# Toward Vital Lifelines

Wikolai Vatutin's forces, gaining Dnieper and the Black Sea. new momentum after smashing 10 miles into pre-war Poland, sped forward today in a great fanshaped offensive toward lifelines tital to enemy operation in the Ekraine and Dnieper bend. The Nazis appeared unable to

falt the Russian machine. Over a front of 175 miles from the lower Pripet marshes near Rakitho, 10 miles inside the old Polish border, to the flat steppe near Zhashkoy, 40 miles south of Belaya Teerkov, the First Ukrainian army was ripping the

Germans to pieces and captur-ing huge stores of booty. Baltic offensive swept deep into strong cores of resistance Zhitomir and 60 miles from the where the German spectre of entirclement was the same as in the

Snowfalls and blizzards were an id to advance patrols cutting behind Nazt lines and threatening the communications of the Gerforces before I eningrad. lust as Vatutin's fast tanks and

Face Trial At

Italian Court

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (AP) - Gen. mans' main lines leading to the announced in a Soviet communi-

Vatutin's advance brought increased pressure on the Germans in Kirovograd and Krivol Rog in the Dnieper bend, but there were few specific reports from those sectors.

Four communication lay within striking distance of Vatutin's Red forces.

Shepetovka, 35 miles southwest of Novograd Volynski, one of the To the north, in the Nevel sec-lor, Gen. Ivan Bagramian's grow-Vinnitsa. 70 miles south

Dniester, former boundary of And Zhmerinka, 20 miles

south of Vinnitsa on the Odessa-Warsaw line which the Germans must hold if they hope to remain any place east of Odes-Capture of Rakitno by Gen.

que last night and his wanguards were said to be pushing on along the Kiev-Warsaw railway toward Sarny, 25 miles further west. The fall of Sarny would endanger communications between forces operating north and south of the Kiev-Warsaw line.

Vatutin's left; wing, meanwhile Rovno, about 35 miles inside the old Polish border and 60 Warsaw-Odessa railway, vital miles west of Novograd Volynski. Nazi supply line to the half million or more German troops massed in the Dnieper river bend.

Spearheading columns drove through Gorodnitsi, 20 miles northwest of Novograd-Volynski, and Chudnov, 28 miles southwest of Zhitomir, widen-Vatutin's fan-like front against the Polish border.

At the same time Vatutin's drive to the southwest toward Rumania covered 25 miles vester day, moving from Tarasha through Zhashkov, eastern terminus of a railway running to Kazatin. Enemy units along the west bank of the Dnieper were mopped up by

## Germans Unable To Stop Mighty Russian Offensive Blizzard Hits Panhandle



Son And Mothers Get Decorations—The Distinguished Service Cross is pinned officer of the Big Spring, Tex., Bombardier School, on one-monthed Edmond H. Smith, Jr., whose father, now a prisoner in Rumania, earned the medal as a waist gunner during the raid on the Ploesti oil refineries. The baby's mother, who resides in Big Spring, is holding him. Looking on are: Mrs. J. H. Appleton (center), of Vincent, Howard County, Tex., and Mrs. E. G. Christensen, Sr., of Big Spring, both of whom wear medals awarded their sons posthumously. Mrs. Appleton's son. Cpl. James H. Appleton, Jr., sacrificed his life to save that of a comrade. She wears the Distinguished Service Cross. Mrs. Christensen, whose son, S/Sgt. Edward G. Christensen, Jr., was killed in a bomber mission over Europe, wears his Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. (U.S. Army Air Forces Photo).

### Worst Weather In 52 Years Roaring In Amarillo Area

in 52 years roared into the Panhandle today, with upwards of ten inches of snow and a 42-mile wind quickly means of transportation. The temperature here skidded to 14 degrees and the weather bureau reportd it was headed for zero-level by nightfall.

A plant making military armament halted a changeov of shifts, telling its oncoming workers to stay home. The weather bureau predicted the

storm would continue at a sevare level for at least 48 hours.

A private wire to a gas pipe line firm at Dalhart, northwest of this city, brought word that it too was encompassed by the worst blizzard in its history.

Amarillo cattlemen predicted to was expected to inflict a loss of p. m. Friday. possibly 20 per cent among their herds of cattle on the range. Ice and snow caked on the groupd here since Dec. 9, combined with a lack of protein feed, has made & difficult to feed these animals in recent weeks, they said. The cattle were further imperited, the Globe was told, by the high wind drift ing the snow into huge mounds

Railroad trains brought out their snow-plows and were run-ning behind schedule. On the Canadian river, about 20 miles north of here, the snowfall already had reached

10 inches or more and drifting high. Citizens were asked by city and state police to stay off highways and city streets, In past severe blizzards autoists, trains and buses have been marooned by ice

and snow in the Panhandle. The snow fell so thick and fast here that news photographers found it not worth trying jo

snap pictures. Weather bureau records traced back 52 years did not reveal a more severe blizzard and the bureau promised that conditions would be worse by tonight.

### Twenty-seven coldiers were killed B'Spring Marine a Kingman Army Air Base bus Has Narrow Call collided with a Santa Fe freight

By Staff Sgt. Milburn McCarty, Jr., Marine Corps Combat

Correspondent)
PURUATA ISLAND, Bougainville (Delayed) - Marine Platoon Sergeant Forrest Coburn, 33, of 610 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Tex. insists that the Japs had his name

on a bullet but misspelled it. During the first half hour of ighting on this jungle island, redaired Platoon Sergeant Coburn. a former football player, was knocked on his back. His rifle out of his hands, the upper hand grip

shattered, by a Jap bullet, However, the husky Leatherneck continued with his men in an advance on a village and helped wipe out a Jap concentration. He used the same rifle.

P/Sgt. Forrest (Red) Coburn is he eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. gers, none of whom escaped in-H. Coburn, 610 Nolan. There were unconfirmed reports that he had ported. been injured in the early days of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn have two other sons in the service, Sgt. Paul Coburn and Capt., envelope containing \$23. LONDON; Jan. 7 (AP)-Ameri-

Carleton Coburn.

#### Wolf Takes Juvenile To Training School

Bob Wolf, deputy sheriff, left Friday for Gatesville Boys Training school where he took a juvenile after a trial held Wednesday found him guilty of theft. Another juvenile involved in made into northwest Germany-a the same theft was given into distance of some 465 air line custody of his parents as it was his first offense

## Cold Front Is

merce weather bureau here a the Amarillo Globe that the storm to hit this section at around 7:30

What it would bring with it. however, was simply a matter for speculation. Early forecasts showed the possibility of precipitation and based on the trend in the Panhandle, it was entirely possible that snow or sleet mis

At any rate, the forecast warned of a sharp drop in tempera-tures, possibly into the 20's.

The picture over the Panhandto and Plains area was amazing. At Pampa, north of Amarillo, strong winds and heavy snow and a tem-perature of 30 degrees early in the morning caused school offiicals to order buses to rush 500 children back to their homes. Early in the morning Borger has a four-inch snow and the ther ometer already had shrunk

24-degrees. Police, working the Lubbe police radio, said that it was ing there and temperatures were dropping.

The weather was thick in all parts of the state with drive rain reported throughout East and West Texas. Mid-morning

tons included:
Texarkana, rain, 35 degrees;
Tyler, rain, 39; Dallas, rain, 39;
Fort Worth, rain, 39; Gaineaville,
rain, 36; Abilene, fog, 43; San
Angelo, cloudy, 45; Big Springs,
fog, 36; Lubbock; rain, 34; Clarendon (Panhandle), snow, 32; Wichita Falls, rain, 38; W.co, rain, 42;
Austin, rain, 47; San Antonio,
rain, 50; Corpus Christi, rain, 59;
Brownsville, 65; Houston, rain,
48; Galveston, rain, 49; Beautons included: \$6; Galveston, rain, 49; Beau-mont, rain, 46; Paris, rain; Deni-

### TB Funds Total \$2,530 To Date

son, rain, 35; Longview, rain.

Although some few contributions are still coming into the local Tuberculosis Society from Christmas seals, the majority of the funds are on hand and total \$2,530, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treas-

urer said Friday.

The sum is well over the minimum of \$2,000 which was set when the seal sale began and nearly every donation was more than generous, Mrs. Douglass re-

Knott school sent in the largest contribution from rural scho the treasurer reported, with an

With funds now on hand, the expanded program planned for the county will get underway next week, Dr. J. A. Olean, Midland-Ector-Howard county health

director said. Test of school children in city and county schools is to begin next week in an effort to prevent the disease from spreading and o stop it at its inception.

#### Judges Named For Liquor Election

Election judges for the prohibition special election to be held Saturday in justice precinct 2 are Leroy Echols, presiding judge, G. W. McGregor, Ralph White, and K. G. Birkhead, the county clerk's office reported Friday.

The special election which will determine whether alcholic bev-erages may be legally sold in the precinct which includes R-Bar, by commissioner after a petition was filled with the court in December.

VACATIONS ORDERED Hitler regime has a possibility of organizing a revolution. Even the slightest manifestation of organ-directed the Ford Motor Co., of ized opposition to the regime, or Windsor, Ont., to institute one criticism, has been nipped by the week's vacation, with pay for week's vacation, which were well were the week's vacation with pay for week's vacation, which were well were well were the week's vacation. one year or more seniority.

# Duce Enemies To Unofficial Reports

Trial of Count Ciano and other members of the Fascist Grand Council who voted for the custer of Premier Mussolini last July 25 will begin tomorrow at Verona in today that Allied specialist troops puppet Croatia, A qualified but northern Italy, the Berlin radio said today.

All are charged with treason

by Mussolini's puppet regime. The broadcast said Ciano Mussolini's son-in-law and former Italian Foreign Minister, would be the first to face the court and that sentences were expected to be pronounced within a few days after the opening of the trials.

Verona, a city of more than 100,000 was declared to be intensely interested in the trials. The radio report said Ciano is imprisoned in a scantily furnish-

Only five others of the 19 members of the grand council who voted against, Mussolini have been arrested, the broadcast said. These are Marshal Emilio De Bono (who was reported by the Swiss radio, Dec. 23 to be seriously ill); Tullio Clanetti, former minister of corporations; Carlo Pareschi, former minister of agriculture; Giovanni Marinelli, former head of the Fascist militia, and former president of the Fascist industrial association Ballela.

All are in prison at Verona. The other defendants, includin Count Dino Grandi, one-time ambassador to London, are to be tried in absentia, according previous German accounts.

### 1,000 Reported **Dead In Stettin**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (P)-An evewitness to the RAF's Wednesthat he heard reports within that battered city that 1,000 persons against the company are settled. had been killed. The traveler said extensive dam-

age was done to the harbor area, an important feeder line to German forces in Finlandoand along the Baltic front ...

