

KBST To Hold Open House Today



Modernistic Tile, Simple Lines—This construction, along with glass-brick windows, makes KBST's new studio building at 702 Johnson street an attractive and impressive building. Within, the building has everything one would expect in a strictly modern building. (Photo by Kelsey).

KBST Applies For Increased Power

Another forward step for KBST—one as broad as the moving into new offices and studios—is due to develop within the near future.

It will be an increase in power, from 100 watts to 250 watts.

The station has operated on the lower power since it was launched in December of 1936, and continued demands for enhanced radio service for Big Spring have resulted in the filing of an application to boost the broadcasting wattage.

Approval for such an increase—as for all matters affecting broadcasting—must come from the Federal Communications Commission, and an application already has been filed with that agency in Washington. Unless a protest is made—and none has been indicated—favorable action reasonably can be expected in a short time.

Installation of some new equipment to care for the higher wattage might face some delay because of the defense emergency, but KBST officials are hopeful that the local station's signal can be going out under 250 watts power before many weeks.

Increase in power would extend considerably KBST's listening range.

"This is another step we want to take in order to make Big Spring's station one of the best for such a community anywhere," said Jack Wallace, KBST manager.

Refreshments To Be Served Visitors At KBST Opening

Refreshments will be served visitors at KBST's "open house" from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. today. There will be coffee and cake for all, through the courtesy of Duncan Coffey company, makers of Admiration and their local representative, Earl Corder, and of Mead's Bakery.

A cup of Admiration and a cake from Mead's will be a gesture of friendship and hospitality from the station and these manufacturers.

Moving Of Radio Station Major Task

How KBST, tied down by a mass of wires and vital equipment, was able to move its original location in the Crawford hotel to its new home on Johnson street is an interesting yarn.

Yet the transfer was made quickly and without interruption of the regular programs.

And here is how it was done. After signing off one night, all vital parts to be transferred to the new studio were disconnected. Telephone lines, upon which the station depends for operation, were furnished with pinchers such as batter clips.

Instead of the "rack," through which lines normally head up, operators had to survey the row of lines with clips. Instead of regular amplifying equipment, a four-channel mixer was used to boost signals to the transmitter.

The control operator handled the microphone over one channel, the studio operator broadcasts over another, the turntables over a third and the network and remote programs over the fourth.

Ordinarily, this equipment is used only in handling remote programs, but during the move it was the whole show. It not only did the job well locally, but kicked network programs to Midland as well as through KBST's own transmitter.

The rest was just so much intricate and routine work. When the equipment was installed at the new station, the four-channel mixer (amplifier capable of handling four outlets) was disconnected and the regular units cut in.



MANAGING DIRECTOR of KBST is Jack Wallace, who has charge of all phases of the station's activity. Starting his career on KRBC in Abilene, Wallace went to KJNT at Denison as assistant manager, to KBST as commercial manager, to a TSN position in Fort Worth, back to KRBC as program director and then returned to KBST as managing director slightly over a year ago.

Worksheet Is Blueprint Of Radio's Task

When you speak of a radio station's log or worksheet, you are speaking of its blueprint, for without that necessary worksheet operations would practically come to a standstill.

This worksheet is a combination of the daily programs from 7 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night and of commercial announcements made during the day.

Two weeks in advance, Mutual Broadcasting System and Texas State Network send programs into KBST for the next 14 days. Then each afternoon from 5 o'clock to 3:15 o'clock any changes or corrections in these advance sheets are made.

This schedule is logged by Jerry Brookman, program director, and Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Jr., handles the spot logging, and the final worksheet or log is ready for the day after last inspection by the station manager, Jack Wallace. Bookkeeper, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, compiles commercial accounts from the daily logs and the logs are permanently filed.

During the day as each program and announcement is completed the announcer initials each spot on the worksheet. A double check of the worksheet is kept at the transmitter where Andy Jones and Travis Platt, both licensed operators, are in charge. These men write in set forms the time and type of each program given and this is also filed to be inspected regularly by the federal communications commission inspectors.

Voice Impulses Change Nature Twice On Radio

Now you hear it, now you don't. Such is the story of sound in radio broadcasting. Take, for instance, the broadcasting of a football game.

The announcer speaks into a microphone. Here his voice is picked up in a portable amplifier which builds up the vocal signals into what is known as audio-frequency—sounds audible to the human ear. These impulses go over telephone lines through the telephone exchange to the studio. Here they are again built up and sent on to the transmitter.

At the transmitter they are converted into radio-frequency—sound impulses not audible by the human ear. Unlike the harmless "cold" audio-frequency, radio frequency is "hot" that is, capable of producing electrical shock.

These radio waves are emitted from the transmitter to be picked up by receiving sets. Here the process is reversed and the sound impulse comes out of the speaker in audio-frequency—just like it went in.

Lease Contract Furthers Long Relationship

A pleasant business relationship which has existed practically since radio station KBST's inception is further cemented in today's formal opening of the station's new home.

Owner of the KBST building is J. Y. Robb, manager of the R&R theatres in Big Spring and well known business man. The radio station and Robb have completed a lease agreement on the building, one drawn to last for an extended time; but they already have had a long-time contract.

For KBST's oldest continuous program is its "Curbstone Reporter," sponsored by the R&R theatres. Robb was interested in a radio program for his showhouses from the day KBST went on the air in 1936, and within a few weeks decided upon the quip-in-the-street feature. Since early 1937, the Curbstone Reporter has been on the air during the noon hour for six days a week, without an interruption.

It has maintained its popularity through the five years. Questions are submitted by listeners, and a radio announcer propounds these to passers-by in front of the Lyric theatre on Third street. Show passes are offered, and theatre offerings are advertised.

A few months ago, Robb and the station management agreed upon terms of a building deal. The local man agreed to construct the building upon design suitable to the station, and a mutual working contract was effected.

The Robb lot at 702 Johnson was selected as the site, and a contract was awarded. Under terms of the lease agreement, the building will house Big Spring's radio station for years to come.



This Is The Nerve-Center of radio station KBST, now located in its new home at 702 Johnson street. The photographer was standing in studio B as he snapped this picture, looking through the control room and on into studio A. The operator-announcer in the foreground controls a maze of switches, plugs, dials and what-have-you which brings the program in from the studio in use—or the remote control station or network line in use—and sends it on to the transmitter. (Photo by Kelsey).



Interested in the development of KBST, which formally opens a new home today, are Capt. Elliott Roosevelt (left), now in the armed forces and stationed at Randolph Field, and Harry Hutchinson. Roosevelt was the founder of the Texas State Network, of which KBST is a charter member, and this business relationship led to the completion of a managerial contract under which he has operating authority of the local station. Hutchinson is manager of Roosevelt's properties and his personal business representative. He will be in Big Spring today for the KBST open house ceremonies.



Varied Features Offered Through Station KBST

As a modern, up to date, radio station, KBST offers many and varied features for its listening audience.

Since its affiliation on Sept. 15, 1938, with Mutual Broadcasting System and the Texas State Network, KBST has been enabled to furnish news of foreign, national, state and local events of importance.

Through the Mutual Broadcasting system, composed of 194 stations, KBST can present programs from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Germany, Italy, China, the West Indies, England and Russia through their short wave setup.

Programs of national interest such as the president's addresses, secretary of state's talks, Wendell Willkie's addresses and those of other national figures literally enter your front door.

Such world sport news as boxing, football and baseball are also made possible.

Through Texas State Network, state events are covered. TSN is composed of 16 stations, with Elliott Roosevelt as president.

Eighteen hours of daily news service is also made possible through the press association that feeds into the local station's wire machine.

Locally, the station attempts to cooperate with the chamber of commerce and other local civic and charity organizations to act as an educational medium in telling the public of their work.

Blanket Of Balsa Wood Shields KBST From Outside Noise

KBST's new studio has two rooms completely wrapped up in a blanket. But, the covering is not of the wool or cotton variety. This blanket is made of finely ground balsa wood.

KBST's Tangle Of Wires Make Laymen Dizzy

Radio station KBST, mechanically speaking, is a maze of wires and a telephone system within itself.

Into the station's new plant at 702 Johnson street run 82 pair of telephone wires—a pair being necessary to complete each circuit. Twenty-six of these are headed into the rack for network and remote programs; the others are held in reserve for use as remote and other lines.

Wiring is a major program, for not only must these lines be funneled in from the telephone exchange, but they go through a complicated system of subsequent wiring on different racks and boards. None except those who do the wiring have the slightest notion how the wires are kept straight.

As complicated as this is, it is no more amazing than the amount of intricate and delicate studio equipment, the hooking of relays, the being-in of switches, the connecting of other controls.

Signal Lights Tell If Microphone 'Hot'

There is no guess work about when a studio mike is "hot" or when nothing that goes on in the studio room is going out over the air.

This is effected by means of signal lights which operate coincidentally with control switches. When a mike is "hot"—ready for use—the signal light snaps on as the operator cuts it out, the light goes out. Thus the announcer or artist can tell by the light when it is time to go on the air and when it's all over. Similarly, lights over the studio doors tell whether they are in use at the moment.

Simple Lines Feature New Radio Studio

Simple, modern lines of design have been followed in the construction of KBST's new home, 702 Johnson street.

Exterior of the low-lying building is of non-porous facing tile. Interior walls and ceilings are a combination of fibre wall-planking and plaster, done in cream color with white trim. Studios and control room walls and ceilings are of the planking, thereby assuring near-perfect insulation, and the general offices and reception room are walled by plaster.

Since one of the prime requisites of a radio studio is a minimum of foreign sound, insulation against outside disturbances is dealt with by filling the space between outer and inner walls with a balsam wool blanket. This material has also been placed in the ceiling.

All-metal sashes are a part of the window system and four sets of glass brick blocks add to the window arrangements. Overall dimensions of the structure is 30' x 50'. In this area are five rooms—studios A and B, the control room, equipment and telephone, and general offices and receptionist room share the same space.

Plate Glass Windows Double, And Slanted

One of the curious points of construction at KBST is that plate glass fronts of the studios are not only double, but that they are not set at vertical angles.

Reason for this is two fold. First of all, air space between the two glasses is necessary to complete the sound-proofing for each of the rooms. These V angles at which the glass is set is for the same reason. Because they are tilted inwardly, sound striking the glass is deflected downward to the floor and away from the microphones. Too, the slanting reduces the reception of sound impulses by the companion glass as in the case of parallel surfaces of any sort.

Visitors Are Invited To New Studios

Station Moves Into New Home At 702 Johnson

Radio station KBST rounds out five years of service here Sunday by extending an invitation to the public to observe the occasion by inspecting its new plant.

From 1 p. m. until 10 p. m., open house will be observed by the station in its modern studio at 702 Johnson street.

During these hours it will be possible for the public to get a glimpse at first hand of the intricate processes for handling broadcasts which have become an essential part of everyday life in this area.

During the open house, visitors will be served with refreshments furnished by Admiration coffee and Mead's bakery.

Staff members will be on hand to usher guests through the new plant, explaining in detail operations of the station and to answer questions.

During the day a wide variety of programs will be offered, but those originating in the studio will predominate and visitors will be able to see and hear local talent performing before the microphone. No matter how many come, this will in no way interfere with plans, for by using two soundproof studios, the station will be able to carry out its program without interruption.

Because studios and the control room are fronted by plate glass windows, those who attend the open house will be able to see clearly all that goes on.

They also will have the opportunity of inspecting the business offices, the Press Association printer receiving the latest news, the stock of selections and music kept in the studio library, and many other things.

Not the least of the show pieces will be the building itself, for this modernistic brick and tile building has just been completed expressly for station KBST.

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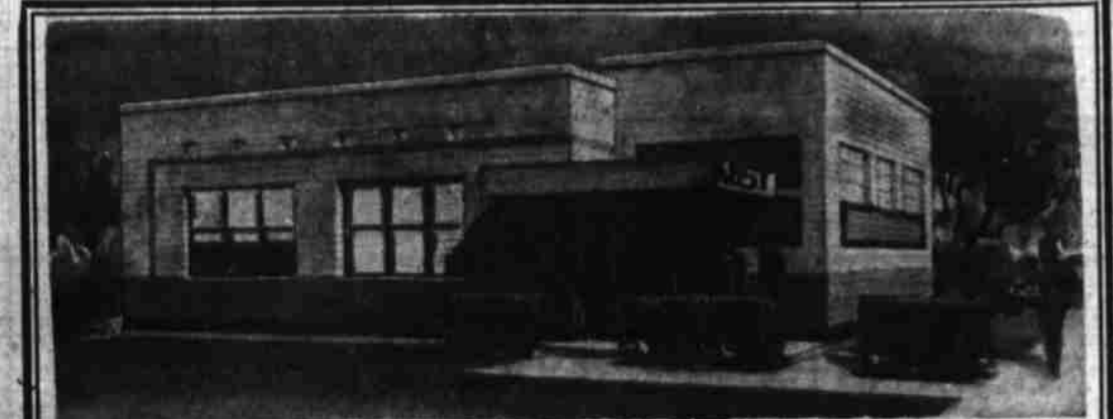
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'Sergeant York,' Story Of World War Hero, Playing At The Ritz

Gary Cooper Standout In Title Roll

The story of Sergeant Alvin C. York, one of America's greatest soldier heroes, is presented on a factual basis, in the Warner Bros. film, "Sergeant York," with the result that the motion picture ac-

cidentally becomes one of the greatest of Hollywood's productions. This simple story, one done with beauty and dignity and with true American feeling, is the attraction for today and Monday at the Ritz theatre, playing at special prices.

Gary Cooper plays the title role, and the lean and lanky actor gives an outstanding performance. He makes every scene count in building up the strong, simple character of the Tennessee farmer who becomes the nation's hero. He is supported by a cast so able that there is not a single false note in any of the characterizations.

Based on Sergeant York's own diary, the film tells a brave and straight forward narrative, the honest saga of a plain American who believed in God and his country, and acted on his beliefs. Before the outbreak of the World War, York was a "fightin' an' hell-rasin'" mountain farmer down in Tennessee, trying to wrest a living from a piece of stony mountain land. His highest ambition is to get a piece of the richer "bottom land." His days of hell-raising end when he "gets religion." Shortly after this, America enters the war and York is drafted for army service. His strong religious beliefs make the thought of killing abhorrent to him, until he realizes that freedom is the one thing worth fighting for. So he goes to France and to fame for his single-handed capture of 132 German soldiers.

In the telling of this story, the producers Jesse L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis and Director Howard Hawks, have hewed to the line of simplicity and sincerity. The first part of the picture, which deals with York's life in the backwoods country of Tennessee, is pure American, rugged and honest.

Most compelling of these scenes, perhaps, is the one in which he is converted to religion. He has gone out on his mule, shotgun in hand, intent on getting vengeance on the man whom he believes has cheated him out of the land he wants. Before he arrives at his destination, a storm comes up, and a bolt of lightning strikes the shotgun from his hand. York sees this as an act of God, and moving almost in a trance, he goes to the little church where a prayer meeting is being held. As he walks in, the group starts to sing "That Old-Time Religion." Moving slowly, he approaches the altar and drops to his knees. That is all. There is not a word of dialogue in the entire scene, only the singing of the congregation.

Figuring prominently in this part of the picture is York's sweet heart, Grace Williams, who is portrayed by young Joan Leslie. Walter Brennan, as the backwoods preacher, gives a compelling human performance, and Margaret Wyckoff, June Lockhart and Dickie Moore are fine as York's mother, sister and brother.

There is a fine subtle humor in the army camp scenes when York amazes the army-wise gunners with his perfect marksmanship. The war sequence, with its thrillingly factual account of York's heroic exploit, is without parallel in its thrilling tenacity.

The utter rightness of Cooper's performance, whether he is being the simple farmer, the confused "conscientious objector," or the shrewd fighter of the Argonne, serves to knit the entire film into a unified dramatic whole.



