwagon after the Missouri game Monday, He's an All-American in every sense of the word and



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One of the lads who witnessed the Cotton Bowl show as guest of the Texas team is Odessa's popular J. W. Thompson. The Bronc all-state fullback

won't commit himself but he seems to be fairly well sold on going to the university, despite all sealous Texas A&M backers in that part of the world can do. However, J. W. is expecting an early draft call and may have to spend a year in uniform before he can even think about college.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (P)-The East's outstanding college There was many a familiar face football players battled the 'All-Stars from the West to a 7-7 tie in around Dallas over the week-end. Chet Fowler, the old 'Texas the Shrine's annual New Year's league third sacker who played at Day charity game, emphasizing Big Spring with the Cosden Oilers again the near equality of the in the early '30's, popped up in squads over 21 years.

the Longhorns' headquarters down-Texas league - and he's working ner for that very thing.

was conspicious in the colorful crowd. He's going into Veterans' Administration work.

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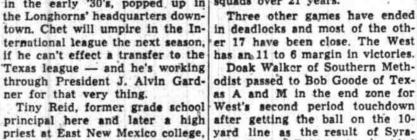
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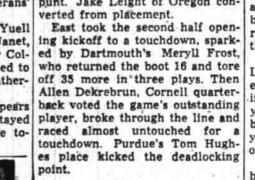
All the Robb family - Yuell and the missus, Ike and Janet, were apparent. So was Dewey Col-

Mileway Baker and M. O. Spears went down Monday and stayed over for an ice hockey game to-



priest at East New Mexico college, yard line as the result of Syracuse Roger" Robinson's fumbled punt. Jake Leight of Oregon converted from placement.

lum. Oble Bristow was supposed to who returned the boot 16 and tore be somewhere in the vast gather- off 35 more in three plays. Then



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It was Tyler's game all the way, for the score. Howard Bonnett as they unleashed a ground attack sped 21 yards through the line for which amassed a total of 220 yards, the third and Hopkins cracked while their defense held the Lions through from the Texas one-foot for a net deficit of 25 yards for stripe for the final. Tackle Jim the afternoon. However, the Lake- Kekeris kicked three points after view lads managed to stiffen their touchdown. defense sufficiently to play on al- It was Texas' third Cotton Bowl

most equal terms and make two game in four years. The Longserious scoring threats in the last horns have won two and tied one. Missouri has lost in the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and now the

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Early in the first quarter, Tyler Cotton Bowl. forced the Lions to punt from deep Yesterday's game produced the in Lakeview territory, and the largest number of points ever Bulldogs put the ball in play on scored in the Cotton Bowl. The the Big Spring 23. Three plays previous high mark was 50° set in

later Cunningham stepped across 1942 when Alabama beat Texas A the double stripe with the first and M., 29-21. score, and then ran over for the point. A few moments later, after Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv another Lion purt, Priestly skirted right end for another six-point counter. Try for point was no good. A 25-yard gallop by Cunningham set up the last score while FOR CONCRETE AND

the second quarter was only a few minutes old. Banks went over from the 28 on a double reverse which completely baffled the Lions.

Late in the third quarter Lakeview's Dooley booted one from his own 20 to the Tyler 23, where the ball slithered out of Priestly's hands, and a flock of Llons made a recovery on the Tyler 16. A fumble by Cooper on the next play returned possession to Tyler on their own 23 to stifle the threat. The fourth quarter found the Lion passing combination, Crockett to Dooley, clicking temporariny. One heave was good for 26 yards and placed the Lakeview boys on the Tyler five, but a 15yard clipping penalty cooled them

The game, which was the second between the two teams this season, was sponsored by the Big Spring Athletic Association. Tyler won, a 13-6 victory over the Lions in reg-

Oil Man Dies

ELECTRA, Jan. 2. (AP) - George B. Blackman, 57, pioneer Wichita county oilman, died at his home here Monday night. He had been an oil driller working on Wichita county pools 34 years.