Two huge storage tanks, one containing aviation gasoline and the other oil for ice breakers, received direct hits and were still burning when he left Stettin ed. He said that fires broke out

The newspaper Morgon Tidningen . had reported earlier that 60,000 persons were left homeless.

#### Allies Advance In **Burma Battle Area**

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7 UP-Allied ground forces on the western slopes of the Mayu mountains northwest of the Japaneseheld port of Akyab in western announced today.

have themselves crossed over to gin soon. the east bank, taking up new posi-

### Say Allied Troops Are In Yugoslavia LONDON, Jan. 7 (P)-Round- have credited its information to about reports reached Stockholm reports from Zagreb, capital of

had landed at several strategic unofficial source in London said points on the coast of Yugoslavia, the report "probably was planted;

Meanwhile dispatches from Al- by the Germans as a feeler." lled headquarters in Algiers "completely erroneous" a report that "crack Allied divi-sions" had landed in Yugoslavia. This account was carried by Reuters, quoting the Stockholms-Tidningen, which in turn was said to

### Strike Holds Up **Ship Production** In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (49tion of invasion ships for the Navy at the ♥ast Cramp Shipbuilding company yards for the second would be resumed if the Navy

akes over the plant. The yards' gates, closed early yesterday, were thrown open today while a crowd of about 6,000 workers milled outside. Only a few walked in, however, and union spokesmen said they "took the position that they were locked out, and now they are going to stay locked out un-

The company termed the stoppage a strike. that "it is high time for the Navy Patton, Jr., in Sicily. to seize the plant" was greeted day night raid on the German of more than 2,000 employes who leading Yugoslav guerrillas on the Baltic port of Stettin said today voted yesterday to stay away from work until "all grievances

> The strike, entering its second day, halted all production at the huge shipyard which is engaged in building vessels for the United States Navy. Strike action by the workers was the result of a dispute involving 42

painters. "If the Navy takes over the cans, yards, everybody will go back to

The story that Allied specialists had reached Yugoslavia also was roundabout, reaching Stockholm from Zagreb by way of Budapest, and likewise must be considered with reservations.

These reports gave no indication of the size of the forces, or whether they were American or British, but American and British been reported active with Yugo-

ply officers.

The Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the Americans and British were engaged in, "heavy fighting" with Germans" Ustachis (Croat

Zurich dispatches to London day today, with leaders of 17,000 yesterday said Zagreb residents to plug the Russian breach in the workers asserting operations were suffering from invasion nazi eastwall underscores Gernerves" and mentioned a report circulating in the Croat capital that strong units of the British a potential basic factor for her to-First and American Seventh ar- tal defeat, mies—neither of which has been That weakness is a lack of suf-engaged in active fighting as a ficient reserves for her colossal whole since the invasion of Italy problem of defense. -were concentrating on the Italian east coast at Bari for a Balkan

The British First army was commanded by Lt. Gen. Sir K. A. Anderson in Tunisia and the American Seventh army was com-A statement by union officials manded by Lt. Gen. George S.

Previously, American and Britwith wild cheering at a meeting ish officers have been reported Balkan frontes

#### WPB Provides Steel For Many Products

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP) The war production board provided more steel today for pails, buckets, wash tubs, wash boilers, funnels, fire shovels and oil storage

Manufacturers were granted work immediately," said Herbert for the first quarter of this year Moyer, executive secretary of supplementary quotas of metal union local 42. Industrial Union bringing their permitted tonnage in five anchored merchant ships. of Marine and Shipbuilding Work- to 92 1-2 per cent of their quarers (CIO). "If anyone refuses we terly usage in the year ended will drive him back with a club June 30, 1941. The previous firstquarter gate was only 50 per cent

### 'Jet Propulsion' Is Used In New Type Fighter Plane With Speed Up To 400

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 UP -1 Whole new vistas of rocket plane Burma have made further ad- travel were opened today with vances after beating off enemy the disclosure that a fighter plane counterattacks, Admiral Lord using "jet propulsion" has been Louis Mountbatten's headquarters developed and pronounced a suc- ed rocket propulsion-eliminates cess.

southeast Asia command said that years ago, was announced jointly a series of powerful explosions, Svenska Morgonbladet today quot-American-trained Chinese forces last night by the Army Air Forces not unlike a Fourth of July sky-ed a German military spokesman the Hukwang valley area of and the Royal Air Force, It al- rocket, push it forward. northern Burma have driven the ready has completed several hun-

Today's planes of orthodox design have about reached their stantially below 500 miles.

speed limits, and jet propulsion has been regarded by engineers as the logical next step.

Jet propulsion-comomnly callthe propeller. Instead of a pro- RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE Reporting on operations since The new plane, visions of which peller "biting" into the air to pull a STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 (P) — A the first of the year, the Allied awakened scientific research the plane forward, jet propulsion. Berlin dispatch to the newspaper

Japanese from the west bank of dred test flights without mishap, torily at speeds up to 400-miles to withdraw entirely from Russia NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A)—Mrs. the upper Chindwin river and and quantity production will beis believed to be something sub-

#### Us An Overcoat AMARILLO, Jan. 7 (A)-With tongue in cheek, the Amarillo Globe reported the weather there today: "Panhandle weather fair, warm and pretty except for By RICHARD G. MASSOCK howling bliggard. Heavy snow, stiff wind. Snow drifting. Tem-

perature drifting-downward. "Snow falling on cake of snow and ice which came several pretty days ago. Extremely hard on cattle which have been fed on red tape from Washington the last two months. Air lines have grounded planes, highways are hazardous, the

### visibility is poor. No clothes have been blown off yet." Nazi Weakness British, but American and British officers and liaison missions have Is Shown By Slow slav guerrillas for several weeks. Some of these apparently are sup-

BY JAMES M. LONG

hurling adequate reinforgements Vittore near Viticuso. into the old Polish border sector many's great weakness of 1944-

The whole Allied strategy as sealed at Teheran apparently is aimed wrestling 'victory aimed at wrestling victory through the exploitation of this factor by bringing maximum pressure simultaneously to bear on the greatest possible number

As the hour nears for the great invasion from the west-anticipation of which is forcing the Germans to stand to arms in strength from Norway to southern France -the success of that strategy already is being reflected in the east, where the rampant Red army is smashing head-on through defenses the Germans apparently fear to abolster at the cost of a cross-Europe shift of their thinned reserve force.

With five to seven million men under arms-including the air force and other services-Germany is estimated by London military sources to have from 300 to 325 divisions in the field, Russian Premier Stalin has said that 257 divisions-207 of them German and the remainder satellite troops - are now facing the Red army.

As the tide of battle shows, the Russians alone probably equal Germany's total number of men under arms, and clearly outnumber the Germans and their faltering satellites in divisions on the eastern front.

Only once since the massive Russian offensive began six months ago has Hitler risked lashing out with a really strong counterattacking force.

as saying there was a possibility The propeller performs satisfac- of the German army being forced from Leningrad to the Black Sea. rison, died today of pneumonia.

### Doughboys Fight Along Streets O Fortfied Village

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 7 (AP)-With grenades, machine-guns and small arms American troops fought over the drenched stones of San Vittore and assailed three bitterly contested strongpoints in the fortified village today as the Fifth army pressed its offensive all along the 10-mile front strad-

KINGMAN, Ariz, Jan. 7 CP

and eight critically injured when

The air base public relations

officer said all of the dead but

one were aviation cadets who had

been on a night gunnery mission

at a\_range across the railroad

Army officials said C. I.

Hickey, Needles, Calif., engi-

neer of the freight, said that his

train was going at the "usual

speed or about 45 miles an

hour" when he saw the flagman

at the crossing wave down the

Hickey was quoted by the pub-

ic relations office as saying the

bus appeared to stop and then

Bodies and wreckage of the bus

were scattered for about 100 feet

along the railroad right-of-way

The bus was carrying 26 passen-

American Fighters

record over Germany.

previous record was 16.

can Thunderbolt and Lightning

The trip was described as the

deepest fighter penetration yet

bombers in Wednesday's

tracks from the base.

went out of control.

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dling the Via Casilina to Forging ahead short distances 2/ Soldiers Rome. tains, the Americans stormed the strong defenses built by the Gerthrough the snow-covered mounmans to cover the key town of Cassino six miles ahead of San Vittore. The Yanks captured the 3,500 foot peay of Monte Maio

The seizure of Monte Maio under a hail of German artillery train at the entrance to this gun- From Jap Bullet LONDON, Jan. 7 d.P. Slowness and mortar fire cut the German nery school about 9 o'clock last of the German high command in supply road from Cgvaro to San night,

about a mile southwest of Viti-

cuso and five miles northwest of

The Americans who ensered San Vittore from the northeast and southwest had taken more than half the town and now were driving on three clusters of grey tumbledown stone buildings where the Germans had barricaded themselves.

It was a no-quarter fight with he Germans refusing to give themselves up.

The doughboys had to creep up o the pillboxes, toss grenades hrough the apertures and wipe out the defenders. San Vittore is about two miles

up the road from the village of Pietro captured by the Americans Dec. 18 after one of the bloodiest and fiercest battles the Mediterranean theater. While the Americans fought from one pillbox - converted house to another, the British

on their southern leg of the 10-

mile front pushed an attack at

Rocca d'Envandro, capturing

Set New Record 79 more prisoners for a two-day Cold weather with snow fallng in the mountains and dense fighter planes which escorted. clouds obscuring the mountain tops impeded the movement of assault on the German U-boat and the Eighth army on the Adriatic shipbuilding center of Kiel destroyed 18 Nazi aircraft without coastal front. Indian troops nevertheless made a short advance loss for a new American fighter

vest of San Tommaso The weather grounded most Alied aircraft, but A-36 Invaders and P-40 Warhawks dive-bombed and strafed German gun positions and troop concentrations in the Cervaro and Aquino areas just behind the enemy on the Fifth army front, and shot up the town of Fondi, northeast of Terracina as well as motor convoys and trains east of Rome.

RESTORE MINES

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (P)-Restoraion work on more than 150 Russian coal mines in the Donets basin is in full swing, Assistant Commissar Abakumov said today, and the present output of the mines is aready several times greater than it was at any time under the German occupation.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)-Mrs. fastest warplanes, but the limit appeared to be's giant Soviet of field. Conn., great-great-grandfensive along the whole front daughter of President Henry Har-

### Gestapo Takes No Chances—Kills All Germans Considered Dangerous

Signs of flagging morale in Germany have brought a wave of death sentences making it imposen, said in a dispatch today. A collapse of the home front

oday doubters are punished by he wrote. Numerous executions in recent months, Jaederlund said, have frightened the Germans,

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7 4 (A')-1 the people suspicious of one another.