Story Of A Hero—One of the modern American sagas is that of the first worldwar hero, Sergeant Alvin York, whose life story has been dramatized in the film bearing his name as title and which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. At the extreme left is Alvin York himself, as he came back from France with many decorations. Next is Gary Cooper who is starred in the picture's title role and appearing here as the Tennessee mountain boy. Left below, Alvin York says goodbye to his family—mother, brother and sister—before sailing overseas with the A.E.F. in France (below) Sergeant York applies turkey-hunting tactics to his foes, with such sensational success that he captures 132 Germans single-handed. In the lower photo, Sergeant York the hero, is decorated by a grateful France.



Says British Don't Expect US Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Chairman Snyder (D-Pa.) of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee, just back from England, declared today none of Britain's highest ranking officials with whom he talked, including Prime Minister Churchill, "even hinted that they expected an expeditionary force from the United States."

Snyder who went to Britain

with a letter from President Roosevelt, declared, however, that the British "all daily hope for the arrival of more equipment and munitions," from America.

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Kimbrough's Film Plays At Lyric

West Texas' own John Kimbrough, the lad who powered his way to national fame on the grid-iron, shows his wares as a movie actor to local fans this weekend, when his first picture, "Lone Star Ranger," gets featured billing at the Lyric theatre.

While John is not yet a candidate for the Motion Picture Academy Award—equivalent to an All-America rating—the word has come out that he does satisfactorily in his first camera role. The picture was styled to fit the Haskell boy's talents, of course, and it is deemed quite suitable that he should be found in the part of a Texas ranger. Big John takes it all in stride, say the movie-ticks, making his Texas drawl an attraction, and his powerful frame something for any ranger to envy and any early-day thug to fear.

Kimbrough, having concluded his first season as a pro star, has returned to Hollywood, and doubtless will be seen in other film productions through the season.

The rabbit industry is booming since the demand for pelts used by haters and furriers has increased.

Jungle Thrill Picture Stars Buster Crabbe

All the thrills per foot of film that the average moviegoer can stand are pledged in "Jungle Man," the Queen theatre's feature for today and Monday. It stars the swim star, Buster Crabbe, who returns to duty before the camera after 18 months on personal appearance tours.

Crabbe appears in the title role, that of Junga, a white doctor, laboring in the heart of the jungle to perfect a serum for the dreaded fever, Malaka. Into the savage head-hunter country comes a party of archeologists, headed by Weldon Heyburn, his fiancée Sheila Darcy, and Vince Barnett. As Heyburn dashes on ahead to locate and film the lost ancient "City of the Dead," Miss Darcy loses no time in getting into a flowery sarong, and pursuing the anything-but-reluctant, Crabbe. In the course of her wanderings, she is trapped by a band of marauding beasts, and Crabbe has his first opportunity to rescue the native-aid "white girl." Later, the rescue act is repeated, when a tribe of semi-savages desert them in a village as it is being pillaged by lions. This time, Crabbe is forced into a body-to-body wrestle with a four hundred pound King of Beasts before he manages to save the girl from death.

Meanwhile, her fiancée, Heyburn is being chased by a party of head hunters, who have taken offense at his finding and filming the "ancient city." When he does make his way back to the settlement, he is wounded, and racked with jungle fever. At that, his is a better fate than Vince Barnett's, who is left on the trail with a native spear through his body.

The ship carrying the much-needed serum is torpedoed a few hundred yards off the African coastline, and upon the girl's urging, Crabbe tracks for many days through the wilderness to reach the sunken boat. At this point, he is forced to swim his way through shark-infested waters to reach the freighter, and recover the serum.

You Saw Him On The Gridiron . . . Now See Him In The Movies

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

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LYRIC—"Lone Star Ranger," with John Kimbrough.
QUEEN—"Jungle Man," with Buster Crabbe, Charles Middleton and Sheila Darcy.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"My Life With Caroline," with Ronald Colman and Anna Lee.
LYRIC—"Belle Starr," with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney.
QUEEN—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

THURSDAY

RITZ—"The Gay Falcon," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie; also, "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
LYRIC—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas.

QUEEN—"Let's Go Collegiate," with Frankie Darro.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"Rise and Shine," with Jack Oakie, Walter Brennan and Linda Darnell.
LYRIC—"Stage Coach Buckaroo," with Johnny Mack Brown.
QUEEN—"Gun Man From Brodie," with Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Rape-Slayer To Spend Rest of Life in Pen

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP)—Judge John W. Gerdink today sentenced 23-year-old Cozzie Merrill Jones, son of a West Terre Haute minister, to life imprisonment in Michigan City state prison for the rape-slaying of 12-year-old Edith Idelle Barton, a neighbor girl.
Jones, convicted of second-degree murder, stood mute and motionless as Judge Gerdink passed sentence.
Officers planned to take him to prison later today.

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"ON THE AIR AND ON THE SCREEN BIG SPRING HAS THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT"

165-Foot Tower Throws Radio Waves Into Air

To the general public the beginning and end of a KBST program is wrapped up in the studio, but one mile east of town is located the link that joins the listening public and the studio. It's a four-ton, 165-foot steel tower that kicks the program out into the air waves.

Two men, Chief Engineer Andy Jones and Assistant Engineer Travis Platt, keep a constant vigil at the sky-scraping radiator while KBST is on the air. Federal communications law requires that an engineer must be at the transmitter every minute that the station is on the air. Their job can be a lonely one but it is at no time dull—constant checking and rechecking keeping the one in charge busy.

The tower is placed upon four concrete blocks and rests directly upon four glass insulators. In order to give the radiator a perfect ground, 240 alternating 30-foot and 165-foot copper wires run outward from the base of the tower, somewhat like spokes from a hub. These wires are buried about four inches below the surface. In addition to this grounding, several four-inch-wide copper strips are buried in wells.

A radio program starts its journey in the studio control room. From there it is fed to the transmitter building, where it is modulated and boosted. A three-wire system carries the program to the tower, the system being so arranged that the program will not radiate from the lines but will wait until it reaches the radiator and from there leaps into space.



The Inevitable Clock watches over every movement in a radio station, for every sound that goes over the air is timed to a split second. Here Chief Announcer Howard Kemper makes a newscast from studio B of KBST's new Johnson street studios. (Photo by Kelsey).

KBST's Programs For Open House Day

As visitors stroll through KBST's new studios this afternoon they may observe the actual origin of broadcasts, for local talent broadcasting from the local studio will be featured throughout the day. From noon until 10 p. m. virtually every minute will be consumed by studio broadcasts by local talent. The complete opening day program follows, with all programs local unless indicated by the notation MBS, indicating Mutual Broadcasting system.



VETERAN of the KBST staff is Mrs. Ruby Whipkey, who has been with the station since it opened in December, 1938. She is bookkeeper and auditor. At one time she was secretary to Congressman Thomas L. Blanton in Washington.

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Control Room Is Nerve Center Of Radio Studio

Nerve center for KBST, as in all modern radio stations, is the control room, through which pass every impulse that goes out over the air from the local commercial station.

Centered between two studios and facing the lobby, the control room affords a clear view of all station operations.

The room, 12x12 feet, contains most of the vital equipment necessary in transferring programs to the transmitter. Here are located the multiplicity of switches and dials for cutting in various programs, silencing one microphone and cutting in another.

Here, too, are the plugs for inducting network entertainment, remote broadcasts, studio programs, transcriptions, recordings and commercials.

On either side of the operator will be turntables with two speeds—one for transcriptions and one for recordings. Use of two permits fading from one into the other by simultaneously dialing out the volume on one while turning up the other.

Back of the operator is the rack where all remote lines head up. Adjoining is the equipment for not only receiving Texas State Network and Mutual programs, but for handling them for Midland, Lubbock and Amarillo stations.

Of course, facilities include the amplifiers which build up signals sufficiently to send them on to the transmitter where they go out over the air.

Transplanting antelopes as a means of restoring this animal to former abundance is now being carried on in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado.

Scales of a tarpon may measure more than 4 inches across.



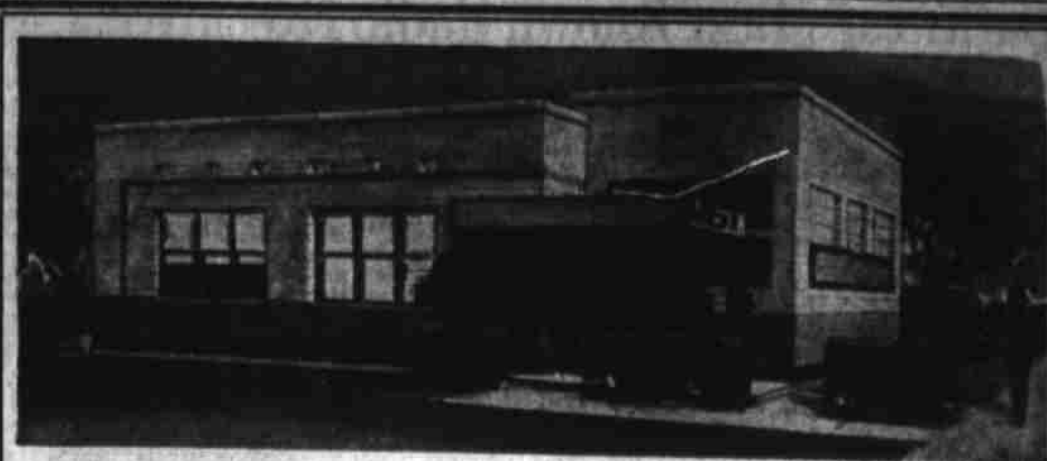
COMMERCIAL MANAGER Charles T. White can spin interesting yarns all day, but he never goes on the air. His time is spent in soliciting advertising for KBST. A native of Canada, he has been a regular resident of the United States since 1928 and began work with KBST in Abilene, coming to Big Spring in May, 1940. (Photo by Kelsey).

KBST Could Serve As Radio Center Of Entire Nation

Because of its connections, radio station KBST could become the focal point of the nation on a moment's notice if the occasion ever arose.

While programs from the Texas State Network and the Mutual Broadcasting System move into the KBST control room constantly, lines are so arranged that the process could be instantaneously reversed and programs dispatched all over the nation from this point.

Of course this is likely to happen only in the case of the direst emergency, but if it did, KBST would be ready. Too, if the occasion arose in the vicinity of Midland, Lubbock or Amarillo, KBST's set-up would be equally important, for those points are served on the networks through Big Spring.



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- 8:00 Trinity Baptist Church.
- 8:30 Church of Christ.
- 9:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.
- 9:30 News.
- 9:45 Southland Echoes.
- 10:00 Reviewing Stand.
- 10:25 Associated Press News.
- 10:30 Mutual's Radio Chapel.
- 11:00 East Fourth Street Baptist Church.
- 12:00 Sweet and Swing Trio, Vocals.
- 12:15 News.
- 12:30 Jack Free's Orchestra.
- 12:45 Assembly of God.
- 1:00 Ellis Willis, Piano.
- 1:15 Arnold Marshall, Songs.
- 1:30 Rhythmettes Trio, Vocals.
- 1:45 Perry and Summerlin, Songs.
- 2:00 Jack Free Orchestra.
- 2:15 Wanda McQuain, Songs.
- 2:30 Maurine Chrane, Songs.
- 2:45 News.
- 3:00 Lutheran Hour.
- 3:30 Arnold Marshall, Songs.
- 3:45 Mary Vance Wallace, Piano.
- 4:00 Patricia Selkirk, Violin.
- 4:15 Bill Dawes, Songs.
- 4:30 Wanda McQuain, Songs.
- 4:45 Jack Free's Orchestra.
- 5:00 Patricia Selkirk, Violin.
- 5:15 Arnold Marshall, Songs.
- 5:30 Community Chorus.
- 6:00 Clarinda Mary Sanders, Songs.
- 6:15 To Be Announced.
- 6:30 Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
- 6:45 News Studio.
- 7:30 Jack Free Orchestra.
- 7:15 Bill Dawes, Songs.
- 7:30 Rhythmettes Trio.
- 7:45 Arnold Marshall, Songs.
- 8:00 Studio Dedication Program: Greetings from Mayor Grover Dunham, City Manager Boyd McDaniel, Chamber of Commerce President Bob Whipkey, Chamber of Commerce Manager Jimmie Greene, H. A. Hutchinson, manager of Elliott Roosevelt properties; music by Jack Free's orchestra, songs by Frances Scott, the Rhythmettes Trio, Maurine Chrane, Wanda McQuain and Clarinda Mary Sanders; Jerry Brookman serving as master of ceremonies.
- 9:00 News.
- 9:15 Shirley June Robbins, Songs.
- 9:30 Jack Free Orchestra.
- 9:45 Bill Dawes, Songs.
- 10:00 News.
- 10:15 Jack Free and Orchestra.
- 10:30 "Answering You" from Britain.
- 11:00 Elus Barron's Orchestra.
- 11:30 Art Kassel's Orchestra.
- 12:00 Sign Off.

The armadillo is found only in North and South America.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now
Games, Toys, Radios, Sporting Goods. Buy now. Our stock complete. Use our lay-away plan.
Carnett's Radio & Sporting Goods
114 E. 3rd. Phone 381

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Employees of KBST on the completion of their new home

We wish for the KBST staff everything that is good in the years to come... and compliment the entire personnel on a grand job well done—every day!

WE'LL MEET YOU ON THE OPENING DAY!

CLUB CAFE
Grover Dunham



We Are Proud To Have Been Selected To Construct The Modern KBST BUILDING

In the completion of the extensive improvement program for KBST's new building, it was our pleasure to oversee the entire job, from original planning to masonry and carpentry, from wiring and plumbing to painting and final decorations.

We Especially Invite You To Visit This New Home Of KBST On Their Formal Opening Day, December 7

We are proud for the public to see our work on the KBST building. The KBST contract is among the large number of outstanding jobs we have been privileged to handle in Big Spring and West Texas.

J. D. JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.
Big Spring, Texas



Mike Fright?

...not Reddy Kilowatt



In fact, Reddy points with pride to the fact that he helped pioneer Radio... He was there to help through radio's experimental stages; he was there to throw the switch for the first program ever broadcast.

Yes, Reddy—personal representative of thousands of engineers, linemen and other TESCO workers—is a veteran in radio... and is happy that his vast operations enable you and your family to enjoy the world's finest entertainment at a cost of only a few cents per month.

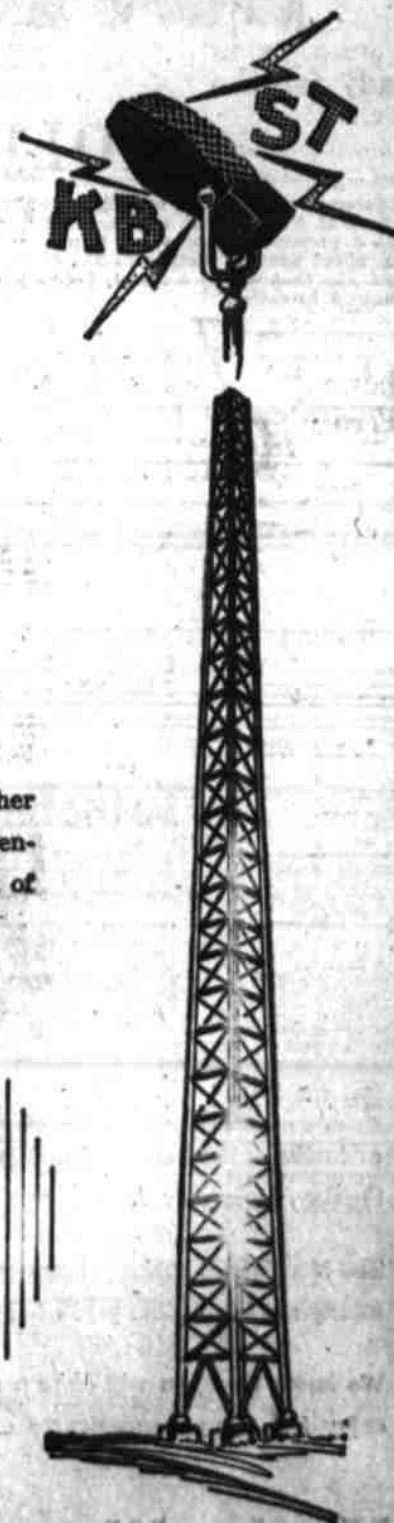
Our Very Best Wishes...

to the management and personnel of

STATION KBST

on the occasion of the formal opening of their new and modern Johnson street home today.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager



Listen to Our "Open House" Program, 10:15 Tonight... presenting Jack Free and His Orchestra.