DRAKE WINS, 13-12 FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP) . Substitute Jim Baer's magic toe

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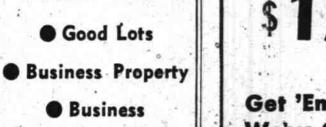
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Editorial - -Truth Does Less Damage

With The News By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

PARIS, Jan. 2 - Travel from London to Paris these days, after the mode employed by your columnist team-that is, by train and boat-is marked by mighty effort, much discomfort and some peril.

This is in truth an adventure which should be exeprienced by those who've suffered from the delusion that the war in Europe ended with V.E. day.

Mrs. Mack and I traveled from London by train to the port of Newhaven on the southeast coast of England. The train ran in two sections, one jammed with civilians and military and the other with maybe 700 Yankee officers and GI's-a typical assortment for a Newhaven-Dieppe sailing.

These trains, which we filled like sardines after being jammed at barriers for nearly an hour, finally arrived at the port where they cast us out like the whale regurgitating Jonah. There we were packed aboard a battered little ship of such antiquity that it might well have been a life-boat of Noah's Ark.

Even passages were crowded with men and women sleeping in chairs and on the floor.

On the whole it was a remarkedly cheerful crowd, although everyone knew that the waters between England and France were dangerous with Tosting German mines which had been torn loose from their moorings by a feirce storm of several days' duration.

Mrs. Mack and I wangled a two-berth cabin and I, being an old campaigner, fell asleep soon as I hit my bunk despite the noise and the fact that our tub, even while tied to the dock; shook like jelly with the vibration of her engines. So I was amazed in the morning to learn from my partner that during the night, after the ship got underway, call for all passengers to don life-belts.

Later I learned that the call was a routine precaution of these parlous days of drifting mines, and I strongly suspect the distaff side of our team knew

Anyway, we finally arrived at Dieppe, ancient and picturesque city which was the scene of the first major Allied attack by ground troops on the continent-August 19, 1942. None of this generation, and especially the Canadians who lost so heavflly, ever will forget the gallant assault against this German-held fortress port. Street after street of shattered buildings remain as monuments to many brave men who died there.

And so on by train from Dieppe through farmlands to Paris. Everywhere there were marks left by the war, but everywhere too, fields were fresh--ly ploughed and houses and barns reflected the tidy minds of the French peasant.

To those of us who have known our France these many years, this was an encouraging sign. It bespoke the traditional devotion of the French farm-

It's Anybody's Guess How Soon

Initial reports on the releasing of the "last will" of Adolf Hitler described it as being "dynamite." By inference, there may have been a feeling in some quarters that the document might as well have been suppressed since that it gave a post-mortem opportunity for Hitler to get over his doctrines.

There is no denying that the words of Hitler will be hearkened unto by a segment of the German population, particularly the fanatics who followed him, blindly and who were part and parcel of his national gangsterism. Understandably, this may create the opportunity for the seeds of martyrdom to sprout in some minds.

Yet, it seems the better part of wisdom that the report was made public. For one thing, it may go far toward dispelling doubts about the fate of Hitler. For another, the existence of such a document does not mean that copies of it did not exist also. The suppression of the real document would in time have led to the circulation of others, perhaps with grandoise distortions. In the end, the effect of it would have been to multiply the effects of it and to indicate fear of it.

As it stands, every German now knows that nothing Hitler had to say, even in the face of death by his own hands, holds any fears for us. Straightforward presentation will in time prove a diminishing influence upon it.