To overthrow the nazis, the correspondent added, "a real sible for any group to organize a revolution must be organized, but Vincent, and Coahoma, was called revolution, Christer Jacderlund, the German people have been Berlin correspondent of Tidning- stripped of all possibilities to organger a revolt.
"One of the leading nazis close

could be precipitated by doubt as to Hitler told me that only the to whether to go on fighting, but Hitler regime has a possibility of all-powerful Himmler organiza- hourly-rated employees. quieted defeatist talk and made

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Rev Jame E. Moore, Paster

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and seniors-7 p m.

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ight, 8:30 n m.

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ning next to the last Monday in

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TRINTTY BAPTIST 309-11 Senton St. Roland C King, Paster Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:43 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 Prayer meeting Wednesday st p. m.; regular business meeting wednesday after second Sun-

Fvangelistic service, 8 p. m

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Mrs. Fred Beckhame director of

MONDAY-3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the W. M. S. W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each

9:45 a. m Bible school and ommunion. 10:50—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth meetings. 7:30 p. n.-Evening worship. Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's Council meeting. Wednesday, :30 p. m., mid-week Bible study

MAIN ST CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangelistic service 8:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service needay, 8 p. m. Ladles Missionary Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

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### J. A. Coffey Is Speaker At Meeting

J. A. Coffey, principal of the Big Spring high school, was guest spaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teacher's meeting held at the

Coffey, who was introduced by Mrs. J. B. Mull, P.T. A. president, talked on "Thrift." Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. C. were Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. A., A. Porter, Mrs. M. Lowe, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Dewey Young, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. W N. King, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Richards, Mrs. Lila Lloyd, Mrs. Floyd Cowan, Training Union Sunday 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. Finis Bugg, Mrs. W. C. Will.

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. John L. Swindell, Mrs. M. M. Mancil, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Ervin Danviels, Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. George French, Mrs. S. M. Smith Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. Ruth

### Mexican Luncheon Held At The First Baptist Church

Theo Friendship Class met at the First Baptist church Thursday for a monthly business session and Mexican luncheon. The invocation was given by Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. Har-

old Meador read the class minutes. Darlene Agee gave three plano selections. 6:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting of superintendents. The luncheon table was decor-7:00 p m.-Department and ated with a fiesta motif and Mexican place card were favors. Those attending were

Theo Andrews, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. 7:35 p. m.—Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Bill Maxwell, Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. H. G. Agee, Darlene 7:45 p. m.-Boy Scout Troop 5. Agee and Mrs. W. D. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs Grover Dunham left Friday for a trip to Southern California. Sunday school and Bible class

Woman's Auxiliary-3 p. Divine worship service-10:30 each firs, and second Monday Biblical instruction for member-CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF ship and confirmation Saturday at LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Ladies Aid business and social meeting third Wednesday of Services at 1901 Donley. 10 am. Sunday.

Relief Society, Tuesday at 2 p Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST Sunda 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples North End of North Nolan St. Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor

V. Warren, Sunday Sci Supt. and B. T. U. Director Preaching services at 11 a m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a.

Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting. Vomen's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m.

E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Across Nolan from City Auditorium R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor

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People's Fellowship: Young 9:15-9:45 p. m. MONDAY-Day Nursery, free to Red Cross workers: 1:30-5:30 p. m. Divine worship or Bible study. W. M. S.: 2:00 p. m. Except

when Circles meet. Prayer meeting Wednesday Brotherhood, Monday first Sunday. Dorcas Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Junior Girl's Auxiliary 3:30 A Christian welcome awaits all. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE p. m.

Y. W. A. 6:30 p. m. THESDAY-Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Paster Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary Morning worship, 11 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

Young people's society, 7:15 p. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Boys Scouts Troop 4 8:00 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Teacher's and Officers Meeting:

WEDNESDAY-7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 8:00 p. m. SATURDAY-Cub Pack 27, meets in 5 Den' Centerr.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Fifth and Runnels Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.

R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; "The Christian Advance."

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Colored)

H. C. ner, Minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 9 45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon a. m.: "Discipleship for at 11 1944."

Preaching and Communion, 11 Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Bible School, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday 8 a Services at colored school build

### **WACs Are Making** istory In US and Overseas

"The story of the WACs to date can be put briefly: They are making history," Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, in Big Spring, Texas said today.

"Not only at Army posts throughout the country but overseas as well, the trim olive drab uniform of the Woman's Army Corps has come to be recognized as the sign of an efficient and capable job being done, and of a real soldier on duty," Lt. Morrow continued.

"We're getting glowing reports of the Women's Army Corps from Italy, North Africa, England, and every camp in the country where WACs are stationed. Many o them are in positions of key importance, the places where great decisions are made, such as the secretaries to General Eisenhowed and to Brigadier General Thomas J. Davis, Adjutant General's Department, at Allied Forces Headquarters in North

secretarial duties in the various nerve centers of the Army administrative machinery represent only one of the many-more than 150, actually — kinds or Army assignments WACs are filling with distinction. In many cases, civilian skills are directly utilized. In others, training by the Women's Army Corps itself equips each woman for the assignment for which she is best suited. So, while civilian skill or specialized ability is useful, the eally important requirement is the ability to learn. And that is an ability many women have already demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of the most exacting."

### **Annual Banquet** To Be Held Here February 1st

The GIA met at the WOW hall Thursday to make plans for the Brotherhood " banquet which will be held at the hall Tuesday evening, February 1st. Guests from El Paso, Fort Worth and other Texas towns are expected here for the annual asfair, and committees named to make plans for the entertainment include Mrs. Mrs. Charles Vines. Mrs. George Mims and Mrs. S. M. Barbee; menu committee; and Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. Ned Boyle and Mrs. D. C. Pyle, decorations -d table.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, lodge president, presided over the business meeting and those attending were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzen-bach, Mrs. Max Welsen.

### Birth Announced

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Kyle announce the birth of a daughter born at the Big Spring hospital Wednesday afternoon The infant weighed six pounds, eight ounces at birth and has been named Karen Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker are

maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle are paternal grandparents. Sgt. Kyle is stationed at Camp Barkeley in Abilene.

#### Friendly Neighbors

FAIRFIELD, Idaho (A) - Fairfield residents make the good neighbor policy work. When the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Lee burned to the ground, townspeople held a dance an dcollected enough to buy the Lees a new house. Later an automobile belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giggons was destroyed by fire. Friends and neighbors chipped in and bought another one.

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### DOWNTOWN STROLLER

IKE McGANN expressed one of our often thought beliefs when he said he'd be glad when a couple of months passed and it was light outside before it was time to go to work. We think it almost inhuman

Out of the gloom of the early morning, we caught sight of Mrs. F. F. McGOWAN, although we had to practically bump into each other before we could see who it was. You could pass up your best friends these mornings and never know it.

Tonight the American Business club and X.Y.Z. club will combine fun and club business when a dinner party will be held at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. During the dinner, the men will hold installation of new officers. It ought to be a nice affair.

Another of our college gals who has won fame for her popularity is RETA MAY BIGONY, who was recently crowned campus queen of McMurry college. The students elected her as their choice for the queen. She is also student president, the first girl to ever hold the

Read in the paper where some of the folks had sent in their income tax payments too soon. How do you like that . We haven't even figured out how much we owe, or how much they we us yet. By all signs it is going to take us until March 15th, if we can get a couple of experts to help us.

### Dance To Be Held At Post Saturday

The first enlisted men's dance of 1944 will be held in the recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardie: School Saturday eve-

Music for dancing will be furnished by nickleodeon, and hours will be from 9 to 1 o'clock. All enlisted men, their wives and dates are invited to attend.

#### What Became Of Those Birds, Soldier Asks

Cpl. Frank Carter, who is serving in India, would like to know what became of the turkeys which the folks, back home did with-out in order that the boys in the armed forces could have turkey Christmas.

In the first letter Mrs. Ben Carter, had received from her nephew in two months, he raised that question in the light of memory of two sardines and some tea for Thanksgiving. Life in India, he wrote, is not

too pleasant. Among other things, he was penning the letter by condlelight. In the main, said, Cpl. Carter, the boys were angious to "get it over with" and come back home, even if in involved using the many modes of transportation employed to get them to their post.

#### STITTEN REFUGEES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 7 P) - The Morgon Tidningen reported today that 60,000 persons were left homeless at German's largest Baltic port, as the result of Wednesday night's raid by the RAF.



Mechanic-Pfc. Joseph C. Woods is now stationed in the maintenance hangar at Liberal Army Air Field, Kansas, as an airplane mechanic, his mother, Mrs. V. H. Woods reports. Pfc. Woods enlisted here Sept. 7, 1943 and following his processing, was assigned to San Angelo. Later he was transferred to Liberal and then to Keesler Field, Miss. for special training in B-24 work. Having completed that, he returned to Liberal.

### Christmas Bontire

BOSTON, (P)-The Boston & laine Railroad announced today was making a bonfire of 21 caroads of Christmas trees that never did get to a glutted market.

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to meet and serve people! They take pride in each sale well made! And they know that on the home front they support the war effort by helping to maintain our high standard of living.

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### Rev. Dick O'Brien Speaks At Kiwanis Banquet Held In The Settles Ballroom

Ladies Night Observed At Meeting

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The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, was guest speaker at a Kiwanis club banquet held Thursday evening in the ballroom at the Settles hotel,

honoring members' wives. Installation of officers for 1944 and attendance awards highlighted the meeting which was presided over by J. A. Coffey, outgoing president.

The program, under the direction of Harl Mansur, opened with sing song led by Justin Holmes. Guests attending the banque vere introduced by members, and Horace Reagan, Kiwanis secretary, presented a club pen to Knox Chadd, new member.

Shirley Robbins and Harl Mansur were recognized for a perfect attendance record for one year and Horace Reegan was presented pen for two years perfect attendance. Sgt. Joe Kling, tenor soloist,

sang "Say A Prayer For The Boys Over There", "One Alone" and "Donkey Serenade" accompanied by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser. The Rev. O'Brien, introduced by Harl Mansur, gave a talk on "Success", pointing out four factors essential to success. you, must have vision," the Rev. O'Brien said, &'For example, the pleasures which we are enjoying today would not be possible if it were not for our forefathers who had visions. There will be 2 to-

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morrow, and what is accomplished

will depend Birgely on our vision

He stated that enthusiasm wa essential factor of success as was determination and optomism.

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J. A. Coffey thanked club mem bers for their assistance in making 1943 a success and introduced the Rev. J. R. Snell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, who was elected president for 1944. A past president's pen was presented to Coffey, who gave the president's

pen to the Rev. Snell. Officers introduced by the Rev. Snell were H. W. Smith, vice president, Horace Reagan, secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors includes Cy Bishop, Justin Holmes, Rev. Clyde Smith, Burgess Dixon, Dr. W. S. Palmer, T. S. Currie and Sam Winham.