Southwest's Best Known Radio Executive, Elliott Roosevelt, Connected With KBST

A link that was forged back in the fall of 1932, when the local station became a charter member of the network he founded, still exists between one of the Southwest's well known radio figures and KBST.

The figure is Elliott Roosevelt—now Captain Elliott Roosevelt, whose first services now are to Uncle Sam. He is stationed at the present at Randolph Field.

Radio first brought Elliott into the public eye in Texas. He had been connected with broadcasting interests since the 30's, and in 1938 organized the Texas State Network, a system unique in radio circles in that it included small

stations, and devoted itself to one state.

The Big Spring station joined that system, and business relationships with the management developed to the extent that on April 1, 1939, a managerial contract was signed between The Big Spring Herald Broadcasting company and Roosevelt, giving the latter full operating authority.

Manager of Roosevelt's properties, with offices in Fort Worth, is Harry Hutchinson, who has been associated with the Roosevelt radio interests since 1934. He has been in the radio field for ten years longer, in Texas and Oklahoma. Hutchinson has served as

vice president of TSN, and is active in the management of Roosevelt's affairs. He has visited in Big Spring on numerous occasions, had a hand in plans for the construction of KBST's new home at 702 Johnson street, and will be one of the guests here for open house programs today.



CHIEF ENGINEER Andrew M. (Andy) Jones has charge of KBST's transmitter and other technical equipment. He was with KRBC, Abilene, four years before joining the local staff a year ago. (Photo by Kelsey.)



CHIEF ANNOUNCER Howard Kemper is also known as Curstone Reporter to KBST listeners. He has been with the local station a large part of the last three years and continuously for the past year. His experience began on KRBC in Abilene and took him from there to KLAH, Carlsbad, KXYZ, Houston, and Big Spring. In addition to a large portion of the announcing, Kemper directs special events. (Photo by Kelsey.)

Although Small In Size—KBST Offers West Texas Distinctive Programs

A claim to distinction made for Big Spring's radio station is that probably few others of its size and in towns this size have maintained continuously the high quality programs available only through a national network connection. KBST counts among its assets

an affiliation with the Texas State Network and the Mutual Broadcasting System. It is a charter member of the former hookup, having been linked into the Texas system when it offered its first programs on the evening of September 18, 1938. At the same time, through TSN, KBST became a Mutual affiliate.

considerable advertising from its statewide programs. KFJE, Fort Worth, has been TSN's key station. In turn, such powerful units as WLW, WGN and WOR have been key stations in the Mutual System.

Some of the best programs on the airwaves, including war news coverage, news analysis and commentators, educational, musical and entertainment features, have been those of MBS. They have been some of the chief attractions boasted by the local station. KBST continues its affiliations with both systems.

Twenty-two other stations were with the local one in the formation of TSN, which was founded by Capt. Elliott Roosevelt. This Texas group, in turn, made up the Texas outlets for the fast-growing Mutual system. For more than three years, listeners in this section have been able to receive the outstanding Mutual and TSN offerings only through KBST. The state network's programs have originated from all station points, including Big Spring, the city having gained



PROGRAM DIRECTOR Jerry Brookman came to KBST about three months ago from Amarillo. He handles all programming and does his hitch at the announcing post. His experience includes jobs at KFDA, Amarillo, KVWC, Vernon, KWFT, Wichita Falls, and KGGK, Fort Worth. (Photo by Kelsey.)

Pioneer Haskell Cattleman Dies

HASKELL, Dec. 6 (AP)—F. G. Alexander, 86, pioneer cattleman and merchant, died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Coming to Haskell before the county was organized, Alexander established a ranch in 1884. In 1891 he opened one of the first general stores in Haskell and in following years operated branch stores in several towns before retiring in 1932.

Surviving children are: Henry Alexander, Spur; Mrs. Ethel Irb, Haskell; Postmaster W. R. Alexander, El Paso; Mrs. W. C. Hickley, Abilene; Mrs. E. M. Hults, Newkirk, Okla.; Mervin Alexander, Odessa.



ANNOUNCER—Leonard Lyon is a newcomer to the KBST staff, arriving here November 25 from KFLT, Paris. Formerly he was with KVWC, Vernon. He also writes copy for broadcasts. (Photo by Kelsey.)

Auditions Do Not Interfere With Regular Programs

Auditions may be given at KBST without interrupting regular program procedure.

By means of independent controls, it is possible to pick up auditions in one studio and relay them to a certain amplifier for appraisal while all the while a program is going out over the air from another studio or from the control room.

When the studio first opened here, its auditions had to be after regular broadcast hours.



ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER of the local radio station is Travis Flatt, who aids in maintenance of equipment and all technical work. He was with KBWD, Brownwood, and other stations before coming to Big Spring. He has been here "off and on" for the past two years.

Ribbentrop Seeks To Settle Balkan Fuss

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)—German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was reported today in the Journal De Geneve to have left Berlin for Budapest and Bucharest with proposals for settling "Balkan antagonisms."

The paper's Berlin correspondent said the chief problem awaiting Ribbentrop was the long-standing dispute between Hungary and Rumania over Transylvania.

Wildlife Destroys Crops In Idaho

MELBA, Idaho, Dec. 6 (AP)—Idaho farmers object to paying a \$25,000 daily dinner bill for a million ducks.

Complaints of farmers and ranchers, accusing pheasants, elk and other wild fowl and game of destroying their crops are nothing new to state and federal game authorities, but the 250 Idaho seed growers who raise a half-million dollar seed crop on the shores of Lake Lowell, a reclamation reservoir and bird refuge, believe this time they have the best of the argument.

Telephone Lines Connect Studio And Transmitter

KBST has two private telephone lines connecting it with its transmitter east of the city.

One is for programs and the other is for purposes of communication.

This is how the studio may contact the transmitter operator at any instant over the telephone without breaking into a program. It also explains how, when the program wire goes out, as it has been known to do, the program can be picked up almost instantaneously. It is simply routed over the communication wire until repairs can be made.

Houston Pushes To Building Lead

By the Associated Press
Houston pushed to the lead among Texas cities with building permits for the week of \$342,730, upping its total for the year to \$18,485,000.

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$342,730	\$18,485,000
Dallas	278,844	12,975,078
Fort Worth	264,935	6,382,738
Tyler	127,935	580,827
Lubbock	82,165	2,573,286
Amarillo	70,900	2,492,673
Corpus Christi	66,830	11,588,045
Wichita Falls	54,528	2,321,410
Midland	32,775	371,040
Odessa	15,125	443,970

Nice Place To Dance
PARK INN
Specialty: Barbours Chicken and Ribs
Steaks — All Kinds Of Sandwiches
Entrance To City Park

CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES
to employees of KBST on your new business home.
BIG SPRING LAUNDRY



CONGRATULATIONS KBST

We join all Big Spring in complimenting you on the completion of your improvement program.

Your continued growth is our sincere wish.

TROY GIFFORD
TIRE SERVICE
214 West 3rd. Phone 563

Congratulations To Our Friends, the Employees of KBST on their New Business Home



Ready for the
HOLIDAYS

Like going away on a trip, something is always forgotten around this time of the year. It may be that you forgot to get Aunt Emma a present, or worse yet, it may be that you completely forgot about sending clothes to the cleaner. We'd just like to remind you that we do a faster, better job of cleaning that is guaranteed to satisfy.

Phone 1775 **Fashion CLEANERS** Phone 1775
DE-LUXE SERVICE

Our COMPLIMENTS
To the Entire Personnel of
KBST

It is our pleasure to extend our heartiest Congratulations and Best Wishes to the entire personnel of KBST on the occasion of their Open House, Sunday, December 7.

The New KBST business home is modern in every respect... it is a credit to any station in this part of the country.

We know that you will have a swell Formal Opening and that you will enjoy the many conveniences of your new home.

Marie Weeg Health Clinic
Phone 832 Big Spring 1308 Scurry

Make This A...
CHRISTMAS



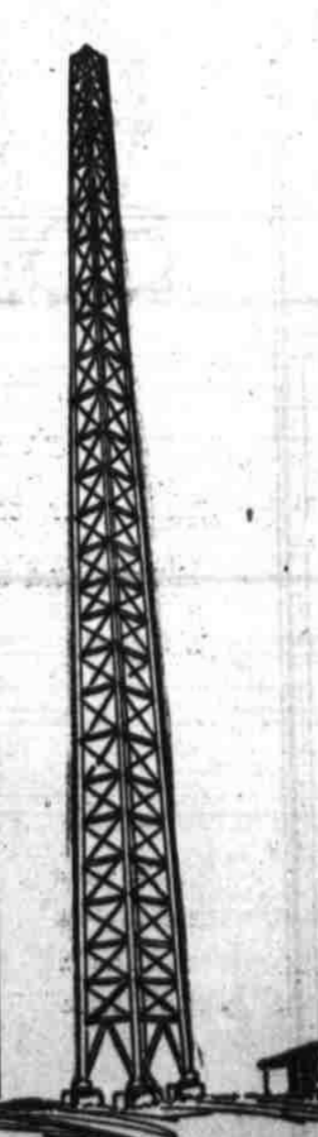
Christmas

COOLERATOR costs much less than other styles of modern refrigerators. It has no moving parts to wear out, and its streamline appearance will add to the attractiveness of the kitchen. See our complete models.

Our Congratulations to KBST members on their beautiful new building. We hope for you a grand Opening Day.

Southern Ice Company
Manley Cook, Mgr.

Congratulations, KBST



Your new Johnson street home is a gem in modern radio station designing... and we are proud that Big Spring can list this step as another in its stride toward a still greater community serving a vast area.

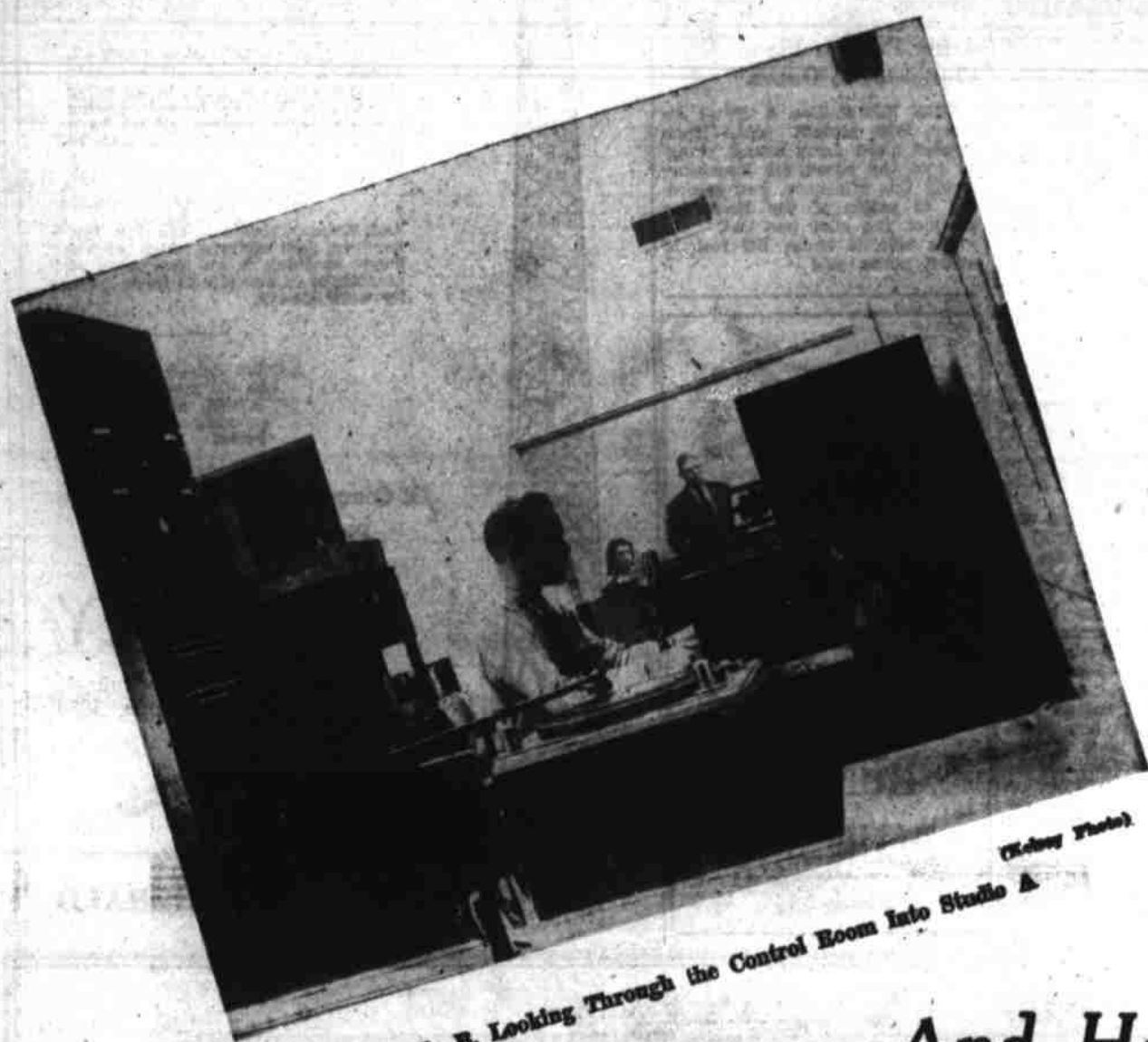
Your Open House observance has double significance in that it comes on the eve of your fifth anniversary—both outstanding occasions in the life of any organization.

Accept our appreciation of your services to this area in the past, our sincere good wishes for success and continued growth in the future... We are proud of your accomplishments in Big Spring.