Administration And Policy

Decisions by the "big three' foreign ministers, By HAL BOYLE apparently with approval of the respective govern- MANILA; (AP) - Some mem- time. ments, affecting the control and administration of ories of the late General Patton: Japanese occupation have created a delicate situa- Morning of Nov. 8, 1942, as com-

General MacArthur has made quite an issue over invading North Africa, it was his of joint control when it was proopsed to him and since he had been wounded in that thereafter he was not consulted and was not France 24 years before. told what the probable decision of the Moscow conference would be

Observers have pointed out that this might con- ivory-handled pistols strapped to stitute a loss of face for the general in a country his sides, ready for action. He rode where face means much. Secretary of State Byrnes inland standing upright in a tank was quick to point out, in an apparent answer to the with his helmeted head poked general, that the plan was in no way contemplated through the turret opening. as a shackle for his administration of the occupa-

The general has a complaint coming, but now in a fancy class triple-A uniform that he has indulged in some face-saving sounding- with row upon row of colorful riboff, one wonders if the matter won't cool down from bons shining on his chest like a there. After all, the general gets matters of ad- rainbow. ministration and policy mixed up. Regardless of wisdom, matters of policy should originate with the government and not with the administrator.

er to the soil-soil which he himself owns-and his determination to retrieve the years lost in war. Does this picture represent all France? We shall try to answer as we go along.

One can only say now that this great country has been terribly hurt-hurt way down deep inside. Let none doubt that.

The Unseen Audience



With The AEF: Gen. Patton-Vi Colorful Leader Gen. Patton-Vivid

star.

mander of the Western Task Force

Patton was clad in fatiguepsychology. He believed in keep- flation. clothes and had both his famous ing in motion and taking advantage of the terrain. "It costs fewer lives eventually," insisted Patton, who firmly adtold junior officers it was their

One of the first sights he saw duty to be killed. was a full colonel standing around

"What in hell are you, anyway - a Christmas tree?" snorted Pat-

> Regular troopers, who come to believe firmly in the need for the

are held, usually liked Patton, who was definitely a soldier's soldier. . . .

in hell's our air cover?" . Patton was so confident of promotion that when he sailed for

(For Jack Stinnett)

Africa he carried with him the crude and bloodthirsty in speech, realization of Wendell Willkie's convival in the evening, his reand report to the UNO assembly three-star flag of a lieutenant but rarely was profane. He simply one world. which starts its first session there general, although he was but a spoke the soldier's language.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Pearson Lauds 1945's Unsung Heroes

Capital Chaff

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-With the beginning of 1946, the Washington Merry-Go-Round takes pleasure insaluting those who have labored turbuient year just closed.

G.I. Joe-The hero without headlines, who no matter what his of punishment, from tropical mosquitoes to snipers' bullets; who now wants to come home. without headlines who moved her Kansas.

family in to live with the in-laws, went out to work in a war plant, morale, at the front-but now men in the USA, though still un- arations. wants that husband home.

The Atomic Scientists-Not so gets \$908,070. General Motors' Syndicate, Inc.) much for discovering the atomic Charlie Wilson is next to Mayer bomb, but for emerging from their with \$459,041. Five other GM exivory, towers to wage an enlight- ecutives among the 15 highest paid ened campaign on the benefats and individuals in the USA are: Orevils of atomic science. mond E. Hunt, \$359,519; Albert Chester Bowles-Who has with- Bradley, \$350,432; John Thomas

stood all sorts of brickbats, dead Smith \$306,310; Donaldson Brown, cats, and kicks-in-the-pants-but \$306,160; and Charles F. Kettering, two-starred major general at the kept his hand in the dike of in-time. \$106,117. . . . Roosevelt's old pal, flation, and without whom the Governor Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, Months later he got his third American people would be suffer- is now lovey-dovey with Rooseing the greatest inflation flood in velt's old enemy, E. K. Gaylord,

The general rarely took cover history. during trips to the front and once "J. Edgar Hoover-Who, with his publisher. They have teamed up ultra-reactionary Oklahoma City the matter, protesting that he frowned on the idea first appearance on a battlefield urged strongly against the Army FBI, has suppressed enemies from to get a new radio station. Gay-"dig or die" posters that urged within, kept foreign sabotage at lord already owns station WKY every man to have a fox hole handy the zero level, and done it without which, with two newspapers, gives at all times. He didn't like the disturbing the civil liberties of the him a neat near news monopoly in