### CALENDAR

AB CLUB AND AUXILIARY WILL have dinner party at Settles at 8 o'clock.

HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Bill Tate at 3 o'clock.

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ened if the American people spent

all their time in serious thought

about the awfulness of war and in

worrying about the hardships im-

ole. This attitude, most of us now

believe, is wrong. We learned that

Russia, fighting for its life, pro-

moted athletics. Germany, Eng-

We can recall too, that many

who were opposed to college foot

ball sought to convey the impres-

sion that corrupt draft boards

were deferring boys to play foot-

ball, when many of these boys

were swaiting assignment by that

branch of the service in which

they had enlisted, while the re-

mainder were standing by for call

by selective service, just as youngsters in other walks of life.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 UP -

He hasn't fired w shot but Toledo's

Byron Nelson is the pre-Los An-

geles \$12,500 open golf champion-

A field of 135 set out today

over the Wilshire country club in quest of first prize, \$4,375 in war

bonds, among them 26 top flight

professionals and amateurs who

were exempt from the 36-hole

Jug McSpaden and gave par a

spanking almost everywhere, has

tried several times to capture the

Los Angeles Open, but it always

has eluded him. He must be right

now, for last Tuesday he toured

the Hillcrest course here in 65.

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### College Athletics To Continue In '44 On Similar Basis

By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH felt that the war would be short ssioner of Athletics,

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)-College athletics, and sports in general, will continue in 1944 with the blessing of the American people. College football will continue, not primarily because it is conducive to improved morale and because furnishes entertainment, but " has training values the army and navy officials, for the most part, recognize.

Reviewing 1943 on the col-

legiate sports front, we find that the majority of colleges and universities kept their sports programs going. These institutions of higher learning, without exception, will keep their athletic programs in 1944. Meanwhile, many schools which abandoned football in 1943 have announced that they plan to put teams in the field this year. Looking back a year, 1943 will be remembered as one of the most

remarkable in college athletics. It will be remembered as the year that many college football coaches sent out boys to do a man's job, with most gratifying

It will be remembered as the year that young men in colleges reaffirmed the fact that the game of football belongs to them

A year ago, there were those who thought that all the athletes would be in the service and that not enough boys would enroll in colleges in 1943 to provide the necessary material for, let us say, football.

The enrollment in colleges in 1943 was considerably less than that of 1942, yet there were in most cases enough boys who liked to play games such as football to make the organization of teams possible.

In other institutions where there were no navy units, it was found that there were enough boys who played high school football in 1942 to round out 1943 college teams.

Further, there were some who



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## Colorado Wolves Games Carded For Tonight Here This Evening

Big Spring basketball fans will and the finale will begin at & get their first glimpse of the 1944 high school Steer cagers this evening when they meet the Colorado City Wolves in a brace of games. The first tilt, between the second strings, has been set for 7 p. m. in the high school gymnastum

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (49) - No doubt there are plenty of good ommon-sense reasons for redrawing the baseball map, but we still wonder why major leaguers are so interested in this essentially minor league project. . . . It's the big league officials who keep pointing out that it is silly to have little leagues over-lapping each

rivalries might develop operating as a balance against despondency. in different circuits. . . . And generally they add that if leagues were more compact and travel expenses were reduced, minor clubs could operate under local owner ship and wouldn't have to keep running to their big brother for help. . . . They might be anticipating another anti-chain move Judge Landis, of course, but our guess is that last season's declinng attendances made the chain operators think about divesting hemselves of these expensive ap-

> Shorts and shells-The story is that Georgia Tech's Eddie Prokop operated like Sammy Baugh without knowing what happened during much of the Sugar Bowl game. . . . If true, adds Scoop Latimer, the Greenville, S. C., seribe, "his was the greatest exhibition of a man running (not walking) in his sleep I ever saw." . . . Bob Etcuber (ex-Missourl and Bears) who was the nation's top football scorer for DePauw last fall, has turned up in a Mar-Navy V-5 trainee. . . . Crooner Frank Sinatra will be the best man at heavyweight Tami Mauriello's wedding—and with

microphone to help him. Nelson, who recently completed coast-to-coast benefit tour with After the Chicago U. basketball eam ended its two-year, 45-game losing streak, Coach Kyle Anderon explained: "We have no trouble over losing men in the draft, but the club has been laboring under a mental strain, neverthe less. Most of the fellows are worrying about their dads going into Lord Byron will be up against

Names is n'm's-

McSpaden is here. So are Craig Bob. (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, Wood, National champion for the Indiana's typographical typhoon duration Willie Goggin, Johnny who troubled football writers all Revolta, Willie Hunter, Lloyd the past season, played for the Mangrum, Olin Dutra and Tony Cincinnati American Legion football team a few years ago . . . And in box scores of two tourna-There will be 18 holes today and tomorrow, then the field will ment games at Flint, Mich., his

#### Beau Jack To Fight Constantino Tonight

BRYAN, Jan. 7 (AP)-Southwest grid coaches will serve as instructors for this year's Texas High School Coaches association coachapproved big money tempo toing school, says Bill Carmichael, night when Beau Jack, the New secretary-treasurer of the organ- York and Pennsylvania light- the new year. weight king, risks his reputation Directors of the group will conagainst Lulu Costantino in a nonfer tomorrow in Austin to select title 10-rounder. Twelve thouthe instructors and the site for the sand are expected to look on. school, said Carmichael, adding It's 1 to 3 that Jack, the Augus-

that a poll of the membership ta, Ga., shoeshine boy, will be favored having instructors from able to outpunch the clever East Side New Yorker but the dissent-He said the association plans ers argue that the Beau won't be its all-star football game as usual, able to catch Lulu let alone punch to climax the school, despite the

#### Jess Willard Asking To Share In Picture

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (A) -ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. Jess Willard, former world heavy-7 (P)—The St. Petersburg Times weight boxing champion, has sued said today that Truett (Rip) for an accounting of profits of the Sewell, "blooper ball" pitcher for movie. the Pittsburgh Pirates, had re-Broadcast," which included a film of his title bout with Jack Dempturned his 1944 contract unsigned. sey in Toledo, O., July 4, 1919. In his suit against 20th Century-Fox Corp., filed yesterday, Willard contended the fight scene was used in the 1941 picture with-

#### Feldman To Return

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 7 (A) Pitcher Harry (Hank) Feldman of the New York Giants, forced out of play in mid-season last year be- x x x." cause of ill health, says he has received permission from his doctor to resume activity and will report to the Giants for spring training. The 26-year-old righthander underwent treatment at the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sani-

m. between the first teams. For the feature tilt, Coach John Dibrell will start these Steer stal-Texas Christian's cagers jourwarts: Earl Lusk and Alvin Mize at fogwards, Billy Ray Warren at center. Woody Baker and Bobby Warren at guards. Felix Hudgins, who by his hard work during the first week nudged out Joe Bruce Cunningham for a place on the first squad, will fill in at

With the exception of Barron all the first string men are six feet or better. Lusk and Warren crowd six feet three inches and Mize is over six while Baker is about an even six. Barron is four tuches short of that mark.

Although four days is too short a period of time to gauge the potentialities of the team, it appears the Steers may have a fair club this year. Gone are such valuable men as John Ulrey, Peppy Blount, Ernest Bostick, Dewey Stevenson and Glenn Cagle. However, the new db show a greater disting to he tion to keep shooting and to hustle. The floor work, far from pol-

ished, is shaping up.
For the second string game Dibrell will alternate two teams His starters will be Leo Rusk at center, Bobby Wright and Joe Bruce Cunningham, forwards Richard (Pee Wee) Simmons and Barkley Wood at guards. The other second-string quintet will consist of Pete Cook at center, Darrell Douglass and Ben Augierre, forwards, and Hugh Cochron and James Bostick, guards.

### Stork Interruption

DENVER, (P) Arnold R. Gilbert, until recently a Kansas city attorney, started taking the Colorado Bar examination, but she won't finish it until June. The stork interrupted with presentation of a five-pound, plus, Nancy Ann Gilbert. Next Bar examinations are in June.

### Stamps Needed

SALT LAKE CITY, (P) - Told there would be "a slight delay" before she could be granted extra gasoline ration coupons to go to a maternity hospital, an undaunted applicant threatened to "have my baby right here." Procedure was speeded up, and the woman left — hastily — clutching a handful of coupons.

DIES IN ACCIDENT NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP) - A Tokyo broadcast recorded today by U. S. Government Monitors said Mrs. Jen De Coux, wife of the Vichy-appointed Governor General of French Indo-China was killed yesterday in an automobile accident near Saigon.

Two Southwest conference bas ketball games tonight (Friday) bring four more conference teams itno action for their first taste of title competition

ney to Fayetteville to open a twogame series with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and Southern Methodist's Mustangs travel to College Station, where they tangle with the Texas Aggles

in a one-night stander.

Conference play opened Wednesday night at Waco, when the Rice Owis defeated the Baylor Bears 45-27.

Tomorrow night finds three games carded—the second TCU-Arkansas fray, the SMU-Rice game at Houston and the Baylor-University of Texas contest at Austin, when the Longhorns initiate their conference schedule. Among the starters Coach Manning Smith intends to use for the Aggies against SMU tonight is Steve King of Denton. Of the others, three bail from Houston Mohnke, while the fifth man is

Charles Ekas of Kilgore. Arkansas, with five wins in seven starts, has the best preconference record of/ any club in the loop. TCU lost six out of nine

### Army Corporal Held By FBI As Jap Agent

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 UP - An Army corporal, said by the FBI to have been at various times a store floorwalker, Chinese army general and U. So army second lieutenant, was held under \$10,000 ball today on charges of being an unregistered agent of the Jap-

man, Arthur Clifford Read, 32, American born, was ar-rested while on furlough from Camp Croft, S. C., yesterday. U. S. Commissioner Garret W. Cotter held him for federal grand jury action.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that Read admitted getting \$15,000 from Japanese authorities in Hong Kong, Seattle and New York for propaganda work.

Hoover said Read, began working for the Japanese in Shang-hal in 1938, giving information on the Chinese army. He later returned to the United States, the FBI head said, and lectured in the middle west and New York as Chinese General Lee Tok Kow Goon, making paraging remarks about

Assistant U. S. Attorney Rich-

### Governor And Eight Predecessors ard J. Burke said Read made his be cut to the 60 low scorers, plus name appeared as "Hoermyr" and Cive Views On Needs Ci Nafica through Sunday and Monday.

Inflation. The need for "people NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (49—Mike to be people and folks to be folks."