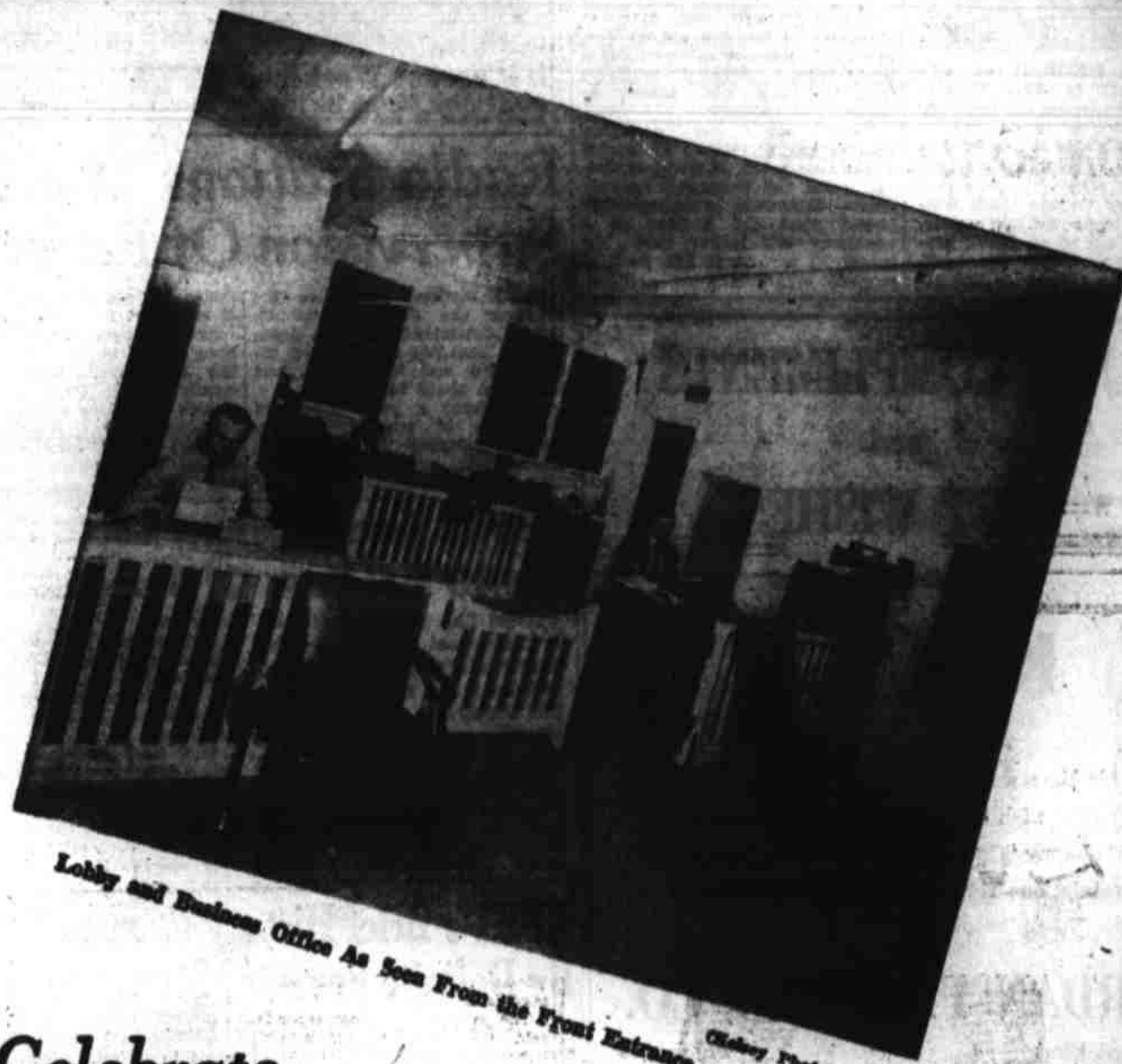
First National Bank
In Big Spring

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Today's

KBST "OPEN HOUSE"



From Studio B, Looking Through the Control Room Into Studio A
(Kelsey Photo)



Lobby and Business Office As Seen From the Front Entrance
(Kelsey Photo)

And Help Us Celebrate
The Formal Opening Of
OUR NEW HOME

At
702 Johnson St.

Is located our new building, one specifically designed to our own needs in offices and studios. It represents the last word in radio station design, and we hope that you will accept our invitation to see it throughout.

The staff of Radio Station KBST is proud to present to its listening public today its own new home . . . a complete studio and business office design through which we hope to serve you better. Between 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. today we want each and every one of you to be our visitors, and to inspect a radio station of which we are justly proud.

Hours from
1 p. m. To 10 p. m.

The offices and studios will be open to the public throughout this afternoon and this evening — everything will be for your inspection. There will be special broadcasts during the period, and you are invited to see as well as hear these.



Refreshments of Admiration coffee and Mead's cakes will be served. There will be no formalities . . . we simply want you to call and see us, and to join us in celebrating a forward step in the development of radio service for the Big Spring area.

Special broadcasts will be given during the day, in observance of our open house. Local talent will participate, and you may witness these studio programs from the lobby. Staff members will welcome you and show you all the building facilities.



Double Studio Layout Allows Smooth Change Between Programs

There will be no chance for confusion and hurry in the presentation of consecutive local programs over radio station KBST in its new home, which is open for public inspection today.

Because of the double studio layout, the station will be in a position to move instantaneously

from one program into another. For instance, the operator in the control room could readily shift from a locally originated newscast to a quiz program featuring Big Spring people.

This is made possible by use of the smaller 7x9-foot studio for individuals or small groups and by the larger 12x24-foot studio where a large number of people may be congregated.

The two are separated by the control room and are accessible from the lobby. While one program is in progress, those on the next program may file into the other studio, laugh and joke until time for the second program to go on the air. The control operator flips a switch and the process could be repeated the other way around.

In a pinch, the control room could be used as a third "studio," for table space is available before a microphone for individuals in this nerve center of the station.

Texas Hotel Men Hold Convention

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6 (AP) — Delegates to the 26th annual Texas Hotel association convention here today discussed problems from "auditing and taxes" to "tipper slip covers."

"Many hotels are operating without any semblance of control of their costs," G. O. Poed of Chicago, told the delegates, "merely because the owner or manager has looked upon the auditor as a necessary evil rather than the helper he can be if his work is properly organized."



A Pleasant Workshop is KBST's new home at 702 Johnson street, to which visitors are invited Sunday afternoon. This view was taken from near the front door, looking through the reception lobby, the general office and into Managing Director Jack Wakala's office in the far right corner. To the right are control room and studios. (Photo by Kelsey).

Radio Stations Work Under Strict Supervision Of Federal Government

Radio stations must for the mark of the Federal Communications Commission will get them. Uncle Sam has his hand on every studio and transmitter, and he is not about to let go.

Four times a year, copies of broadcasts of two weeks programs, including announcements, commercials, etc., must be submitted to the federal bureau for

check against any infringements of rules and regulations.

Also, a program that few locally hear, is the monthly check made the first Wednesday of each month between the hours of 3:25 o'clock and 3:40 o'clock in the morning. These broadcasts are checked by the Federal Communications Commission's monitor station in Nebraska and the Commer-

cial Radio Company of Kansas City, Mo.

The checks made are to determine if KBST is operating on its own frequency. Each radio station is limited to 50 cycle tolerance on broadcast bands. A slight variation while not noticeable on the average radio is immediately determined by the delicate instruments of the commission's monitor station.

An interesting fact, while this checking broadcast is held FCC arranges that no other stations are operating. Then the local station may be heard around the world. Proof of this lies in the letters and postcards received from such places as Moscow, Russia, New Zealand, Canada, Cape Horn, Africa and other spots.

Other evidences of federal control is the fact that any violation of FCC's rules is a federal offense and so prosecuted. In the last two months, the local station has received word from the defense communications board that no persons other than staff members and authorized persons may be permitted in the control rooms or transmitter as a guard against possible sabotage.

KBST's Transcriptions Could Carry On 40 Full Days Of Broadcasting

If the time should ever occur to bring about such a necessity, KBST could operate for 40 days, 15 hours a day, on its transcription library and never repeat a record!

In this library built up during the years of operation there are over 10,000 records of musical selections that vary from Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw and the Merrie Macs to the Philharmonic Orchestra and Leopold

Stokowski.

This library is constantly being enlarged both in popular selections and classical numbers to suit the varied choices and pleasures of a large listening audience.

KBST's Brief History Marked By Definite Forward Steps

The brief history of radio station KBST is marked by several steps marking definite progress.

First application to the Federal

Communications commission for a permit to operate a broadcasting station in Big Spring was filed by the newly-formed Herald Broadcasting company early in 1935.

On October 20, 1936, the FCC granted KBST a construction permit and immediately facilities were installed for Big Spring's first broadcasting station.

Just two months later, on December 21, 1936, KBST went on the air. Location was in the Crawford hotel studios, where the station remained until moving last week to its present home.

Local talent and electrical transcriptions filled the daily programs until September 15, 1938, when KBST made another forward step. On that date the Texas State Network went into operation with KBST as a charter member. This step also made KBST a unit in the nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting system, giving the local station programs from all points in the nation and world.

Originally operating on a frequency of 1500 kilocycles, KBST was changed to 1490 kilocycles on March 1, 1941, under terms of the Havana treaty fixing radio frequencies for the United States and Mexico.

Then — on December 1, 1941 — KBST stepped forward again by moving into its new, modern studios at 702 Johnson street. There, increased facilities gives the station opportunity to render even better service.

November Weather Favors Harvesting

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (AP) — Late November weather conditions favored harvesting of fall vegetable crops and planting of winter vegetables.

The U. S. agricultural marketing service reported today commercial vegetable areas escaped damaging frosts, including tomato acreage which is the largest.

Total carrot shipments to Dec. 1 were much below those on the same date last year, except for spinach which was available in good volume in the Eagle Pass district.

Two Negro Children Die As Home Burns

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (AP) — Two negro children burned to death and three other members of the same family were seriously burned today when fire destroyed their home near Duval, Travis county community.

Highway patrolmen reported Organ told them he arose early and lighted an oil stove. He went back to bed and when he awoke the entire house was in flames.

Modern Lighting Features Studios

Keeping in step with its general construction, modern lighting designs have been incorporated in KBST's new quarters. Fluorescent lighting assures a maximum degree of even light in all portions of each room during the night hours and overcast days.

Brick glass windows in the control room and main studio admit a well diffused amount of light during bright days. Brick glass is of fairly recent design. Dead air is captured in small squares of the brick, thus giving efficient insulation against sound, heat and cold without decreasing the amount of light admitted to the room.

KBST's Phone Lines Run Underground

In this day when the underground is a popular term—KBST has its underground, too.

However, the radio station's underground is an excess cable connection with the telephone exchange. This cable, containing 52 pairs or 102 separate wires, sinks into the ground at the studio at 702 Johnson and does not come from the surface of the earth until it shows up in the telephone exchange. Reason for this is to get away from the possibility of line damage or interruptions by lightning.

Army Pursuit Plane Plunges Into Ocean

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) — An army P-40 pursuit plane from Mitchell Field, Long Island, plunged into the ocean off Rockaway Beach this afternoon, and according to police of the Rockaway precinct, the pilot was lost.

The ship is under 100 feet of water, police said.



We are happy to have been selected to do the plumbing for KBST's new business home.

RUNYAN PLUMBING

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OUR COMPLIMENTS

and BEST WISHES!

To KBST on Their New Home

Listen to Our Program Sunday at 9:15 P. M.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange

107 Main

Phone 98

Both Growing ...

Big Spring's radio station KBST expanding ... moving into new and larger quarters so as to better serve the public. Today's formal opening is a sign of progress, and we as a Big Spring business have a pride in it.

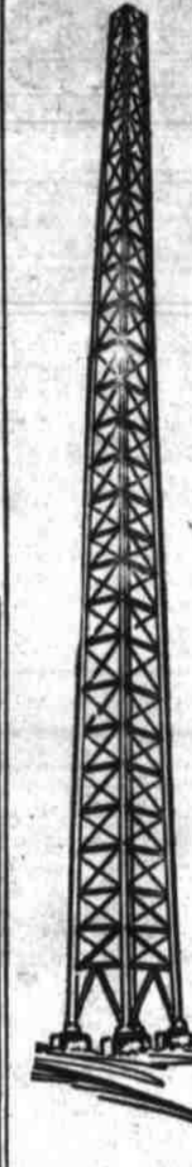
And Kelsey's studio is growing, too, handling new business which we are happy to think is an expression of confidence in our efforts to do quality work always.

We extend best wishes to all members of the KBST staff on the opening of their new home.

Of Course, The New KBST Studio Pictures Were Made By

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

OUR COMPLIMENTS

and

BEST WISHES

to the entire personnel of

KBST

At this time we are happy to join in extending every good wish to KBST and its entire personnel on this happy "Open House" occasion. Accept our congratulations for a splendid job well done.

JORDAN PRINTING CO.

113 West First

Phone 486

HIGHER OCTANE

The COSDEN COP

Extends A Friendly Salute To



And all the Cosden folk say to the KBST folk, "Congratulations on your fine new home." May your improved facilities enable you better than ever to serve the public."

Listen To KBST's Studio Dedication Hour At 4 p. m. Sunday—Sponsored by Cosden

A West Texas institution, Cosden Petroleum Corporation is interested in everything that contributes to West Texas progress. The opening of KBST's fine new home is another development of those things which make our section a better place to live. Cosden wants to make better fuel and lubricating products, and wants such enterprises as KBST to grow also in use to West Texas people.

Cosden Petroleum Corp.

General Offices And Refinery At Big Spring



Modern in Every Respect

that's the new KBST building

—Equipped with—

WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT

... a modern, gas-fired forced air furnace, automatically and thermostatically controlled to maintain an even, healthful temperature throughout the studios and business office—day and night.

We share the pride of all KBST people in the opening of this new building; we congratulate them on accomplishments of the past, and wish for them every success in the future.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. F. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Listen To Our "Open House" Program This Evening, 7 o'Clock JACK FREEE and HIS ORCHESTRA



Praising U. S. Navy, Secy. Knox Asks Its Enlargement

Annual Report Of Secretary Is Released

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) — Secretary Knox told President Roosevelt today that the American navy was the finest in the world but must be increased rapidly to be a match for any combination of powers.

"Our aim must always be to have forces sufficient to enable us to have complete freedom of action in either ocean while retaining forces in the other ocean for effective defense of our vital security," the navy secretary said in his annual report.

"Anything less than this strength is hazardous to the security of the nation and must be considered unacceptable as long as it is within our power to produce and man the forces necessary to meet these requirements."

Knox introduced his report, covering the navy's activities for the fiscal year which ended last June 30, with a declaration that "the American people may feel fully confident in their navy."

"In my opinion," he said, "the loyalty, morale, and technical ability of the personnel are without superior. On any comparable basis, the United States navy is second to none."

But the "international situation is such," Knox added, "that we must arm as rapidly as possible to meet our naval defense requirements simultaneously in both oceans against any possible combination of powers concerting action against us."

As accomplishments of the navy during the 18 months which ended last June 30, Knox reported the commissioning of 225 new ships, acquisition of 2,600 new airplanes, progress on base construction and a net increase in personnel of 15,250 officers and 100,523 enlisted men.

The secretary said that expenditures for the year totaled \$2,295,294,122 while contracts totalling \$11,579,232,952 obligated were let. During the present fiscal 12 months, he estimated, the navy's cash expenditures will aggregate \$5,502,297,595.

HERE TUESDAY NIGHT!

1941's Most Interesting Figure

JAN VALTIN

Author of the Best-Selling Book

"Out Of The Night"

One-Time German Communist Worker Who Knows the "Inside" Methods of Both Hitler's and Stalin's Secret Armies.



Lecturing In Person At Municipal Auditorium In Big Spring

Dec. 9

Beginning At 8 o'clock

What H. R. Knickerbocker, Foreign Correspondent, Says About Jan Valtin

"I have read Jan Valtin's 'Out of the Night,' and I consider it the truest, and at the same time the soberest account of Nazi and Soviet Terror that I have ever read. It is completely authoritative and authentic. I have spent the last eighteen years of my life as a correspondent abroad, and of that time had more than two years in Soviet Russia and nine in Germany. My

observations therefore paralleled to a certain extent the career of Valtin. I have not found a paragraph in his book which does not ring true and coincide with my own experience. I heard Valtin speak at McFarlin Auditorium under the auspices of the Athenaeum. He impressed me as favorably as his book. He is doing more to awaken the United States to the true character

of Nazi and Soviet Terror, and the nature of the dangers facing us than the Department of Justice, its F. B. I., the Dies Committee and all the rest of our official institutions for the safeguarding of this country. To help him reach the maximum number of American readers and listeners is a patriotic duty."

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Drug Store

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SCHEDULES

Trains-Eastbound		
Arrive	No. 6	11:10 p. m.
Depart		11:50 p. m.
Trains-Westbound		
Arrive	No. 11	9:00 p. m.
Depart	No. 7	7:25 a. m.
BUSES-EASTBOUND		
Arrive		Depart
8:52 a. m.		9:02 a. m.
9:47 a. m.		9:57 a. m.
10:42 a. m.		10:47 a. m.
1:47 p. m.		1:57 p. m.
2:06 p. m.		2:11 p. m.
10:12 p. m.		10:17 p. m.
BUSES-WESTBOUND		
Arrive		Depart
12:15 a. m.		12:18 a. m.
2:05 a. m.		4:05 a. m.
9:45 a. m.		9:59 a. m.
1:13 p. m.		1:23 p. m.
3:13 p. m.		3:18 p. m.
6:34 p. m.		6:59 p. m.
Buses-Northbound		
9:41 a. m.		9:45 a. m.
2:10 p. m.		7:50 p. m.
8:55 p. m.		9:40 a. m.
2:35 a. m.		7:15 a. m.
9:25 a. m.		10:15 a. m.
Buses-Southbound		
4:35 p. m.		8:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m.		11:00 p. m.
Planes-Eastbound		
6:10 p. m.		6:15 p. m.
Planes-Westbound		
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Westbound		
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Plane		7:07 p. m.
Northbound		
Train		8:45 p. m.
Truck		7:50 a. m.
Bus. Rural Routes		8:00 a. m.