Senator Barkley-Who despite a new station, he figured he needa very ill wife has kept a steady ed new dealer Kerr's support. hand on the senate throttle, un- Kerr plans to run against GOP flinchingly pushing through the Seantor Ed Moore in 1948. . . vocated risk-taking and bluntly program of his chief sometimes When Larry Fly was chairman of against tremendous opposition, but the FCC, one of his bitterest always with a smile and a sense critics was E. K. Gaylord of Oklaof humor. homa City. Now the very same

Speaker Sam Rayburn-Who has Gaylord has retained Fly as his One of the best Patton yarns, been able to crack the whip over attorney to wangle the new radio probably apocryphal, concerns an the most unruly conglomeration of interview he gave to an infantry- politicos ever gathered under one man's risky air flight to Missouri roof and by his charm, his sagacity came from Stan Arnold in his and his driving energy has largely "Star Spangled Banter," as follows: "Well, of course, our planes, made them behave. "Bad weather really should have

Dr. Herbert Eyatt-Foreign minhave meant ister of Australia, who has worked No flying for the president; The next day Messerschmitts hand in glove with the USA, and He had the flight, we had the strict discipline to which they strafed a front-line post that Pat- who more than any other one man scare, won for the little nations a real

He's down-now we're 'up in the Hitting the dirt like any dough- voice in the United Nations. air'." boy, Patton cried angrily, "Where Harry White-Who, as assistant

Merry-Go-Round secretary of the treasury, did so much to organize Bretton Woods, If bungling John Snyder, the Truly a pious man, he was often the first step toward the economic alleged reconversion czar, was less conversion ideas might not be so

The Government Girls-The un- foggy. . . . Maury Maverick, who sung heroes of Washington who had the Smaller War Plants Corpocame from the great open spaces ration knocked out from under him to the cramped, crowded capital to while he was in the Far East, re-

Flynn, always more interested in the Russian zone to be shipped to the coveted field of diplomacy, the American zone a few miles plans to leave for Moscow this win- south. As a result, ships which ter to try patching up relations might be used for hauling G.I.'s, between the Kremlin and the now carry coal to Korea. . . . The Vatican. . . . Some senators who state department has had a minor for their fellow men during the backed Cordell Hull in ousting back-stage row with MacArthur Sumner Welles, have now become over the censoring of state departstrong Wellesian rooters since his ment reports. Mac demands departmasterful testimony before the ment officials in Japan send all job, whether, a front line attack or Pearl Harbor committee. . . . The their secret reports over his desk. demagogue business must be pick- When George Atcheson protested, in and did it; who took all sorts ing up. . . . Gerald Winrod, race- MacArthur threatened to demote baiting editor of "The Defender" him. So Atcheson's cables are and under indictment for sedition, still being subject to army censordid all these things for his coun- has moved from a modest dwelling ship. . . . It's about a 50-50 bet try uncomplainingly - but who on North Green street to a pre- whether Ed Pauley becomes secretentious home on Broadview street, tary of the navy when James For-Mrs. G. I. Joe-The heroine the exclusive section of Wichita, restal resigns. Truman wants to

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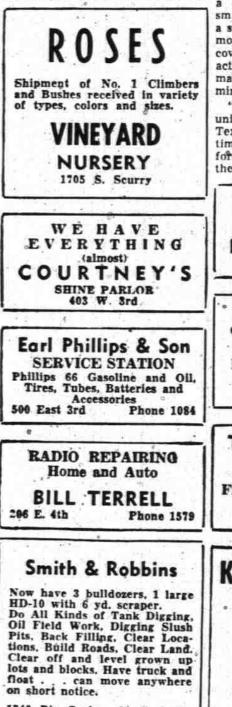
Lots of questions come rattling the old league had. into Washington about the head. These were the main buildings costs will be borne by the mem. United States Supreme Court mer recess of the supreme court, quarters of the United Nations Or- of the league: an office building, ber countries on a proportionate has long been considered the No. from early June until October, ganization (UNO).