Jacobs' champ dollar magnet gets
the call to start the 1944 Madison lems confronting Texas and the Square Garden fight season in the nation in 1944 as seen by Gov. Coke Stevenson and Texas' eight former governors in a preview of

In thumbnall sketches the pres ent governor and three former chiefs of state present their opinions on the outlook for 1944:

Gev. Coke R. Stevenson (1941 to present)-"The year 1944 presents a challenge to Texas courage and devotion to con-tinue the full effort so gener-ously given at home and abroad toward winning the war and the

James E. Ferguson (1915-1917-"The most serious question in 1944 is for us to win the war in a decisive manner. A partial vic-tory will not do."

W. P. Hobby (1917-1921)-"Excluding the paramount task of winning the wa-, or at least the European phase of it during 1944, this nation during the coming year faces above all other problems that of overcoming the threat of a disastrous inflation. There would be no happiness in winning the war, if the internal economy of this country were to suffer the rav-ages of inflation x x x. Among out notification or payment to ages of inflation x x x. Among him for the one-third interest he Texas' major problems for the coming year is that of the warengendered depletion of our nat-ural resources, to which is linked the problem of finding sufficient jobs for the thousands of Texans now serving in the armed forces on their return to civilian life

> o Pat M. Neff (1921-1925)-- "The main problem confronting us now is the winning of the War."

Mrs. James E. Ferguson (1935-1927; 1933-1925)—"Our greatest problem is winning the war, a lasting peace, and a free govern-

Warts To Help

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7 (P)
Despite an ailing back, Outfielder
Johnny Rucker plans to play with the New York Glants this season because "baseball has been hard hit by the draft and I feel that I should help out, if I can."

ment."

Dan Moody (1927-1931)—"Looking forward to 1944: The hope that the year may bring both the victory which we are confident shall be ours, and that under wise leadership it may be translated into a secure and lasting peace for the world. Looking back on 1948: sorry that a hundred thousand and more of American boys have lost their lives, been wounded and

claring that the rear! Harbor incident resulted from U. S army Winning the war and the peace. for their loved ones who have thus felt war in its most cruel and hideous consequences;! pride in our battle victories everywhere and in our production victories at "We Never Close" DEWEY COLLUM, Prop. home; and confidence that the achievements of the year have

made certain complete victory over all enemies of this nation." Ross Sterling (1931-1933) -Sterling's physician said he was too ill to contribute his comment. Sterling has been in a hospital for treatment of influenza and complications

James V. Allred (1935-1939) -"The biggest problem for 1944 is trying to get people to be people and folks to be folks, including ourselves. I mean by that that with the right kind of citizens we can get the right kind of officers for every office. All of us must understand that there is no such thing as two fronts. It's all one front

W. Lee O'Daniel (1939-1941) "All true red-blooded Americans realize that the biggest and most important problem facing our nation today is the winning of the war at the earliest possible date. with the least possible loss of human life and limb. To the solution of that all-important problem all true Americans are pledged 100 per cent. But we have ar other serious problem facing us on the home front which demands immediate attention. The very foundation of our American form of government is being under-mined from within by a group of communistic and socialistic resucrats and fellow travelers whose heart's desire is to regiment, dictate, tax and destroy.

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### Steer Quint Meets Pair S'west Chenault's Fighter Pilots Pave Road To Tokyo With Jap Planes

AN ADVANCE U. S. AIR BASE IN CHINA, Dec. 29 (By Mail) (A) -Fighting at the end of the war's longest supply line, Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's bombers and fighters have paved with destroyed Japanese airplanes the first part of the road which will lead to that big moment when they start the bombardment of Tokyo.

Operating with gasoline that costs more than \$20 a gallthe time it is delivered to them, Chennault's fliers have managed to knock down so many more planese planes than they have lost that the comparison is one of Tokyo's most painful pieces of reverse lendlease propagands. Japanese planes shot down by the various units range all the way from two or three to

**Bombardier** 

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from San Angelo Blackshear

Leopards in the Blackberry bowl

last Saturday, the Big Spring

Bombardier school's Brown Bomb-

ers, all-negro football eleven, are

going through the paces in prepa-

ration for another all-colored tilt

with a team from Goodfellow Field (San Angelo Basic Flying School), coached by Capt. Tracy Arthur, director of physical train-

ing, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Steer

Failing to come out of the hole

on the Blackberry bowl the How-

ard county post No. \$55 of the American Legion is sponsoring this second game, proceeds from

which will go to the Big Spring

Bombardier school's post recrea-tional and welfare fund. Those fans who braved the ele-

ments to see the New Year's day

game, expecting to see a rough and - tumble, run-over-and-knock

down brand of play were surpris-ed to find that the local lads espe-

MEMPHIS, (A) - Mrs. Dora Peters' \$113.56 in Christmas sav-

Yesterday a \$5 bill turned up under a sidewith in the back

Further investigation led to all

but \$10.50 of the money in the basement where it had been car-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Gover-

nor Colgate W. Darden Jr., took

nessage to the general assembly

nnounced he needed anothe half day to trim it down.

Then he eyed it critically and

Harbor at Mr. Vernon, N. Y., de-

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WHY SHOP

AROUND?

ngs disappeared last month.

Ratty Robbers

ried-by rats.

Time Needed

stadium,

Ready For Sunday Tilt

Employing a spirit of eagerness cially played a fairly smooth and

and determination to hold the impressive game. Because of the

Every advanced American airbase is a picture of difficulties met and overcome or sidestepp Every piece o' equipment must be carried at least part way by air. That means that runways must be prepared without big scale American machinery. Hangars for the most part are unheard of. Spare parts are treasured like rubles

memy action.

Fighting on this front has its

Bombers'

and slippery ball it was and

their capabilities, but all indica-tions point to an even better game

this Sunday, especially if the field

Reports from San Angelo indi-cate that the Goodfellow squad-boasts several former college and professional players and an array

General admission is \$1.17 and

Tickets are on sale at the Doug-lass Hotel, McEwen Motor Co.,

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Domino Parlor, Hester's and the colored USO where the director, E. M. Watson, principal of the Lakeview school, has supervision.

of good talent.

55 cents for servicemen.

saible to entirely determine

Gasoline, although becoming in-creasingly plentiful is nevertheess so precious that pilots and crew members have several times risked their lives to drag out a lew tins or drums of gasoline from warehouses set afire

weird a pects. There are no front lines of ground troops between the Japanese and American sir-

opposing airbases are hour's flight of each of are separated not so much | posing armies as by terrai the fact that neither side wa Yet these forces hamn

Yet these forces hammer as at each other, with the America steadily piling up advantages.

As a sample, one advance American airbose had for alerts in 24 hours. Not a hour was dropped by the enem bombers, which came in just close enough so that Americal fighters in self defense had a take to the air to meet these the air to meet these The Japanese then flew away, was all part of their scheme attempting to waste president American fuel supplies by com-pelling the fighter planes to take off repeatedly during the

It was tricky strategy, but th Americans had the gas and to Japanese were not able to com-In without the certainty of a l The score for the fighter se cons at the advanced base i led: 328 confirmed in the air; 3 probables.

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### Hollywood Highlights

To dye is routine in Hollywood. Picture-makers, or the girls themives, decide they'll look better as blondes, brunettes, or redheads, which ever nature didn't

So it was nothing when Vivian Blaine got orders to go titian. Vivian Blaine was the girl chosen for "Greenwich Village" when Alice Faye and Betty Grable both retired to have bables.

"We have two blonde musical stars," reasoned the studio, "and this can make a star of Blainewhy not make her a redhead?" Miss Blaine, who describes her

natural hair as "dirty blonde," ent blithely to the beautician's, six days before her picture was to start. But the dye didn't do.

orchestras before coming to pictures, had not had a happy two on the subject. All voters, either it. to assist in all the tests I could, and it must have helped because my option was taken up, and I was given the Laurel and Hardy picture, 'Jitterbugs.' After that. sat and sat, and gritted my teeth a little.")

The second trip to the dye-pots was equally fruitless. She apparently couldn't be a redhead, but they said they'd try again. She had bleached her "dirty blonde" toe often

(Last June Miss Blaine had been told she was top choice for "Greenwich Village," — and then that and wasn't. Her studio meanwhile named five "stars of the future," Fnot including Miss. She felt sunk. Someone told her she was a "timid" actress, lacked authority. She made another test, full of authority, she thought. And when nothing haped she went to Darryl Zanuck and asked for her release.)

Third time she dyed, the Blaine hair began to show some reddish promise, but it was still not good

(Zanuck, it developed, hadn't seen her new test. "Come back next week," he said. "I'll look at it, and maybe we'll be glad to let Next week, Miss Blaine rejoined the "-is being tested for Greenwich Village." She was tested in dialogue, song, and color — westring a red wig. The ver-diet came on her 22nd birthday. Here at last was her chance. . .

On her fourth day at the dyeots two days before she had to he a redhead, she became one — a triumphantly beautiful redhead. She is leading lady to Don Ameche, with whom in her first picture she had a "two-line bit, and I think I've seen enough of work to know that she's go-

LOU GIVEN AWARD

ACROSS

Contradict

Shatter Insect's egg-Ordeal Introduction

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)-Lou Little, Columbia University foot-Little, Columbia University foot-ball coach, last night was formally out its cycle and predicted its reown club's nual award for meritorious contribution to the game. The pres-entation took place of the club's

Crossword Puzzle

Drinking vessel 18. Exist Soft murmur 29. Through: pre-dix Character in 41. Dregs "The Factic 42. Small Island

14. Guido's low-

15. Of less weight

44. Determines
48. Scoff
47. Greek letter
48. The ones at
hand

hand
50. Danger signals
51. Exagerate
54. Pouch
57. Silly
59. Eagle
60. Writing fluid
61. African river
63. Public notices

### Editorial Pay PollTax NOW

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — This is the tale of the dye that didn't do and printed to the dye that didn't do and printed to remind citizens of the law in order to cast ballots in almost stymied a plucky young-ster who had fame in her grasp. Howard county to protect their the election. right of franchise by paying their Briefly, r Briefly, requirements are this: poll tax or by securing an exemp. A person must have been a resition certificate if they are en- dent of the state of Texas for a

titled to one.

There is little point here in prior to the time of voting in an engaging in an argument about election and, of course, be a citithe advisability of a poll tax. We zen of the United States, and that have it—whether some of our implies being 21 years of age at brethren up north—like it or not. the time of voting. Those coming We are going to keep on having of 21 during the year are entitled it for some time to come . . to exemptions as are those 65 probably until such a time as years of age or over, and those to exemptions as are those 65 Texas (and not the U. S. congress) who possess certain infirmities. wants to change its voting regulawants to change its voting regula-

tions. That's the way it looks to is January 31, 1944 if it is to be us, or we have misgauged the valid for 1944. There simply isn't filibustering pessibilities of Tom any way around this. It is absoconally, Bilbo, and some other lutely fixed and irrevocable—and dyed-in-the-wool southern mem-bers of the senate.