Man About Manhattan

Butterfly Shop Part Of Strange New York Scene

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—It's been a good many years since I first rode across the Hudson and became a permanent dweller here, yet the day seldom passes that I am not amazed by some strange new product of Manhattan.

Editorial —

Thanks Are Due For A Man's Work

Hard work and good fortune combined have brought about a prosperous crop year for Howard county's farmers, who are finishing the harvest of a cotton crop the size to reach 45,000 or 46,000 bales.

By comparison with other areas that had somewhat similar weather conditions, it does not seem excessive to say that perhaps 10,000 bales at least were added to the country's crop by this vigilant effort inspired by this man.

Washington Daybook

Congress Gets Ired About Little Business Dilemma

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Over their cups Capitolites are saying— That the real reason the United States is making headway with its Good Neighbor policy is that Hitler's Latin American Policy is a one-way flow of raw materials.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Here's How To Take Good Picture Of The Girl Friend

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Miss Mary Wickes deserves a place in the local hall of fame.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 22
The Doones Confused
"Freddy went on. You see this is rather complicated, I'm afraid—but people always call her by the name of the husband who bought her the opera company. I don't know why. I presume it's because she was known to more people as Elissa Hingham. She was Mrs. Hingham when she first came here, and we've never called her anything else."

Tip to amateur photographers

Tip to amateur photographers on how to make "glamour portraits" of their best girls—with a 98-cent camera if need be—from movie photographer Ray June, who shot Hedy Lamarr in "Ziegfeld Girl" and "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

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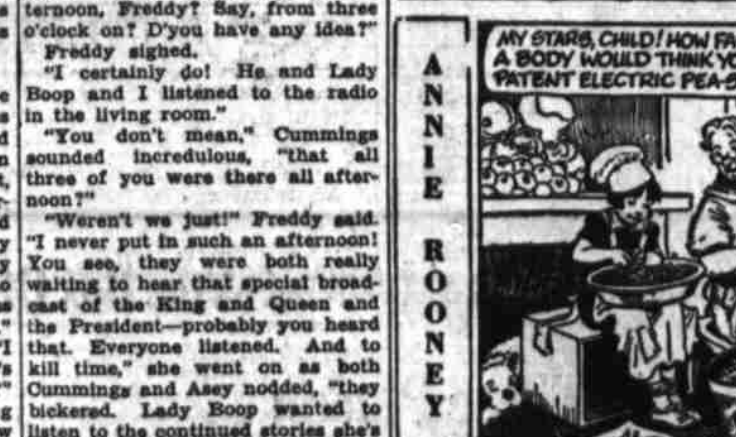
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Hospital Report Covered Period Before Last April

Criticism of certain records of the Big Spring State hospital, contained in an auditor's report made public at Austin last week, was confined to operations over a period prior to April, 1941, it is stated for purposes of clarification.

Some misunderstanding as resulted in inquiries made to the present administration of the hospital, which was not affected in the auditor's report. Dr. C. A. Shaw assumed superintendency of the hospital last September 1.

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Young Henri Believes He Will Be King Of France

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

TANGIER, Morocco, (AP)—Probably the most distinguished "refugee" to come out of France since the armistice is living quietly—and discreetly—in a bourgeois villa near Rabat, the capital of French Morocco, five hours down the coast by car.

There is a reason for this quiet and discreet existence. For the gentleman in question—a young man of 33, slender, of medium height, with a thin black moustache, high cheek bones and the peculiar Oriental eyes of his family—is Henri, Count de Paris, pretender to the throne of France.

He is the first pretender for whom has been waived the old law forbidding pretenders to reside on French territory. He is allowed to stay more or less on good behavior.

Yet the fact that he is allowed at all is a significant example of how the collapse of democratic government in France has boosted the stock of the royalist movement.

The count came to Tangier the other day. We ordered brandies and settled ourselves in a corner of the hotel where we both were staying. Then he talked to me, earnestly and frankly, and answered a string of indiscreet questions. It was not an interview. Most of the things he told me were off the record. But I do not think I will be violating his confidence to say that he still expects to be king of France one day.

He became chief of the House of France upon the death of his father, the Duke de Guise, a little more than a year ago at nearby Larache, Spanish Morocco.

Since he became chief, the Count de Paris, by force of the delicate situation in which he found himself, has done very little to promote his cause. But his stock has gone up without any pushing.

He made his last public pronouncement upon the death of his father. Announcing that he had become now the "depository of the royal traditions," he took a solemn oath to continue to serve France with all his forces, and promised with the

aid of providence to conduct "my country" in honor on the way of her destiny.

Since then, he has relied on a monthly letter he writes and sends out in mimeographed form to keep his name alive. The letter goes open through the mail with no objections from either the French or occupying authorities. It consists of an innocent pep talk, much on the lines of Pétain propaganda, urging the people to work hard so that France may arise again.

His sedate activities today are a far cry from the stirring times just after Munich when the count, then living in Belgium, staged a "one man invasion" of France.



HENRI, COUNT DE PARIS

Flying his own plane to a secret rendezvous with reporters near Paris, he all, read a warning on the lesson of Munich, and flew back to Brussels.

Today the count and his followers proclaim their ardent loyalty to the Pétain government. They make no effort to balk it with organized party activity. Instead they are playing a waiting game. They are waiting for events ultimately to produce a situation where "someone above politics—a symbol—a king, will be needed to hold the country together."

How many royalist sympathizers there are, not even the count knows. But unquestionably, in the opinion of qualified observers, more and more Frenchmen, some of them in high places, are beginning to consider the possibilities of a monarchy.

Some of them are thinking seriously enough about it that they have asked Americans they met if they thought the United States would approve the restoration of the throne in France. But the count is not looking so much to his traditional friends among the intellectuals and aristocrats of top drawer French society as to the peasants and work folk who generally are re-



In Race—Joe T. Steadham, Texas labor leader, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. Steadham is the only opponent thus far to enter against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel.

organized as the backbone of France. His supporters say one reason why the movement never was more potent before is that no effort was made for a wide, popular appeal.

The count's idea of linking the crown with the working class was demonstrated at the baptism of his twin sons at a public ceremony in Rabat several weeks ago. The seven godparents were chosen "by lot" from the people. Wrinkled scrubwomen and weatherbeaten peasants' wives took turns carrying Michel and Jacques.

Girl Conductors Work Berlin's Trolley Cars

BERLIN—Six hundred girls will serve as street car conductors in Berlin for the next six months.

All of the girls are serving their compulsory "labor year" and have volunteered for trolley service. They went through a three weeks' training period of ticket-punching and money-collecting before they were turned loose on the Berlin public.

In snappy uniforms, the girls work an eight-hour daily shift, usually split into four hours morning duty and four in the evening. They are off duty on Saturdays and Sundays and are free to do whatever they please. They live together in quarters equipped by the street car company.

Says Nazis Erred With Hindu 'Bad Luck' Cross

CHEROKEE, Ia. — The Nazi swastika really signifies bad luck, according to Miss Virginia Herrick of Cherokee.

The word swastika comes from the Hindu name for the good luck cross, "su asti," said Miss Herrick, who owns a collection of 65 crosses which she has gathered in Europe in the last 13 years.

However, the emblem which Hitler chose is the reverse of the good luck cross. It is the Hindu "kaber," which is an omen of ill fortune.

Miss Herrick thinks Hitler picked the wrong cross, believing it meant good luck.

COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wells of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropp this week on the Morgan ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds recently visited Mr. Hinds' parents in Tye and will spend this weekend in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger spent this weekend in Crane and McCamey. They will hunt quail in that vicinity.

Ray Godfrey of Big Spring and P. D. Lewis went quail hunting in the Aspermont country this weekend.

Mrs. Joe Carlton and son, Ronnie, returned to her home in Wichita Falls this week. They have been visiting Mrs. Carlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of the Amerasia lease. Doris Jane Thompson of Midland was also home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt and H-

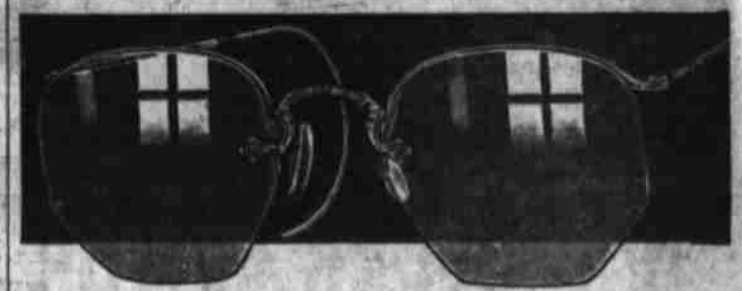
the daughter of Waco and Wesley Yarbrough of Crane visited the D. F. Yarbroughs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wiseman are parents of a baby girl born in a

Big Spring hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins on their Glasscock county ranch this weekend.

Mrs. W. K. Scunday and children of Garden City visited relatives in Foreman Friday.

Eleanor Martin accompanied her band students to Big Spring Friday to participate in the parade.



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Mighty Appetite, Mighty Thirst

Such Marked Earl Of Aylesford, His Physician Recalls

By JOE PICKLE
Dr. J. C. Utter, who served as the personal physician of the almost legendary Earl of Aylesford during the roaring days of the early '80's in Big Spring, looked with amazement Friday upon the scene of his labors as a frontier doctor.

Although Big Spring has unfolded in a mighty transformation from the tiny little bud of buildings that Dr. Utter knew around the depot, he was still able to pick out historic spots. He knew general locations of familiar points in what was then open country.

He and Mrs. Utter stopped here Friday while enroute from their home in Mt. Carmel, Ill. to San Diego, Calif., thus fulfilling an ambition born in Dr. Utter's mind soon after he left to return to his native home in Mt. Carmel 35 years ago.

Perhaps his many interesting memories, not the least of which were around the fabled Earl, kept alive his desire to return here after all these years.

There have been many tales about the titled Englishman who settled and later died here at the early age of 36 from excessive drink. Dr. Utter, who knew the nobleman better than any living man, didn't confirm some of the wilder yarns. He explained, however, that he arrived in Big Spring in 1863 after the Earl had been on land for some time and may have missed out on some of the 30-d's more spirited activities.

As a young man yearning to see the west, Dr. Utter bought 1,500 head of sheep and with Oliver Rix, with whom he had attended school in Galesburg, Ill., drove the animals through to Colorado City.

Soon the young doctor was convinced the lonesome ranch life was not for him, so he turned his sheep over to Oliver Rix and his brother. Finding no opening in Colorado City, he pushed to Big Spring to investigate the possibilities of practice.

At the depot hotel, William Biler told him it was impossible to provide him quarters, but suggested that the Earl of Aylesford might find room for him in the Cosmopolitan hotel. The Earl, having found himself in the doctor's distressing position on his arrival in Big Spring, had bought the hotel outright and reserved it for his needs.

After hearing the young doctor's story, the nobleman turned to his purse and asked, "Joe, do we have any more rooms here?" The retailer said there was one more room, whereupon the Earl commanded, "Very well, show the doctor to his room."

was as hearty an eater as he was a drinker, had an attack of indigestion and Dr. Utter was summoned. A hypodermic gave the nobleman relief in eight minutes. He breathed a sigh of relief and said:

"Joe, that's jolly. I don't know when I have felt so good. And from that time until his death, he retained Dr. Utter as his personal physician. It was the doctor's belief that while the Earl held an English title he was himself of Irish extraction. His name was Henegaue Finch, and Dr. Utter thought he also carried the title of Lord Paddington. At any rate, this handsome and hearty gentleman had become the boon companion of the Prince of Wales, later Edward VI, who followed Victoria to the British throne.

Only in unguarded moments during euchre games—the Earl was an inveterate euchre player—would he lapse into reminiscences about the old country and his former exploits.

From this, Dr. Utter pieced together that the Earl was a very beautiful lady. They were happy enough at first, but the Earl's constant treks with the Prince to Africa for big game, to India for tigers and Australia for kangaroos, coupled with his phenomenal drinking, led to a separation.

Perhaps this, as much as the desire of some of the ruling class to ease the Earl away from his place of influence with the Prince, resulted in his migration to the United States. Dr. Utter did not know why the Earl settled on Big Spring as a stopping place, but others said it was because he wanted to hunt western game and John Birdwell, Big Spring, had been recommended as a guide.

"Although a perfect gentleman," recalled Dr. Utter, "he always seemed to me like a man who was unhappy and down on the world. He was never very communicative."

None ever took liberties with the Earl, but they did refer to him as "Judge." Rough pioneers sensed that he was of a different stripe and respected him.

The "Judge" had an appetite like that of Henry VIII and his epicurean tendencies were exercised only by his mighty thirst. His passion for good meat led to his purchase of a meat shop with a German, Van Pausen, as butcher. Van Pausen knew how to buy prime meat and how to fatten and cut it to the Earl's desires.

"I have seen him and his retinue sit down to a meal," remembered Dr. Utter, "and eat half a roasted mutton and accessories. In the evening the front quarters would be consumed in mutton stew."

Unable to get exactly the sort of liquor he demanded, the Earl also purchased a saloon and had an Irishman, Tom Monahan, to operate it and see that he had his quota of whiskey—always Scotch or bourbon. The Earl of Aylesford, according to the doctor, invariably consumed two quarts a day!

ly to his hotel, and only once, to Dr. Utter's knowledge, did he make a trip to his ranch north of Big Spring.

"That was after fire had destroyed the ranch house and his stock of priceless firearms—I have heard 120 guns in all," recounted the doctor. "The trip so taxed him that he was utterly exhausted when he returned, that evening. I do not believe that while I knew him he was capable of much exertion."

What the Earl's income amounted to, Dr. Utter had no idea. It was assumed the lord had run through part of his estate, but added that "once during an euchre game he told me that he carried a million dollars in life insurance to protect his estate."

The Earl's retainers numbered many. There was the "Bishop," a priest from the Church of England who was kept to minister to the nobleman's spiritual needs and to make a fourth at euchre. Joe, whose surname could not be remembered, was the treasurer, then the valet, "Mike," the butler, a cook and an assistant cook, Van Pausen and Monahan.

Among those on the ranch were Terrill Foster, Charles Churchill, and others.

All financial matters were left up to Joe. A diplomat par excellence, Joe would say to the Earl, "My lord, do you not think we should do this?"

With dignity and seriousness the Earl would weigh the matter carefully, and with great solemnity would reply: "Yes, I think so," or "Yes, we will do this."

"He was almost a model patient," related Dr. Utter, "for he would take anything I prescribed. But he would not take my advice about drinking. Look here, sir, I would say, 'you simply must be more moderate or I shall have to insist you stop drinking. It is going to kill you.'"

"Ah," replied the Earl with a smile mingled with anticipation. "Ah, but it is such a pleasant way to die."

And that is just how he died. As was the custom, after the evening meal, the Earl sent for Dr. Utter, who resided across the street, to come over for the evening game.

to his widowed mother in Illinois to take over the old home place. Soon he inherited the farm and experimented with various crops. Last year the University of Illinois honored him with a banquet as the first man to grow soybeans in Illinois. He also lays claim to having been the first to have sown sweet clover there, and to have introduced the humble black-eyed peas—which he got from an in-law in Texas. At 83 years of age, Dr. Utter is interested in seeing if there isn't oil under that place—and who knows?

BREAKS HIP IN FALL
Miss Mattie Leatherwood was reported resting comfortably Saturday at the Big Spring hospital where she was taken with a hip fracture received Friday in a fall at her home. It was the second time in recent years that such a mishap has befallen her.

Russian Win In Rostov Sector Puts Hitler Further From Oil

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
Aside from its prestige significance as the first real military setback of the war, the German retreat from Rostov under furious Russian counter-attacks is a major disaster for Hitler.

Unless Russian, British, American and all other students of naval war economy are wrong, dwindling oil reserves led Germany to attempt the Russian "crusade."