It will be somewhere in the building, a library, and a secre-United States near New York or tariat. Boston. But how, much will it long to complete them?

be answered accurately now. "This is a guess, but the new headquar- Hollywoodters may cost \$25,000,000 maybe more. That figure is based on this: The headquarters of the League

of Nations in Geneva cost about \$10,000,000. The buildings were put up in the depression years of By GENE HANDSAKER the 1930s in Switzerland where

here. Costs of materials and labor in forces. this country in the next few years





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present plans-will make its final

probably will be pretty high. And recommendations no later than WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P) __ UNO will need larger quarters than 1947. Work on the buildings should begin after that. Building

an assembly building, a council basis.

the designs are drawn and all the American lawyer. Should Con- and woods or at the seashore. UNO will send over here this preliminaries taken care of, how gress approve President Truman's The justices have luxurously cost? How many buildings? How week a committee to examine sites long will it take to construct the proposed increases in salaries for comfortable chambers and confer- Harold Ickes when and if the latfor UNO headquarters. Then the buildings? One guess is as good high-ranking government officials, ence rooms and a very well-equip- ter resigns as secretary of the in-These are questions which can't committee will return to London as another on that.



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"Sometimes I think, as they say in show husiness, 'I've had it' and would just like to be a wife." But her plans are indefinite be- sanctum of great privacy. yond accompanying Tex back to

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claims and court of customs and and at work in his apartment of- myself, it's hard to know how anypatent appeals would be raised fice a few minutes later. When one could be president of the Unit-Charles Evans Hughes was chief ed States without occasionally be-

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doesn't take herself too seriously ness. Justices have asked friends confidentially about outside appraisal of their opinions, and they have privately defended their positions, but they still function in a

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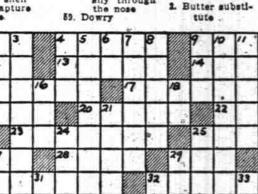
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FARM for lease; 157 acres; 130 in

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cultivation; 27 in good pasture;

wind mill and water; small house 14 miles north Big Spring, NEW YORK - The earning po- good the credit of the issuing comwer of money dropped to the low- pany and spot market conditions Claude Miller, 1608. E. 3rd St. est levels in history in 1945 and when they were brought out. since the lush 1929 era.

Treasury Department at an average interest rate of a few points under 2 per cent.

This was a far cry from the aver-

Investors' Squeeze

In 1945 the owner of money for showing among domestic loans, resavings banks on dposits was 1.70 last half of the year. Industrial

Virtually every corporation in all the advantage price-wise desthe country that had a funded debt pite repeated lowering of interest

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replaced with 2 1-4 to 3 1-2 per | 000,000,000 was raised.

made possible the greatest volume Refunding operations in 1945 of corporation bond refunding were more than double the 1944 total and by far the largest amount The federal government made it since 1929. an instrument of national policy This included money in circulato keep interest rates low. As a re- tion, bank deposits, bond withhold-

sult, the largest debt ever piled up ings and other assets capable of by any nation was carried by the being quickly converted to money. Bond Prices Up

cent paper, depending on how

The steady pressure of funds was reflected in rising bond market prices throughout the year. age rate on the gross public debt Obligations of railroads that only during and after the last World a year or so ago were in receiver-War. On March 31, 1917, interest ship enjoyed wide patronage. The rates averaged 2.395 per cent and Associated Press average of 20 rails rose from around 96.50 to 103. the highest since the index has been in existence.

> The 10 utility bonds in the compilation made the second beat their big year in 1944, held on to

Of the total corporation financ-ing in 1945 of approximately \$5,- into the money market twice dur-

Buddie Kirkwood, 4, of Cuero, was 750,000,000, all but around \$1,000,- ing the year against three times 000,000 was to replace outstanding in 1944. In the seventh drive early bonds. During the year there were in the year \$26,300,000,000 was re-The manufacture of pure raw 125 bond issues bearing coupons alized and in the final, or Victory linseed oil is caccomplished by of more than 4 per cent removed Loan drive, \$20,000,000 was





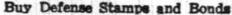








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