So, why waste time arguing about the poll tax here in Janu-(Miss Blaine, a lovely fresh ary when the time for payment is tional officials and in passing on certain other issues this year. The laws of this state are clear Don't put it off. You may forge

### Thousand

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Every little while it is announce ed that somebody in one part or nother of the world has "discovered a new comet."

There is something awe - in-spiring about comets, and the popular interest in these strange tenizens of the ether has always been great.

It is estimated that nearly 1,000 omets have been seen. before the invention of the telecope, which means that they must have been very bright.

A comet that is visible to the aked eye for only a few weeks may be followed through the telescope for years. Even some of the smallest

known comets are larger than the earth. The "Great Comet" of 1811 was larger than the sun and was

1,000,000 miles in diameter. Generally speaking, a conspicious comet appears within our range of vision about every decade and a really remarkable one

about every 30 years. The comets known to us are "part of our universe." Like the earth and other planets, they travel in an elliptic path around the sun, but their orbits are more elongated than those of the plan

There are about 50 known comets with orbitary periods of less than a century.

Halley's comet, with a period of

about 75 years has been traced back through ancient records for about 2,000 years. It was first ob served in 1682 by Edmund Halley whose name has become associat

The tails of comets are always pointed away from the sun. own light and only partly like

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Jewal

4. Grain

5. Manacles

7. Paradise

4. Music under milady's window

10. Single thing

11. Boy attendant
12. Little
21. Light carriage
22. Tallest
25. Dull sounds
26. Fasten again
28. Sinks below
the horizon
29. Part of a roof
20. Arabian chleftaln: variant

20. Arabian chief-tain: variant 21. Crooked: Scotch 36. Light up 37. Wash lightly 40. Assails 41. Propheteas 45. Oily liquid 46. Rigorous

Assails
Propheteas
Oily liquid
Rigorous
Sharpened
Continent

46. Rigorous 49. Sharpened 50. Continent 51. Go ashore 52. Cut with sclssors 54. Pall 55. Sola

9. Chief custodia

2. Regulation 8. Golf club

DOWN

Aftersong Watch secretly

planets by reflected sunlight.

They consist of gas and swarms of meteoric particles held loosely together by gravity. On at least two occasions the earth has passed through the tails of major comets without suffering any ill effects. It happened in the case of the comets of 1861 and 1910. Apparently the gases in the tail of a comet are so rarefied that they have no effect whatever upon the atmosphere of the earth. Astronomers indicate the size

of comets, like stars, in terms of 'magnitudes." '
Halley did not live to see the return of his comet. He died at 86 in 1742, but the comet showed up again in 1758, just as he had predicted.

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Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Jack Leonard. 8:15

Double or Nothing. Beau Jack vs. Lulu Costanino Sign Off at Conclusion.

Musical Clock. News.

7:15 Enskal Luck

News. 7:45

Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 Vocal Varieties.

Morning Devotional. KBST Bandwagon. 8:30

9:00 International Sunday School Lesson.

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Sweet String Time. 3:30 4:00 Navy Bulletin Time.

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### LOSER TAKE ALI

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 16 Ann standing on the terrace with Jerry, and determined to amuse him long enough for Gibbs

ficult to act casual.
"You want to apologize?" Jerry asked in answer to her. Apologize nothing, she thought swiftly, but prayed he'd catch only humbleness in her words.

to search his room, found it dif-

Yes. You see . . . I guess didn't really think you hoped I'd be slugged. 'You were frightened, weren't

She let herself laugh, a light, tink[ing laugh that was completefeminine. "I'm not used to beng followed by tall dark men. I had visions of all the lurid murers T'd ever read."

"You're not just saying that," "Anything could he returned. nave happened." "Anything did. It turned out to

"You weren't too happy to me

"Did I give you that impres-

around the edges. Or did I mis-

read your feelings?" "You overbid your hand!" she replied flippantly. Things were going better now. If she could keep the conversation in channels quickly and Gibbs would be fin-

But his next words weren't in keeping with the mood she had noped to induce.

"Did 1?" his goice had a new inensity in it. He put his hands on her shoulders, swung her around to look down into her face. "I couldn't stand it is anybody "I . . . . She swalloweds what

must have been consternation; raised tried to tell herself she hadn't House. heard correctly, called herself ool, for thinking that it mattered to him. When she started to speak her voice betrayes her. "You . . . why should you care?"

She was acting the goon. This man was nothing to her. Perhaps the combination of moonlight and ner pet perfume had gone to his head, was prompting him to say things he'd regret tomorrow. She ought to be able to retort, "Don't get romantic. I'm only here because I have an accomplice who's taking your room apart to find he will to a house you're stealing from me." She ought to laugh derisively, brittle enough to break have surprised him in his task

the spell.

But she couldn't. She could Sarah. only stand here with her heart in her throat and feel his arms go around her, see his head bend. know for one helpless, timeless minute that he was going to kiss

His lips, cool at first, seemed as startled as hers. They they grew warm and eager and triumphant. He kissed her once and again and again and he murmured something about loving her. It was the mention of love that restored her sense of time and

She pushed away, her pulses pounding, her checks hot with shame. She couldn't look at film, she couldn't speak. A little gasp escaped her lips. She wasn't sure whether it originated in her brain or in her heart. She knew only that she must get away quickly before he could discover her de ceit.

For it was deceit. Over and over she told herself that his kisses were only a natural conse-quence to her open invitation for

What, then, of her own re-sponse? What of that swift, exultant rush of ecstacy with which she replied? What of the blood that rose to a fever in her veins? To love and lose was one thing like this the time would pass but to love and betray was quite another. A more horrible version of the same old story.

Though where the loving stop-ped and the betrayal began she couldn't have told.

Inside the flouse she drew an unsteady breath, tried to seem breath, tried to seem nonchalant as she started across the reception hall to the sanctuary of her own Foom But the rasp of sharp voices above stopped her. Whices raised as none were ever raised in the quiet of Terrence

"You're coming with me!" That was Sarah "I'm a-comin"."

Oh, dear heaven, that was Cipbe Then the two of them were on the stairs. Sarah had her hand on

urging him along ahead of her. "You're right, you're coming You're going to explain to Mr

The old man made no reply. Ann stood motionless, watching them descend. The nurse must

pilfering other people's rooms.



Yet Ann had asked him to do it

That left her only one choice,

To go to Mr. Baxton and assume

the blame for the incident bee-

But not until shet stood facing

entire episode was dress rehear-

in the script. That it had been an

COMICS

### Washington Daybook By JACK STINNETT

n wartime:

WASHINGTON - Your capital

Not for a while at least has here been any better illustration of the difficulties which beset Washington reporters than what pappened the other night at Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's big dinner party for Grace Moore and Noel Coward.

On the right and left of Miss them all - Mr. Baxton, Sarah Moore sat Supreme Court Justice Gibbs and Jerry who had come William O. Douglas and Senate in from the terrace at the sound Majerity Leader Alben Barkley of loud voices-did she realize On the right and left of charme what the assumption would cost Coward sat Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife She would have to admit not of the governor of Alaska. only that she persuaded Gibbs to When it was all over, a breathsearch the room but that the

ess young women reporter rushscene on the terrace with Jerry ed up to Mrs. Gruening and Mrs. was as carefully planned as a stage performance; that she had McNutt. "What did Mr. Coward say?" purposely misled him; that the

impromptu and devastating addi

But no one would believe what her heart cried. No one, least of Her eyes were on the man she all Jerry Lane, could be expected loved and was losing as she start

know that the kiss hadn't been ed to speak.

To be continued

Dane - y raging -



she asked. "What did you talk about?" The answer was something like this: Well-er-really we don't remember. It was most entertaining, really, and Mr. Coward is quite charming, but we can't think of any direct quotes.

Undaunted, the young woman nurried around to see Senator

Barkley and Justice Douglas.
"What did you and Miss Moore talk about?" she asked. Well-er. the answer came, we don't quite remember. We didn't talk much about much. Let's see. No. we can't think of anything specific, but Miss Moore was really charming, gay, pelasant, and interesting.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Coward's principal contribution from a reportorial standpoint was that he would like to follow up his immediate Mediterranean tour of entertainment for soldiers with a junket to Alaska and the Aleuians, where the boys have had far less attention from entertainers than have the men in Iceland, Miss Moore's chief concern was apologies for husband Valentin Parera, who sot caught in the figparts was called to order.

There is a little story drifting out of the White House these days, which isn't in any way authentical by official pronounce-ments, but is nevertheless inter-esting. It is to the effect that President Roosevelt, on his recent trip to Teheran and back talked to hundreds of enlisted men and was deeply concerned over the almost unanimous expressions of homesickness and desire on the part of the boys to get back home

The impossibility of shifting men back and forth from our farflung battlefronts is obvious but rumors on the War Department pipelines are to the effect that the President has put it up to the powers to see if something can't done about relieving the men who have been a year or two away from home and most of that time under fire. Best guessers here are that

nothing will happen in over-all policy. Seasoned warriors are too much needed on the figing lines. But it is considered likely that the War Department may adopt loosely the same policy that the air forces has: giving rest, recreation and even home leaves to men who have been long in the thick of things.

























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Several older, cheaper cars worth

the money.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

Phone 59 207 Goliad

FOR SALE — 1934 Plymouth
Coach, five good tires. Priced
reasonably. See at 708 E. Third

St.

FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet, good condition, five good tires, radio, heater, liability insurance. Lynn White, Stanton, Texas. FOR SALE: 1940 Oldsmobile se-dan, fair rubber. Bargain. Phone 1232.

Trailers, Trailer Houses BARGAIN-Factory built trailer

house; good tires. One block northwest Lakeview Grocery. S/Sgt. R. M. Koller. FOR SALE: One trailer house, built-in fixtures, one small building, and some scrap lam- new; good innersprings. A bar-

#### Lost & Found

LOST at Cosden dance, Friday night, man's 21-jewel Bulova wrist watch. \$15 reward. Call 1364 or 1725.

Personam

CONSULT Estelfa The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two. Instruction

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

#### Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

L. G. Talley
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
210 Lester Fisher Bldg, Blg Spring

FOR MATTRESS renovation, feave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 900. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr WILL haul feed, sand, gravel and

rock. Good Chevrolet truck; excellent tires, for sale. Phone 1707, 610 Abram St. Woman's Column

FUR costs remodeled and altered Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508's Scurry. Phone 1724-J.

D. E. BURNS Plumbing & Heating 807 East 3rd

Phone 1711 Contracting & Repair Work

#### WANTED YARDMAN FOR MAINTENANCE WORK Phillips Petroleum Refinery

Time and one half over time with excellent advancement opportunities. Permanent Industries in war, effort. Company Representative will be at local United States Employment Service Office, Jan. 7th and 8th for personal interview. Workers now employed in essential activities or agriculture need no: apply. need not apply.

#### Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WILL pay highest market prices for your produce; live and dress-ed chickens for sale at all times. Churchwell Produce Co., 602 N.E. 2nd St., near Cooperative Gin Co.

#### For Rent

#### Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments: \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third, Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone

FOR RENT — Neat, clean bed-rooms; in private home. Gen-tlemen only. Close in. 400

NICE front bedroom with private entrance, adjoining bath, Prefer cadet wives. Phone 696-R. FOR RENT: Bedroom and limit-

Bomberdier School. Phone FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. 701 Bell, phone 299-W.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, ad-joining bath; two blocks south of postoffice. Gentlemen prefer-red. 507 Gregg, phone 604.

#### Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANTED as soon as possible by permanent tenant, three or four-room apartment. Working couple, no pets, etc. Must be nice: See Paul Hamrick at Sannice: See Paul Hamrick at San-ders Tire Co

Houses

WANT. TO RENT three or four-room house: Texas & Pacific Rallway employe. See me at 308 Austin, garage apartment.

#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOUR-ROOM furnished house for sale; in Lakeview Addition. Call 243-R before 7 p. m. WANTED—Young men. Clerical
work, retail stores, West Texas.
Permanent work and room for
advancement. Apply P.O. Box
1831, Midland, Texas. FOR SALE: Small house, reason-ably priced, located at Oarden City. See or write E. J. Hollis, Lees Community, Route 2, Big Spring TRUCK Drivers and Helpers needed. See A. McCasland, Agent, T&P. Ry. Co.

FOR SALE — Two-room house; \$300. Located at Westbrook, Texas. Write Box 124, West-brook, or phone L D 13. WANTED — Experienced lubrica-tion man. Apply at Lone Star Chevrolet. FOR SALE: Four-room house; two bedrooms; south part of town. Call 686. WANTED — Boy or girl messen-gers must be 15 years of age or older. Apply at Western Union.

#### Farms & Ranches

Farms & Ranches

640 ACRES, 530 in cultivation, modern 6-room house, nearly new, Butane gas and lights, one 4-room house and bath, one 3-room house, one new tractor, Farmall M, and 4-row equipment, one Farmall 20, and 2-row equipment, new binder, and other farm equipment; feed, cotton-seed, hogs, chickens and cows. Will sell farm with or without equipment. Can give immediate possession. Call 59 or call at 207 Goliad.

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm six miles from Big Spring; on paved road, Four-room house, electricity, well and windmill. Priced right; possession at once. All kinds present and conce.

ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring, Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. once. All kinds property—hotel. FOR SALE-New five-burner oll stove. Call at 308 Austin in ga-

es, also for sale. C. E. Read. Phone 449.

house, well and windmill, plenty of good water. Model B John Deere tractor, cultivators and planters, 32-voit light plant, 200 hens. 14 head Jersey cows and calves. Would sell all or just the land. M. H. Tate, Route 1. Big Spring.

Business Property

FOR QUICK SALE: Tourist camp on west highway. See or phone Eugene Thomas, 107 Main. Phone 98.

#### FOR SALE — Some old windows and doors, corrugated iron, and some new hardwood flooring. See Darby at Darby Bakery. **Fugitives Admit** OR SALE-Building tile; see at To Robbery Of Jackson Hotel

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Quaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. MEMPHIS, Jan. 7 (P)-Three young fugitives from San Quentin, Calif., prison were captured ALL makes bleycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052. in uptown Memphis shortly before midnight tonight and were jailed after confessing they robbed a Jackson, Miss., hotel today, In-spector M. A. Hinds said. TREE RIPENED grapefruit at \$2.75 bushel, oranges \$3.50 bushel cash with order, express collect. Grande Fruit Company, Box 855, Mission, Texas.

The inspector asserted that the men would be turned over to the FBI and Jackson, Miss., authori-

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the bandits' car was stolen in San Antonio, Tex., and was used in holdups of the Western Union office at Baton Rouge and a Houston hotel.

This car was abandoned in Jackson in favor of two cars FOR SALE—F-14 Farmall trac-tor good rubber and good con-dition. Apply at Crystal Cafe. seized from a garage. OR SALE—Colt Super .38 auto-matic, super-match; also two-wheel trailer, good condition. Phone 285, 301 Scurry. Hinds said the men were armed when captured and one of them attempted to shoot an arresting

officer. OR SALE: M & M tractor; Z Hinds identified the men as Roy model. All equipment; bargain. Grady Dorsey, Knott, Texas. Lawrence Motari, 21. Lawrence Motari, 21. Hinds said the men were car-

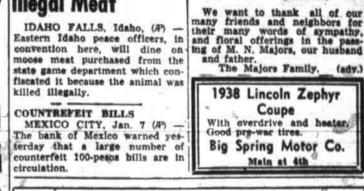
> them, most of it in bank sacks and containers. The inspector said the three youths escaped from San Quentin on Dec. 26.

rying three pistols and a sawed-off shotgun. He asserted that more than \$5,000 was taken from

Police in Jackson, Miss., said a trio of gunmen robbed an auto storage company and the Robert E. Lee hotel of an estimated \$5,-000 to \$10,000 in a bold holdup

Itoday.

### By Lichty Illegal Meat



MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 (A) -The bank of Mexico warned yesterday that a large number of counterfeit 100-peace bills are in

"It tastes better"

#### CARD OF THANKS

1938 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe With overdrive and heater. Good pre-war tires. Big Spring Motor Co.

Main at 4th



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Phone Your Application PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. 406 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 721

### KEYEWENT INSURANCE VOENCY !

BIG SPRING ABSTRACT COMPANY Call either: George Thomas, 48, Clyde Thomas, 287

### buyers of bonds of any denomina-tion. With flowers for bait the flower-sellers plan their own int he program in Mitchell coun-Fourth War Loan Drive as the ty. NONSENSE 0



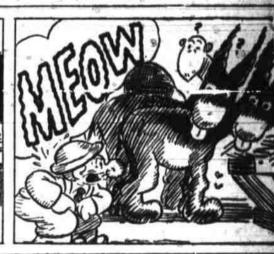


Phones 88 and 89



#### JEEPERC II WHAT? YOU DIDN'T HEAR! HALF TH' CAMP LEAVE NO WUNDER. IN O VHIVER D EQUIPPED !! A DOOR WAIL **ROUND** &p H'YAR" S













### MEAD'S fine BREAD

THE PLANES APPROACH EACH OTHER HEAD-ON AT SPEEDS OF 400 M.P.H. AND PASS...WITH THIS SALUTE, THE BATTLE IS ON 5







#### Wanted To Buy Household Goods

R-Bar School.

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter 1001 W. 4th.

#### Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co 424 East 3rd. WANTED—Clocks to repair: we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third. TODAY - SAT.

Fox News - Cavalcade of Dance - Canine Commando



### PRIDE of \* the PLAINS

with Bob Livingston Smiley Burdette

MASKED MARVEL Chap. 6

### QUEEN TODAY - SAT.



Also BATMAN Chap. 6

Two-thirds of all that a soldier east in a theatre of war comes out



### Frigidaire Dealers **Hold Parley Here**

Dealers for Frigidaires in the

Settles, were H. L. McGurk, Fort Worth branch manager, H. J. Miller, commercial sales and service manager, and S. C. Hagy, household sales manager, also of Fort Worth.

Dealers were given the "preventative service", plan whereby persons with units in operation will be advised on means to prolong efficiency and operation, and of "inspection service" aimed at the same general objective. In this conjunction, a picture, "How to Get the Most Out of Your Refrigerator," was projected. District officials then gave dealers post-war plans and designs of the company.

Among those participating were Claude Hearne and Beryl Hearne, Seagraves; R. W. King, Snyder, Milton Adkisson, Lubbock; A. B. Allredge, Sweetwater; Sid Parks, Odessa; R. S. Reynolds, Monahans; C. E. Coffey, Midland, S. R. Martin, Loraine, and Elton Taylor,

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El Brendel Comedy "THE BLITZKISS"

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## SAT. MIDNITE



When We Get To Tokyo-

### There'll Be 'Celebration Where Tokyo Was, Declares Halsey

American "troops get to liam F. Halsey, southwest Pacific Tokyo now stands, there'll e "a little celebration where

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain; contimed cold and cloudy Saturday. Halsey refused to predict yester-Temperatures tonight 20 to 25 de-

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy; snow in the Panhandle and South Plains, rain elsewhere; colder except in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area this af-ternoon, colder tonight except in the Panhandle Saturday; rain in Del Rio : Eagle Pass area; and rain and snow mixed in Pecos Valley, Big Bend country and El Paso® area tonight; clearing Big Spring area Thursday heard weather Saturday. Fresh to strong detailed explanations of plans to winds. Protect livestock. Lowest conserve equipment now in use temperatures tonight 10 to 15 in and got a peek at post-war plans. Panhandle, a 15 to 20 in South plans, 25 to 30 in Del Rio - Eagle Here for the parley, held at the Pass area and 20 to 25 elsewhere. Temperatures

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#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (P) what information they had on Cattle 900; calves 600; generally steady; few good fed steers and yearlings 13.00 - 14.00; one load mature steers at the top figure; butcher cows 7.50 - 9.00; few T&P Ry. Co. Survey.
higher, good and choice fat calves Jack Bennett and wife, Bonnie. 11.50 - 13.00.

Hogs 2100; mostly unchanged; top 13.65; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55 - 65; 8.00 - 11.25; packing sows 10.50 -11.25; stocker pigs 2 00 - 7.00.

Sheep 2000; unchanged; good to Albert Grantham and C. C. elts 13.00; medium grade shorn earlings with No. 1 or No. 2 pelts 9.50; feeder lambs 11.50

#### Oil Representative Interviews Workers

J. E. Todd, regresenting the Phillips Petroleum Co., was in-terviewing propsects for employment at the concern's Borger, Texas plant.

He will be at the US Employment Service office through Saturday, Todd said. Workers not now engaged in essential activity or in agriculture may apply,



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

of feed sold.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (P) - Tokyo was," says Admiral Wil-

naval commander. The comment prefaced Halsey's appearance at the army-navy war conference which begins today family. Weather Forecast with discussions by Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air forces chief, and other military officials with West Coast civic and business leaders. Sessions conclude tomorrow night with a public military spectacle

Holding his first press conference since his secret return to the nainland on New Year's eve, day when the Tokyo celebration would take place, declaring he had done so once 'tNew Year's Day, 1943, when he said the Japanese would be defeated in 1943). But, speaking of his operational area, he added:

"We have the finest representatives of American manhood ever assembled, and they're fighting as one team. The Japs don't like the way they're fighting - and they'll like it even Jess."