Only in lush Russian fields along the far distant Caspian sea could Hitler find the oil essential not only to his vast war effort but to his proclaimed "new order" economy in Europe.

With Nazi forces knocking at the Rostov gate to the Caucasus and also menacing it on the flank from the Crimea, the Germans were dangerously close to their goal. Yet close students of world oil sources and supplies estimate that Hitler even then was perilously close to oil starvation of much of his war machine.

Columns of figures have been marshaled to prove the point. Among them perhaps the most impressive are from Russian sources up to the time of the Hitler turnabout against Russia, soviet representatives dickered with the Germans over trade pacts must have learned with reasonable accuracy these points: the amount of German oil reserves; the capacity limits of Nazi synthetic fuel plants; the effect of sporadic British bombing of such plants on their output. Oil was the prime commodity the Germans sought in their pre-war dealings with their great eastern neighbor. They probably had to lay their cards on the table to get it.

And the consensus of both Russian and all other anti-axis oil specialists now seems to be that, due to the unexpectedly terrific drain on German oil sources and reserves in the prolonged Russian campaign, Hitler is getting close to the bottom of the tank. Some authorities estimate that he can not have even now, enough fuel to keep going on all fronts simultaneously for more than a few months longer.

Mrs. Manville No. 5 Entrains For Reno

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Manville No. 5—the former Bonita Edwards, showgirl-entrained for Reno today where she said she planned to seek a divorce from her husband of 18 days, the playboy asbestos heir.

Manville, 47, was at Grand Central Terminal to see his 22-year-old "Bonnie" off, but there was no parting kiss. Mrs. Manville declined.

"I'm still mystified," said Manville. "I don't know how it happened or why it happened."

Crude Production Costs Investigated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The tariff commission has undertaken an investigation of crude oil production costs at the request of the Office of Price Administration, it was disclosed today.

Data gathered in the inquiry will be used by OPA in formulating petroleum price policies.

Proposal To Centralize Administration Of Defense Program Gains Support In Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A proposal to centralize administration of the defense program under a new cabinet officer, attracted strong support in congress today, with Senator Mead (D-NY) declaring that some such plan must be adopted if little business is to be saved from destruction.

This plan is embodied in a bill introduced by Senator Kilgore (D-WVA). It calls for the establishment of a department of defense co-ordination and control, with jurisdiction over all defense purchases and over the utilization of industrial plants.

Spudder Up To Deepen Wild Air Well

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6 (Sp) Spudder was being rigged up this week to re-drill and deepen Mitchell county's "wild air" well on Cora Hoyt Brown land some seven miles west of Colorado City. The well has been plugged since August.

Butler & Horns of Abilene and Dallas are the new contractors. The test belongs to Lockhart, Dockrey & Robbins of Colorado City. A wildcat, it is located 900 feet from the north and 457 feet from the east line of section 48-27, T&P. Air force in the well became so great that drilling operations had to be suspended for a time at less than 1,000 feet. When the air was brought under control, the hole was deepened a few feet, then the well blew in as an air and salt water gusher, blowing wild for four days before heaving itself silent. Later it was killed with several tons of rotary mud and cement. Original contract depth was 2,000 feet.

Flier's Body Sought In Texas Lake

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6 (AP)—The body of Fred Wilbert, 26, was still missing tonight after an unsuccessful four-hour search of Mitchell lake into which the light plane which Wilbert was piloting crashed at about 1:30 p. m.

Eye-witnesses to the crash said the plane circled the vicinity of the lake several times at an altitude of 30 or 40 feet and that it plunged into the water apparently under power.

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Britain Formally Goes To War With Germany's Allies

Police Arrest Finns Living In Britain

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 7 (AP)—The British quietly and formally went to war against Finland, Hungary and Rumania this morning because they were fighting on Germany's side against Soviet Russia.

The zero hour, one minute after midnight Greenwich time, or 1:01 a. m. London time, passed almost unnoticed in blacked-out London.

Newspapers gave it scant attention and The Dispatch even criticized the British foreign office for waiting so long to comply with the Russian request.

Even before the zero hour Scotland Yard operatives moved swiftly against newly-designated "enemy aliens."

More than 100 persons were arrested, including 150 Finns, who will be removed later to concentration camps. Newly designated "enemy diplomats" prepared to leave London.

Each of the German satellite states had refused ultimatums that they halt hostilities against Russia, Britain's ally.

Finland turned down the British demand with a reply which was termed "entirely unsatisfactory." Hungary and Rumania did not answer.

The British said the declaration will not materially change the present military situation. The chief difference, they said, would be that the Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians will be sitting "on the other side" at a peace conference table.

In Helsinki, Finnish President Risto Ryti called Russia's friendship with the United States and Britain "a leper's handshake."

He declared the Finns were unable to understand how Britain, "which proclaims she is fighting for the liberty of small nations and democratic freedom, can uphold the bloody despotic Soviet Union as a champion of the same cause."

The Finns hope fervently, Ryti said, that British-American friendship with Russia will not cause them "irreparable injury."

Field Marshal Baron Carol Gustav Mannerheim also cheered his countrymen with a special order of the day in which he asserted that the hardest part of Finland's army's job was over and the goal of "total security for our country's independence" near.

Alaska Defense Work Rushed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—With an eye to lowering war clouds in the Pacific, the war department reported today that army engineers were conquering formidable obstacles in Alaska to speed new air fields and other defense outposts to completion.

Despite temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero, inadequate transportation, shortage of labor and other difficulties work is being rushed on more than 12 flying fields and larger bases.

In the foggy Aleutian Islands which extend across the North Pacific into Asian waters 10 air fields are being built on army-selected sites by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as a part of the defenses of the navy's new major base at Dutch Harbor.

At Fairbanks, where the air forces are conducting cold weather tests in plane operations, workmen must race darkness at top speed as daylight at times lasts only three hours.

Aside from the Aleutian Islands air fields and the Fairbanks base, the army has a composite group of pursuit and medium and heavy bombardment planes at Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, and bases are being prepared at Metlakatla, Yakutat and Nome. The navy has two new major bases in addition to that at Dutch Harbor.

Negro Man Found Dead In Alley

A negro, David Washington, was found dead in an alley in the colored section of town Saturday morning.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice stated after an inquest that he had died of natural causes. He had been ill, and apparently dropped dead as he walked through the alley Friday night.



FELT TRAVELOGUE—Whether north or south, town or resort, this beige felt hat shows decided talent for wear with either print dresses or dark furs. The brim can be adjusted at will, is best worn far back to reveal the forehead and hair.

Ten Mitchell Men Called By Army

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6 (Sp)—Ten selectees to report at Fort Bliss, El Paso, on December 8 to fill Mitchell county's quota for that date were announced this week by the local draft board as follows:

Lester K. Mote and David James Draper, Colorado City; Woodrow Edison Thomas and Jim Jones, Jr.,

of Route 1, Colorado City; L. G. Walker, Jr., Route 3, Lorraine; Henry Orval Tidwell, Route 1, Lorraine; Sidney Worland Wagner, Route 1, Westbrook; Reeves Wade Plummer, Westbrook; Henry Tarter, Sweetwater; Rex E. Gilbreath, Jr., Oklahoma City.

Sixteen Mitchell county selectees are due to report in Dallas on December 16 for army physical examinations, and the ones exempted will report at Camp Wolters on Jan. 12.

Red Army To Keep Battling, Says Litvinoff

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian ambassador, arrived in the United States today with the promise that the Red army would fight on, "in fortune or misfortune," against "the enemy of humanity—Hitler."

The Soviet diplomat, nearing the end of a flight carrying him three-quarters of the way around the globe, good-naturedly declined to discuss politics on alighting from the clipper plane from Honolulu, but said "I am looking forward with confidence to my work in Washington."

Litvinoff, his wife, a secretary and five other persons connected with Russian enterprise in this country were due to arrive in Washington at 9 a. m. (CST) tomorrow by special plane. Brief stops were scheduled in Denver, Chicago and Cleveland.

John Lee Joiner Of Dallas Succumbs

DALLAS, Dec. 6 (AP)—John Lee Joiner of Dallas, oilman who was associated with his father, C. M. Joiner, when the latter discovered the huge East Texas oil field, died of a heart attack today in a Durant, Okla., hotel while on a business trip.

A native of Alabama, Joiner had resided in Tennessee, Oklahoma, and California before coming to Texas in 1928.

Survivors include the widow and parents; a brother, Vern S. Joiner of Weatherford, Tex.; and five sisters, Mrs. Roy Garrett of Willis Point, Tex., Mrs. W. J. Lane, Mrs. Oliver Scott, Mrs. George Harris and Miss Frances Joiner, all of Ardmore, Okla.

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German Radio Reports King Leopold Of Belgium Has Married Again

American-Built Planes Score Victory In Libya

CAIRO, Dec. 6 (AP)—American-British troops in the battle area which the Germans had been attempting to bomb. One Messerschmitt fighter and two Italian planes were also destroyed in the battle while at least 20 other enemy aircraft were damaged, officials said.

The flaming wrecks fell near One Australian flight lieutenant,

Assert Event Took Place In September

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A report broadcast by the German radio that King Leopold III of the Belgians had married Mary Lella Baels, daughter of a former Belgian cabinet minister, was termed by Belgians here tonight as "incredible" and "strange," but in Stockholm the sister-in-law of Leopold's late wife confirmed it.

The German broadcast said the marriage of the king and Mrs. Baels on Sept. 11 would be announced in Belgian churches tomorrow in a pastoral letter by Bishop Van Roey of Belgium.

Stockholm reports said the marriage took place three months ago near Laskaen Castle, Brussels, where the king has been living since he ordered capitulation of Belgian armies to the Germans in May, 1940. These accounts added that a civil ceremony would be held Monday.

The broadcast said the letter would state that children from the king's second marriage will be ineligible to succeed to the throne, that right being reserved for Leopold's two sons and one daughter by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

In Stockholm, Princess Elsa Bernadotte wife of Prince Charles, who is the brother of the late Queen Astrid, said Leopold had married a well educated, simple woman named Baels.

An English acquaintance of Mrs. Baels said she was about 20. She speaks English perfectly and is well-read in English literature, the acquaintance said. "She, her mother and her sister came to Britain as refugees during the World war.

"The girls were educated in a London convent when quite young. Mary finished her education in Italy."

Her father, H. L. Baels, who was formerly minister of health, public works and agriculture in various Belgian cabinets, was described as a descendant of Ostend fisherfolk who became a lawyer and then went into politics.

Mrs. Paul Adams To Head HD Council

Mrs. Paul Adams was elected as chairman of the Howard County Home Demonstration Reporters club at the final session of the unit for the year here Saturday afternoon.

She succeeds Mrs. Walter Barbee of Knott.

Scrapbooks were turned in for judging. Attending were Mrs. Paul Adams, Knott, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Knott, Mrs. Reeves, R-Bar, Miss Fairchild, Overton, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Highway, and Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent.

Settlement Near In Coal Strike Talks

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—An arbitration board settlement appeared imminent tonight in the thorny controversy over the union shop issue in the major steel companies' captive coal mine.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of a three-man board appointed by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the issue, announced that he hoped, but was not certain, that the board could complete its task within 48 hours.

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Public Records

Building Permits
J. L. Abreo to move a house from the east city limits to 102 NW 5th street, cost \$200.
James Reidy to reroof a house at 260 NW 2nd street, cost \$100.
J. F. Reidy to reroof a house at 206 NW 2nd street, cost \$100.
Louis P. Gonzales to place asphalt brick siding on building at 602 N. Lancaster, cost \$220.50.
Willie Gale to construct one room at 1205 W. 2nd street, cost \$100.
Johnnie White to move a house from rear of 1704 Main street to Moore addition, cost \$12.50.

Marriage Licenses
Lorenz Quintana and Estelito Hernandez.
A. B. Jennings and Mrs. Mary E. Ewin.
Harry Lee Dorman Jr. and Glens Josey.
J. C. Whitefield and Betty Jo Ingram.
Bill Shafer and Margie Simmons.

Beer Permits
Granted: James D. Briggs to retail beer and wine at his business on highway 80.
Granted: Ben L. Long to retail beer and wine at 1216 W. 3rd.
Applied for: Leona Brigne, to retail beer and wine at 206 N. Gregg.

Warranty Deeds
H. B. Clements et ux et al to C. O. Jones; \$3,750; parcel of land out of section 9, block 33, T-2-N, T-2-P.
Blanche F. Hall to Mrs. Charlotte G. Abrams et al; \$10; interest in section 3, block 33, T-2-N, T-2-P.
Wm. B. Curris to Francisco Yanes; \$125; lot 7, block 33, Government Heights, city of Big Spring.

New Motor Vehicles
Vestus Pruitt, Jr., Ford tudor.
J. R. White, Plymouth sedan.
Will P. Edwards, Oldsmobile sedan.
Lee Cox, Pontiac coupe.
C. W. Winterrowd, Chevrolet sedan.
W. T. Mills, Chevrolet sedan.
Ben E. Ivey, Buick coupe.
W. S. Satterwhite, Oldsmobile tudor.

Claude Baker, Dodge Pickup.
John E. Clanton, GMC Pickup.
Dr. G. T. Hall, Ford Pickup.
Reuben Hill, Chevrolet Pickup.
Conway Press and Ruby Stephens.
Herman McCarty and Margie Campbell.
A. E. Yates and Ora Claire Lumpkin.
Charles Wayne Nance and Billy Ruth Todd.
E. J. Luttrell and Grace Winslow.

Brothers Obtain Divorces Together

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Compton brothers, Donald and George, won divorce decrees within a few minutes of each other in circuit court.

Donald told the judge his wife went to see "Gone With the Wind" one night in February, 1940, and never returned. George said his mate drank too much and embarrassed him by telling stories before their friends.



BLOOD PLASMA—From Georgiana Hazard (left) and Anne Rowland, Flight Supervisor Hank Hansen takes a package of processed blood plasma, for a demonstration of parachute delivery of plasma under wartime conditions. It was at Philadelphia.

Forsan Girls Are Party Honorees

FORSAN, Dec. 6 (Sp1)—Mrs. R. L. Peck and Frances McLeod entertained Friday in the Peck home for Bobbie Jean Peck and Mary LaVern McLeod. Games were played and refreshments were served to John Nasworthy, Kay Peck, Paul White, R. L. Neely, Frank Thieme, Mary Frances Oglesby, Irene Willis, Joan Moore.

Dog Who Bit Santa Gets Into Trouble

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—This dog will be in the dog house indeed come Christmas.

He bit Santa Claus.

Claude O'Donnell, who wears the attire of Kris Kringle and collects contributions for a Yuletide charity, was standing on the street when the bound sidled up and sank his teeth in his leg.

The dog was seized and will be examined for rabies.

Announcing... Our Removal

From Seventh and Runnels to our new and modern quarters on Gregg at West 10th St.

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POWDER IGLOOS SPRING FROM HOOSIER EARTH—Igloos where smokeless powder will be stored dot a 2,300-acre patch of land at the Hoosier Ordnance plant at Charleston, Ind., the powder to be stored thus, in sacks, after its manufacture at the \$85,000,000 Indiana Ordnance plant. Eventually earth will cover igloos.

Strike Due Tuesday If Not Delayed

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—A nationwide walkout of welders, which had its beginnings in a jurisdictional strike of 67 men on a \$40,000,000 ordnance plant, today was called for Tuesday unless there is government intervention.

At odds with the American Federation of Labor over rejection of demands for a separate union, the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers announced the strike would be effective throughout the country Tuesday morning.

Lloyd Payne, brotherhood secretary, in announcing the executive board's decision in Washington, said 75,000 men would leave their jobs in shipyards and defense construction projects. The union claims 125,000 members.

In Los Angeles, where one small shipyard was closed and another—at work on cargo vessels aggregating more than \$75,000,000—was seriously hampered by a walkout several weeks ago, welders forecast almost immediate lockouts because of persistent refusal to pay up dues in the AFL boilermakers union.

Heber James Brown of Oakland, Calif., attorney for the independent union, said President Roosevelt had been advised the brotherhood had no alternative but to strike.

The welders, who tie together sections of steel and pipe into working parts of ships and buildings, are affiliated with various unions within the AFL, among them ironworkers, steamfitters and boilermakers.

Tax Offices Report Good Collections

City and county tax collection offices reported "good business" for November, although the total amount of money was far below that rung up in October.

Many large taxpayers paid their bills in October to get the benefit of a three percent discount, while in November the discount was only two percent.

John F. Wolcott, county assessor-collector, reported \$9,207.17 cleared from the rolls, although discounts totalling \$115.49 must be subtracted from this figure to show the actual amount of cash taken in.

Of this money, \$2,807.62 went to the state, \$3,966 to the county, \$141.78 to the fee account and \$2,178.28 to county schools. County tax collections during October amounted to \$117,522.

City collections during November ran to \$9,103.80. Current remittances figured \$6,202.31 and delinquents \$2,901.49. During this fiscal year, delinquent tax collections have aggregated \$21,174 and current \$72,737.

Vincent Bridge Club Entertained

VINCENT, Dec. 6 — Mrs. Jim Hodnett was hostess to the Vincent Bridge club in her home here Friday.

The house was decorated with red and green, and a Christmas tree bore gifts for those attending. Mrs. Wyley Kinard won high

score. Mrs. Pearl Hodnett won second high. Mrs. Pearl Brown low, and Mrs. Claude Hodnett binged.

Others attending were Mrs. Terrel Shafer, Mary Brown, Bill Garner, Mrs. Odell Dickerson, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. C. H. Gordon, Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Mrs. D. E. Cooke, Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Hattie Marie Guffee, and the hostess. Miss Guffee will be hostess next Friday.

Names were drawn for gifts to be exchanged at a Christmas party to be given at the home of Mrs. Terrel Shafer a week before the holiday.

Chamber Directors To Meet Monday

Directors of the chamber of commerce are due to hold their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday at 12 noon in the Crawford ballroom.

Routine matters were on the schedule, and it was possible an oil resolution would come up if acted upon by the oil and gas committee. Membership drive and annual banquet plans may be talked.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 100; calves salable 150. Trade nominal. Top maturing beef steers 11.50; good heifers 11.00; cutter cows 8.75; killing calves 10.00.

Hogs salable 300; top 10.15; packing sows 9.25 down. Sheep salable 200; trade nominal; woolled fat lambs 10.00-10.50; woolled yearlings 9.25 and 9.50; woolled aged wethers 6.25 to 6.00.

Wool

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Fleece wools were moderately active on the Boston wool market during the past week. Fine combing Ohio Delaine sold at mostly 44-46 cents, in the grease. Bright one-half blood combing wools had some call at 45-46 cents. Graded one quarter blood Ohio and similar fleeces moved in fair quantities at 50-51 cents, in the grease. Graded three eighths blood combing bright fleeces had a limited demand at 50-51 cents, in the grease.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures tended lower today under hedge selling and weekend liquidation.

Futures closed 40 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	16.66	16.66	16.74N
Jan.	16.82	16.82	16.82
Feb.	17.08	16.98	17.05-08
Mar.	17.20	17.08	17.19-20
Apr.	17.29	17.17	17.24-25
May	17.31	17.18	17.30
Oct.	17.31	17.18	17.30

Middling spot 18.16N, off 8.

N—nominal.

Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Soybean prices tumbled as much as 4 cents a bushel at one time, today, and grain futures reacted largely in sympathy with the break in beans, losing fractions to a cent a bushel.

Although rallying slightly from the low point due to late short covering, soybeans closed 2 5/8 to 3 3/4 cents lower than yesterday, with December at \$1.05, almost 6 cents higher than a week ago.

Lamesa Band Wins Prize In Parade

Lamesa's Golden Tornado band, under the direction of Conway King, won first prize for musical units in the annual Christmas Storybook Parade here Friday.

Coahoma ranked second and Forsan third. Big Spring, being the host band, did not compete.

Parade winners included: Groups—First prize, Cinderella, Mrs. W. R. Daves 7th graders; second, Christmas in Many Lands, South Ward; third, Red Cross, East Ward sixth grade.

Individual—Queen of Hearts (Juanita Lee McIntosh), first; Kay Kyser (Bud Whitney), second; Maggie (Ruby Lee Roberts), and Bo Peep (not immediately identified, but one who marched with "Kay Kyser").

Rural schools—Midway Queen's Christmas Party, first; Moore's Three Bears, second; Morris, Cotton Pickers, third.

Rural school individuals—Easter Bunny, first; Mother Hubbard, second; Soldier, third; and Red Riding Hood, fourth.

Several thousand people witnessed the parade in which old Santa Claus participated. The rotund gentleman capped his appearance by directing the distribution of a huge quantity of candy, and in listening to the requests from adoring children.

MEDICINE TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Red Cross said today it was purchasing \$5,000,000 of medical supplies for shipment to Russia as a gift from the American people.

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ENTRANCE CUE—Berlin sources say this is a German infantryman advancing toward the entrance of a Soviet bunker in the vicinity of Perchop, armed with machine guns and hand grenades. The bunker seems well buried by Red earth.



AMERICAN WINGS OVER MANILA—R.O.T.C. cadets from the University of the Philippines march through Manila, to the accompaniment of American war planes overhead, as these and soldiers from the regular army helped the Philippine Commonwealth celebrate the sixth anniversary of its birth. Since late July all land and air forces of the Islands have been grouped under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the U.S. army.



HERE'S A TALL STORY—Cliff Thompson, whose 60 pounds are distributed over 5'7" of height, lends a hand in the kitchen of Chicago apartment; his wife is 5'8". A salesman, Thompson travels in a special auto.



BEFORE THE TAKE-OFF—Each time Mrs. Roy Bird's steely-eyed husband starts a new job, she takes a picture of him. "It's just a hobby; I have a trunk full of them," she explained, as Bird tackled a 165-foot brewery chimney in Kansas City.



NOT BAD—Being lost for six hours in Philadelphia didn't worry George Pippet, 4, much, for he made out fine. He got to play with policeman's cap and nightstick until relatives came.



TRINIDAD BUILD-UP—On land so recently thick virgin forest in central Trinidad, living quarters for American civilians building a U.S. army base at Fort Read take shape in record time. Fort Read, which will soon be ready for full occupation by U.S. troops, is one of five sites in Trinidad selected for bases, as part of Uncle Sam's plan for better western hemispheric defense.



HARBOR IN BRAZIL—Serene is the harbor at Recife, port on the hump of the Brazilian Atlantic ocean coastline nearest Africa. Small boats reach quiet waters through swinging bridge (rear). Note the large ocean ship in the background at right.



HEAP BIG INDIANS—Trains problems that have nothing to do with spring training occupy Lou Boudreau, 24, new manager of the Cleveland Indians, seen in his Champaign, Ill., home with Mrs. Boudreau and their daughter, Barbara Arlene, 2.



SMELL THE ROAST DUCK?—Seven big mallards and one blue-bill fell before the guns of Harry Applegate and Pete Kircher, who went duck-hunting on the Ohio river near Louisville, Ky. The ducks are hanging by their bills in front of the boat, a typical duck skiff of the high-sided type designed for concealment of the hunters during their maneuvering.



SAY IT WITH FLOUR—Believe it or not, the farmhouse behind which Private Ross Lanbarde (top) and S. F. Carey peer, in maneuvers near Monroe, N. C., is "blown up," by virtue of direct hits by "hand grenades"—actually paper bags filled with flour.



FLOUR FOR A DOUGHBOY—Mock war tasted like flour barrel to Pvt. S. F. Carey of Salisbury, Md., who was smacked by a flour-filled sack representing hand grenade, during Carolina war maneuvers. He's with a Fort Meade, Md., contingent.



YUM-YUM!—Frank Kelscher of Brockton, Mass., gulps into a full bushel of oysters, to back up his bet that he "could eat them by the bushel." He set a record of 120 which veteran oyster observers say tops a previous high of 84, set in 1914.

Cotton Ginnings Reach 42,000

Howard county's cotton ginnings reached an estimated total of 42,000 bales Saturday night, a check of local gins revealed.

Five Big Spring gins had turned out a total of 18,615 bales. Past experience has shown that these gins turn out about 45 percent of the county's total.

Five percent, or slightly more, of the crop is estimated to remain in the fields. County Agent O. P. Griffin estimates in his annual report that the county ginning total will be 46,000 bales — the biggest crop ever ginned here.

Considerable picked cotton is still coming in, ginner report. However, "bollies" are becoming more numerous.

Man Who Did Not Know His Name Succumbs At 97

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP) — Ren Fritman, who had spent a lifetime seeking his true identity, died yesterday at the estimated age of 97.

He became lost during a parade in New York in 1852 and never saw his parents again. The name he bore was given him by a New York orphanage.

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PHILLIES—John "Hans" Lobery (above), 30, who has been the Phillies' coach for the last eight years, is the newly-named Phillies' manager. He succeeds James "Doc" Frothingham.

Another Nazi Raider Sunk

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Destruction of another German raider—the third announced within a week—was credited by the admiralty tonight to the cruiser Dorsetshire, the British warship which fired the final fatal torpedoes into the German battleship Bismarck.

The communiqué did not identify the German raider, describing her only as a fleeing, converted 10,000-ton merchantman, which was overtaken by the Dorsetshire and sunk in the South Atlantic.

Postal Business Up At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Both postal receipts and sale of money orders at the Colorado City postoffice for November, 1941, were around 1-2 per cent more than in November, 1940, according to Postmaster Joe Y. Fraser.

During November, 1940, the office sold 14,064 money orders for \$18,871.72, while in November, 1941, 21,040 money orders for \$38,288.04 were sold.

Postal receipts for November, 1941, were \$2,535.82, as compared with \$2,845.53 for November, 1940.

In Poll Of Opinion — Majority Of Texas Favor Newspaper To Radio

By JOE BELDEN Editor, Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, Dec. 6.—Radio today appeals to Texans practically as much as does the printed page, a state-wide study by Texas Surveys of Public Opinion shows. But a majority still prefer reading matter, especially the newspaper, as a chief component of their leisure hours.

Moreover, it is in the things they read, rather than in what they hear over the radio, that a majority believe the greatest effort is being made to convince them of advantages of democracy.

This survey was undertaken as an effort to analyze the use and effect of radio and print as they become more and more significant in the background of the war. If the present conflict is a revolution of ideas, as one often hears, it is increasingly important to examine the chief means of disseminating information that influences public opinion.

Satisfactorily, this is what the canvassing produced from a sampling of the entire state, so controlled that every element of the population, was represented.

These questions were asked: 1. "When you have some time to spare, do you prefer to read or to listen to the radio?" Read 42%. Listen to the radio 48%. Neither 8%. Undecided 1%. 2. "What type of reading material do you like best: books, magazines, or newspapers?" Books 16%. Magazines 27%. Newspapers 48%. All or any two 11%. Undecided 8%.

3. "Where have you found the greatest effort to convince you that democracy is the best kind of government, in the things you read or in what you hear on the radio?" Reading 51%. Radio 25%. Undecided 11%.

Reading or radio-listening preference is not the same among all types of people, breakdown of the results will show. Those in the higher income levels, and even those who are in the average brackets, turn to reading matter more than do the poor. Farmers constitute the only group tabulated who prefer the radio in larger numbers. People who live in medium size cities are about equally divided. Tabulations by income and place of residence groups follow:

By Income Groups:	Prefer Reading	Prefer Radio	Neither	Undecided
Lower	48%	47%	5%	
Average	55	38	7	
Higher	55	43	2	

By Places of Residence:	Prefer Reading	Prefer Radio	Neither	Undecided
Farm	45%	47%	10%	
Rural	51	42	7	
Small towns	54	39	7	
Medium				
Cities	48	49	3	
Cities over 100,000	54	39	7	

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They have the same basic type of engine as the sleek 1942 Buick—a rugged, long-lived, extra-efficient valve-in-head, though it is now made better by FIREBALL combustion.

They have the same dependable drive—a stout torque tube encasing a sturdy steel shaft stretching its unbroken length from transmission to rear axle.

Frames are fundamentally the same now as then; brakes, though hydraulic now, use the same, efficient, self-energizing action.



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Private Sticks To Orders For 30 Long Hours

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Private Victor Golas, who obeyed orders literally and became a "forgotten soldier" through 30 hours of traffic directing, got a pat on the back and a deluxe ride home today.

Major A. H. Kratzke, commander of the military police detail with which the Camp Edwards, Mass., selectee was serving, told Golas "you are to be congratulated" and "in the army, an order is an order and must be obeyed."

So Golas, who stuck by his post at a railroad crossing through rain and gloom of night long after the last truck of his motor convoy had gone by, was given a train ticket to Massachusetts this morning.

An army truck dropped him at a railroad crossing here at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, with orders to stay there directing a convoy "until you are picked up."

And Private Golas, Company H, 104th Infantry, Camp Edwards, obeyed—and stayed. His whole unit rolled by. He stayed. More trucks came. Golas stayed. It rained. He stayed.

Golas broke out his "iron rations" of meat and vegetable stew, and ate while wide-eyed children watched. The night deepened. More rain. Golas built a fire. On Friday morning children brought tid-bits. Golas felt he had been deserted.

At nightfall, after 30 hours duty, he reported to military police—to learn the army thought he had deserted.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

S. A. Chaney, Garden City, had tonsillectomy Friday. J. M. Montgomery, Monahan, had eye surgery Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham, Ackerly, are the parents of an 8 pound, 12 1-2 ounce son born Friday.

Mrs. Jose Alvarez had minor surgery Friday. Wanda Nichols of Knott underwent medical treatment Friday. L. L. Peck, Forsan, had eye surgery Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Cross of Stanton is in a satisfactory condition following minor surgery several days ago. Mrs. J. W. Dearden, Colorado City, is improving following eye surgery Friday.

Van Edwin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon White, Ackerly, returned home Saturday after undergoing minor surgery. Mike Davidson returned home Saturday following tonsillectomy. Sara Reidy is at home following medical treatment.

Michigan Senator Speaks On Smallest Radio Chain CLINTON, N. Y.—U. S. Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan apparently has the distinction of speaking over the smallest radio network.

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Society News

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Rev. Haislip To Give Book Review For North Ward

The Rev. H. W. Haislip will review "See Yourself As Others See You" by Dr. Seabury at the North Ward Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the school.

Faculty Club Plans Christmas Party

FORAN, Dec. 6 (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt used the patriotic theme when they entertained the faculty club in the home making department Thursday evening.

High scores were won by C. B. Connally and W. B. Dunn and plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 18. Refreshments were served and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lewis, Margaret Jackson, Eleanor Martin, Ina Bartlett, Pauline Morris, Aquilla West, Dorothy Casey, Bob Ship.

Church Resolution Pays Tribute To C. W. Cunningham

Resolutions of respect for the memory of the late C. W. Cunningham, have been adopted by the First Presbyterian church, of which the late Big Spring business and civic leader was a member.

The resolutions, drawn by a committee of elders composed of E. C. Boatner, E. O. Ellington and T. S. Currie:

"On November 18, 1941, Charles Wall Cunningham was taken from us by death. For over thirty years he had been a faithful worker in our church and in our community, by his life and deeds exemplifying the highest type of Christian citizenship. His were the simple virtues—purity, honesty, application. He did not care for the spotlight or the plaudits but wanted only to serve, quietly and humbly. His church and his community, however, recognized his fine character and capability and insisted on placing him in positions of leadership which he modestly and capably filled. Death has called Charles Wall Cunningham but his memory will live on in our hearts, for:

"A beam of light fell o'er him, Like a glory round the shaven, And he climbed the lofty ladder, As it were the path to heaven."

"Therefore, be it resolved that this tribute be recorded in the minutes of our church as a permanent memorial of our esteem, that a copy thereof be given his bereaved family, and a copy furnished the newspapers of this community for publication."

Cosden Chatter-

By JUNE SHEPPARD

J. W. Burrell has been gone to Waco and Fort Worth on a business trip all the past week.

Things we're just now getting around to learning—the Dick Thomas family has a pet parrot. Wonder if he talks back.