Halsey said it was natural that Emerican boys, many of them brought up in cities, should feel out of place in the jungle at first. but he declared they had proved

#### Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Dale A. Curtiss, Milwaukee, Wise, and Yirginia Queen, Big Jack L. O'Toole, Odessa, and

Rose Marie Thompson, Greely, Victor G. Edinger and Esther Mennemeier, both of Missouri,

Warranty Deeds Jim Harris to J. C. Caldwell. \$1, and further considerations, all of northwest one fourth of section

o Dave Gilbert, \$235, lots 5 and 6 in block 11 in Jones Valley Additions to Big Spring.

Mamie B. Cunningham to L. W. good 170-190 lb. kinds 11.60 - Curry \$6,000, all of lots 9 and 10 13.00; good 140 - 165 lb. weights and north 17 of lot 8 in block 2 in McDowell Heights Addition. G. R. Simmons and wife, Ethel

and choice fat lambs 13.00 - 14.00: Warrell, \$2.600, lot 10, block 32, good shorn lambs with No. 1 Government Heights to Bauer Addition to Big Spring. Elouise C. Garcia and husband to Samuel C. Clemons, \$125, lots

12 in block 1 in Moore's Heights Addition to Big Spring. 70th District Court Dorotha Dee Caretto versus Charles J. Caretto, suit for di-

**Building Permits** J. M. Simmons to add room at

110 N. Nolan street, cost \$135. V. A. Gomez to build small structure at 506 NW 3rd street, V. A. Gomez to build small

#### Agent Gins To Be Reclassified By AAA

In a clarification of the new regulations regarding non-rationng of protein feed to farmers, the AAA office said Friday that all gins acting as agents for oil mills would be considered as processors and therefore required ration certificates for over 500 pounds

The regulations now permit buying of feed without a certificate from any dealer other than

### Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alldredge of Barstow, Calif., has completed his

Chanute Field, Ill. He received nstruction in the aircraft electri-Technical corporal Billy H. Northern France cal specialist course.

Carr, son of B. F. Carr of Big Spring, left Friday for the West Coast after being held up here when his car was involved in an Knox, Ky., at the time his automobile missed a bridge and flew Germany last night for the sixth 50 feet through the air before night in succession. dropping into a creek bed, according to officer's reports from Coahoma. The Herald previously

Martha Ann Matthews, nineear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, was knocked down by a car Thursday at 1 p. m. on the corner of 8th and Johnson streets while en houte to Central Ward school. She was taken to the Big Spring Hospital where after examination she was released. She suffered shock and minor bruises. According to the family the car was driven by Ted Gross.

Stevenson as the speaker for the chamber of commerce annual banquet was annual here here Acceptance of Gov. Coke R. Thursday. By Friday noon, the chamber of commerce - without even having decided what the plate charge will be = had -two score reservations.

Speaking of the chamber of mate . . . a wounded Yank lay in commerce, it is interesting that a fox hole, breathing unsteadily. he organization's appreciation fund from business and professional men for a job well done in his field pack for sulpha and 1943 has now swollen to around sprinkled some on what was left

"Whatcha got today?" the reporter asks Capt. Kenneth, Man's yeloof the city police, "Nothing," he says. "Nothing but a guy with four names, and I wish you could help me figure out which is the right ohe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb and children, Anna and Butch, of Mangas, N. M. are the guests of Mr.-and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and hours.

Maj. George A. Bond, Jr., for several years county agent in Martin county before he was called to the army, made two landbase. ings in two weeks in the Southwest Pacific area, according to joking among the fellows as they Harbor on December 7, 1941. Unan Associated Press dispatch. He proceeded to camp, but the jerk-til he went overseas, he was sta-Arawe for practice and then came back to his old outfit."

### **VFW Manipulates** A Meeting Home

With five dollars and a lot of confidence, the Ray E. Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars started the machinery 1 months ago for a post home. Today they had wiped out all indebtedness and were beautifying that home.

to be better jungle fighters than the Japan ever were and are killing the enemy at a ratio of ten to one.

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> E. 9th, and Goliad. and fern which hugged the ground, Post officials signed notes for he crawled into the fox hole where \$2,514 to be liquidated over a he had lain since morning. five-year period. Members pitch- The thought of his K rations ed in donating their labor and was sickening, and he realized were stronger with a top of 10.00. often their money to rehabilitate that he would die if he lay there and rearrange part of the red much lorger.
> sandstone building. Soon they had in a sanded hardwood dance floor, stab at getting back to camp. He a kitchen and a place for serving placed his arm, which bung from Without any pretentions to a shred of bloody flesh, in his glamour, the VFW started a ser- belt. Walking when he could, ies of Saturday evening dances crawling most of the way, he made with bull fiddle; guitar, and a it to the outskirts of the camp only lively, corn-fed violin. It paid off to run into more trouble. He

steadily - and in 18 months the tangled in tree branches on the five year job was done. ground, and scouts, sensing his Now the first is entering upon approach, clicked their rifles a beautification program to add to the utility of the building, have "it's me, Pf ing planned around \$450 of painting and work. As funds come camp," he screamed. They found

in, perhaps additional repairs and

improvements will be effected.

### Milhollon Rites To Be Held Friday

land base, Posey was brought to San Francisco on December 7th. Funeral services will be held at the Nalley-Reeder chapel at 5 p. and on to Brook hospital in San m. today for J. Millhollon, 69, a Antonio. resident of the Big Spring vicinity for 19 years who succumbed at granted a 60-day sick leave and noon Thursday. Interment will be came to Big Spring for a visit here made in the local cemetery, with D. Harvey, minister of the Church of Christ officiating.

Active pall bearers will be Elmer Hurst, Raymond Runyan, Ray McMahan, W. D. Wright, Arthur Tatum and Mr. Law.

Survivors are: his wife, Frances structure at 506 NW 3rd street, cost \$150. Barkeley; a daughter, Willie Mill tollon; two grandchildren, Verna Dean and J. L. Millhollon, Jr.; and brother, J. H. Millhollon of Brownwood.

> Before Pearl Harbor the United States had 23 battleships.

### A BARGAIN

1938 Plymouth Coupe; good pre-war tires. Special \$175. Big Spring Motor Co.

### Here 'n There Marauders Smash Sarstow, Calif., has completed his raining and has been graduated to the AAF Training command At Objectives In

LONDON, Jan. 7 (P) can Marauder bombers smashed at military objectives in northern ecident east of Coahoma. Cpl. France today, keeping the round-Carr was entoute from Fort the-clock offensive rolling after RAF Mosquitos raided western

The Marauders refurned fromtheir cross-channel sweeps in early afternoon without a single reported that the car was driven loss. The medium bombers were by B. F. Carr instead of Cpl. a part of the parade of Allied fighters and fighter-bombers observed streaking across toward, the French coast shortly after the Mosquitos returned from their night raids.

The fleet plywood bombers knifed into their targets and skipped away without losses at the hands of German anti-aircraft defenses or night fighters, an air ministry communique

A battlefield, night, the smell

of gunpowder, the ungodly bril-

liance of blood in the moonlight.

and the call of an insect to his

What a mess," he kept muttering.

With his good hand he felt in

On any poster, nor in any milifary report could the hell of war be printed or explained

as Pfc. Elum Posey saw it on

that night.

the morning silence.

Just as he flipped his rifle off

Disregarding the blood

safety he was struck in the

which dripped and seeped slow-

in his left shoulder. His assailant was about 20 feet

"It's me, Pfc. Elem Posey,

wounded and coming back to

him lying in an exhausted heap

Already a report was enroute to

headquarters listing Posey as killed in action when he did not

Following treatment at the is-

After his release there he was

with his sister, Mrs. W. C. New

Enjoy Eye Comfort and

Better Vision during the

Dr. W. S. Palmer

Optometrist

Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

Phone 382

New Year. . . . Consult

and took him to the hospital in

the camp.

return.

In addition to bombing objectives in Germany, the identity of which was not disclosed, the Mos-quitos also stabbed at Northern France and other RAF planes laid mines in enemy waters, the

Apparently a considerable number of the hard-hitting Mosquitos participated in the operations, for observers on the British Southeast coast reported last night that they had heard outward bound planes passing overhead for almost two hours. This at first gave rise to belief that the big bombers were again out.

The Mosquito raids were ac-companied by air alerts in Geneva and other Swiss cities, the German-controlled Paris radio

### Elem Posey Shakes Hands With Death But

Hold Joint Meet Dinner and dancing will be on the slate of entertainment Friday night at 8 o'clock when the American Business club and the X. Y. Z. club meet jointly at the Settles hotel.

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#### **FORGET** DONT

Water bills are due now and deadline (Jan. 10) is only a few days away. Don't forget yourself by forgetting us!

Take Care Of Water Bill Today

Delinquent water accounts cost your city money in second and cut-off notices. Be thoughtful. Save yourself and your neighbors money by paying on time

City of Big Spring

of his left arm. He wasn't frightened and his arm didn't hurt. In fact he couldn't tell he still had He@reviewed the battle in his mind as he had done hundreds of times during the past seven ton. "From here I'll report back It was on the morning of July I don't know," laughed Posey. "I 28th, 1943 on an island in the was anxious to see the folks once South Pacific, and Pfc. Posey with more, but now if they can use me, 12 other fellows were returning I'm willing to go wherever they to camp from a Japanese-held air need me. Posey, 28, joined the army Jan-Posey remembered there was uary 11, 1936, and was at Pearl

led his men into the beach at ing report of a machine gun and tioned at Fort-McIntosh with the Saidor, New Guinea and two the battle cry of 170 Japanese told Eighth Engineers. Having been weeks ago "he made a landing at them only too well what was in three major campaigns, he has a strange collection of souvenirs Posey remembered falling be- which range from dog tags taken side a log for protection, and re- from a dead Jap to a solid gold membered too, six of his buddles tooth extracted from another slain falling as machine gun fire and Nip after a battle.

grenades rattled and thundered in Purple Heart and probably will receive the Silver Star.

According to Posey he doesn't mind talking about his injury which severed the bone in his uply into the sand, he fought on, per arm, but "it bothers me more madder than eyer. Several min- when I think about the hell those utes later he remembered a boys are going through over there, sudden jolt . . . then numbness and the trouble here in the states over strikes, etc."

### With no more than five dollars away when he shot, and it flashed Livestock Commission

mission Co. started the new year later served as a hospital operathe log until the firing ceased, out right Wednesday with a total ted by the Sister of Mercy at and cautiously grabbing at grass of 1,100 cattle-which tied the head volume for a single dayfor \$39,000.

There was a good pun of fat cattle during the day. Fat bulls Butcher calves drew 6.00-8.00 and butcher yearlings from 9.00 to 12.50, the highest top in several months.

Stocker steer calves were up 12.50 and heifer calves up to 11.50. Top for hogs was 13.00.

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