Today at the opening of the new radio station Wanda McQuinn, Arnold Marshall, and Helen Duley perform on the program.

We've heard a lot out at the office about a "Boss Banquet" to be given by the B & P W girls. Sounds good!

One J. D. Dewa, new credit department employee, comes from Fort Worth. Why—we have something in common.

Hear ye, hear ye. This is to give advance notice that Fred Stitzel is leaving November 18th to join the navy. Let's be nice to him, girls.

R. W. Holbrook is the proud father of a new baby girl exactly one week old today.

Also the L. L. Telfords have a new baby.

Helen Duley left Saturday to go to Marfa to get brother Frank and bring him back to Big Spring with her to spend his fifteen-day leave.

Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Willa Nell's mother, has been in Fort Worth since Tuesday on business. Little Nell's just an orphelin.

A. V. Karcher's niece, Evelyn Smith, and her baby are visitors in our city.

Ferry Daughtry made a business trip to Lubbock and Brownfield last week.

Sam Hafner spent the weekend in Dallas.

J. B. Mull made a business trip to Beaumont last week.

FLASH! The Duke has been arrested. We refer to Averil McClain's black Scottie, but he was found safe and sound over at Dr. Wolfe's and freed of the charge after due consideration.

E. W. Williams spent Tuesday in Dallas on business.

Marge and Lane Hudson are weekending in Del Rio, visiting friends and whooping it up in general.

Sara Reidy has been quite ill since her tonsillotomy.

Have you heard the one about—Well, the way I heard it was that Doug (No Duke) Orms and Stoney Henry snuck out to the lake one foggy and misty morning, sat in their blind, way out in the middle. Shortly thousands of ducks flew overhead.

Both snuck and their shot. When the smoke cleared, birds were floating all around them. They got their boat and went out to pick 'em up. The result of that little episode was NINE mud-hens.

Miss McKinley's Marriage Told

The marriage of Georgia McKinley and Douglas Cauble on November 22nd in Sterling City has been announced. The ceremony took place in the home of the Rev. O. M. Cole, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinley of Hooker, Okla., and has been employed here at Dr. Marie Weeg's for the past two years. Cauble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cauble, Jr., of Big Lake.

Attending the wedding were Philomena Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coleman of Big Spring, Mrs. O. M. Cole and Mrs. Ralph Bynum of Sterling City.

Baptists Meet For Week Of Prayer

FORAN, Dec. 6 (Sp) — The Baptist W. M. B. met the first of the week with Mrs. E. A. Chambers in the Cosden camp. Mrs. Glenn Smith led the royal service program and those present were Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. G. L. Monroey, Mrs. J. B. Hicka, Mrs. Frances McLeod, Mrs. Walter Russell.

The group met with Mrs. Alfred Thieme Wednesday for a Lottie Moad prayer service and covered dish luncheon. Others attending this meeting were Mrs. Pete Hudson, Mrs. O. L. Bradman, Mrs. Guy Howell, Mrs. C. H. Tippet, Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. Lewis Huesel.

Girls NYA Project Here Closes But Shows Good Employment Record

The girls NYA center closed in Big Spring Saturday due to lack of funds—but during its short operation here from July to December more than 20 girls were placed in full time jobs.

Many of the girls secured jobs in cafes as waitresses, some were placed in stenographic jobs. Four were employed by the Big Spring State hospital and three in other local clinic hospitals.

When the project closed Saturday some 20 girls were still enrolled at the center but of this number more than half were working part time. Of the other 15 girls, approximately half of them have chances to secure full time work.

During the short life of the project more than 200 girls took the government offered courses in homemaking, bookkeeping, sewing, cooking and hygiene.

A final lesson at the project was held this week when each girl made herself a dress and a style show was held.

While the project was in operation there was a 40 per cent turnover of girls who took the courses, found part time work, and then full time jobs.

Mrs. Lucy Lett, supervisor, who has been in charge, will stay on in Big Spring as a resident here. Mrs. Lett explained that the only girls project not closed in the district was at Coleman where the girls were working on a defense project.

Mary Anne Cox Is Named Head Of High Heel Club

Mary Anne Cox was elected president of the High Heel Slippers club at a recent meeting of the group in the home of Bettye Newton. Mary Anne fills the post recently vacated by Bettye Dillie who moved to Lubbock to make her home.

John Anna Terry was named to the vice presidency held formerly by Mary Anne Cox.

A Christmas Party was planned and a box will be given for the needy by the club at that time.

Johanna Terry gave a talk on "Quick Beauty for Clock Watchers."

Those attending the meeting were Verna Jo Stevens, Myra King, Mary Anne Cox, Betty Jo Pool, Johanna Terry, Marjorie Laswell, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Lorena Brooks, Barbara Laswell, Barbara Seawell, Coris Nell Thompson, Bertie Mary Smith, Bettye Newton, and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, sponsor. Guests were Onita Smith, Janice Jacobs, and Jeanne Newton.

Sunday School Clinic To Be Held Tuesday In Midland

The Sunday School Clinic of the First Baptist church, Big Spring association, will hold its annual meeting in Midland on December 9th at 10 o'clock.

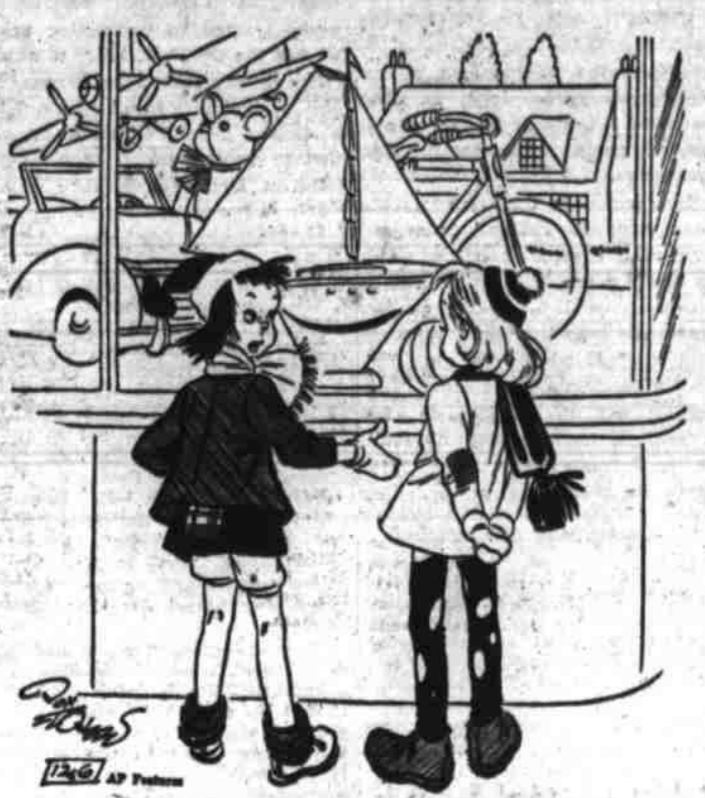
All officers and members are urged to be present. A program for the day has been planned.

Minister To Speak On Soil Saving

The Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak over KBST at 1 p. m. Monday when the third in a series of

soil conservation programs is presented. Some official observations about the subject will be presented by the Rev. Smith in his talk. Farmers, ranchers, businessmen and others were urged by agricultural leaders to hear the program.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'm only jist window-shoppin'."

At High School WITH DICK CLIFTON

Friday was assembly program day at high school. The program was in charge of Miss Elouise Haley. Members of the cast were Hayes Stripling, class teacher, Betty Newton, Grover Cunningham, Dorothy Hayworth and Gene Green, students of the class. The scene of the play was in a bonper class room with questions taken from a book of questions and answers that college and high school students had given on test papers from all over the country. Some of the questions were: "What is hard water?" Ans. Ice. "What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun?" Ans. People come out and look at it. "What is the objective of the?" Ans. She. "Which is the most important the sun or moon?" Ans. Moon, it shines when you most need it. A program was given similar to this one in Midland Wednesday for the high school students.

Bowling has become a popular sport in all the high schools of the nation now and in Big Spring a high school league has been started. If any of you mothers would like to know where your sons will be on Saturday mornings

from now on please the bowling alley.

Public speaking classes under the direction of Mrs. Thurman Gentry have just finished a hard six weeks of "How to Make Speeches." Starting Monday they will take up subjects for inter-scholastic speaking and a study of "Current Events."

Miss Marguerite Wood's sixth period physical education for girls will be playing baseball for the next few weeks after finishing six weeks of volley ball in the gymnasium.

The High Heel Slippers Club voted Wednesday night that the girls would do their share and join the American Red Cross.

While speaking of clubs it seems that the FHA club members have taken the high spot on secrecy since they will not tell the title of their club. The reason that no one can find out what the title means is because all the girls in the club are under oath not to tell anyone and if they do they will be put out of the club.

The Sub-Deb club has been given a lot of attention by the students since they are planning for their presentation dance to be given at the Settles hotel ballroom, December 26.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson has as guest her sister, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, Colorado City, who is spending several days here.

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S'water, Lubbock Ousted In State Grid Title Race

Yaleta came from behind to beat the favored Sweetwater Mustangs and Wichita Falls Coyotes exploded the Lubbock bubble in the Texas schoolboy race Saturday, heading eight teams into the quarter-finals of a campaign rocked from Panhandle to Gulf by a swarm of upsets.

Biblemen Use 3 Teams In Webfoot Rout

Violent Blocking, Raging Line Play Devastates Visitors AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—The team called Texas' greatest in history reached the end of the gridiron trail today with a smashing 71 to 7 victory over the University of Oregon.

Owls Down Mustangs, 6-0

Score Climaxes 86-Yard Surge In Third Canto DALLAS, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Rice Owls made one magnificent surge of 86 yards for a touchdown to defeat Southern Methodist 6-0 in the Southwest conference finale here today.

Utah Takes 12-6 Count Over Ariz.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—The best team of the Big Seven was too good for the co-champion of the Border conference today as Utah defeated Arizona 12 to 6 in a well played game witnessed by 6,000 spectators.

Daniels Hurls To Rogers For Tally

Washington's Drive Over Goal Line Voided By Penalties TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—A couple of substitute sophomore backs teamed in the fading minutes of the first half today to score the only touchdown for Texas A. and M. and give the Aggies a 7 to 0 victory over Washington State College before more than 25,000 fans in "Evergreen Bowl."

HSU Hands Tempe 20-0 Trimming

TEMPE, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—Hardin-Simmons University finished its first year in the Border Conference with a record of three victories and no defeats in circuit play by defeating Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe 20 to 0 here tonight.

Ott Predicts Great Things For Giants Under His Managership

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—"We'll have more speed, we'll take more chances, and we'll have more fight—or else," Melvin Ott said emphatically today as he whizzed himself in a front office swivel chair and formally became manager of the New York Giants, one of the oldest and most honored names in baseball.

Lamesa Vies With Local Four Today

Big Spring's rough riders strike out for revenge this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they entertain Bryan Fulkerson's Lamesa poloists on Bennett Field.

Miss. State Bops S' Francisco, 26-13

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mississippi State College scored a smashing 26 to 13 victory over University of San Francisco in their international football clash here today before 20,000 fans.

17 Wolves Win Grid Letters

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6 (Sp1) Seventeen letter men from the 1941 Wolf football squad were announced this week by Colorado City high school officials.

Farmers Win Game But Take Whipping At Thief's Hands

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—Most of the players on the Texas A. & M. football team were robbed of substance left behind in their hotel rooms today while they were playing Washington State college.

These Little Ads Went To Market

Like many other ads appearing in your newspaper today, these little ads brought result. They reached the right prospect... caught her eye... tore out of the page... and went to the store with her shopping list.

Deer With Five Lives Baffles Local Nimrods

For confirmation of this one call Frank Powell or Elton Taylor. While on their recent deer hunting expedition into the Davis mountains Taylor and Powell sighted a buck on a ridge.

Football Scores

Table listing football scores for College, High School, and Friday Games.

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Buff's Crush Eastern New Mexico, 111-22

SUNDOWN, N. M., Dec. 6 (AP)—The West Texas State basketball team swarmed over its hapless Eastern New Mexico opponents tonight, 111 to 22.

Tide's Mentor Has Second Clash With Norton-Coached 11

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 6 (AP) Alabama's Crimson Tide will be playing the Texas Aggies for the first time New Year's Day in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, but Coach Frank Thomas will be sending his second team against an eleven coached by Homer Norton, the Aggies' mentor.

Week's Play To End Class 'A' Football

Regional championships will be determined this week in class A schoolboy football, thus ending the season for this division.

North Texas Five Trims TCU, 49-34

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6 (AP)—Jumping into an early lead and holding it all the way, the North Texas Teachers defeated the TCU cagers, 49-34, here tonight.

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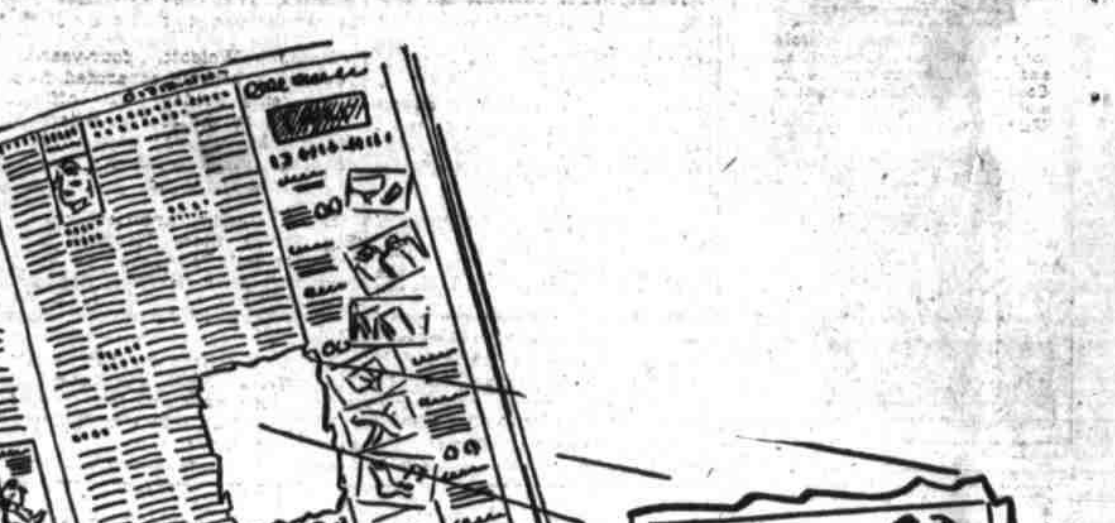
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Like many other ads appearing in your newspaper today, these little ads brought result. They reached the right prospect... caught her eye... tore out of the page... and went to the store with her shopping list.

It happens every day. In every city in the nation, both small and large ads are ringing up sales for newspaper advertisers—particularly those who keep at it consistently, building up consumer demand and good will.

Newspaper advertising is performing its duty in the national emergency too, enabling manufacturers and retailers to keep in touch with the public daily. Newspaper space is the medium for rapid transmission of important announcements to the consumer—price changes, information on supply and defense demands, reasons for shipping delays, and patriotic appeals based on government recommendations.

Use the newspaper to tell your story—whether it's a bid for immediate sales or a long-range announcement of policy. The more you do it, the more it pays!

BATTERIES advertisement for TROY GIFFORD, 214 W. 3rd, Phone 563.

INSURANCE-FINANCING advertisement for CARL STROM, listing services like New and Used Cars Financed, Furniture Loans, and Payment Protection Insurance.

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

THE PERFECT GIFT—Come to Elmo's, select fine men's wear assembled from every section of the good old U.S.A. Suits from Illinois and Kentucky, Jackets from Massachusetts and California, Neckwear from Louisiana, Mufflers from Missouri, Robes from New York and Connecticut, Shoes from Milwaukee, Socks from Pennsylvania, Jackets from California, Hats from New York, Western Wear from Texas, and on down through the States. Come, you'll love shopping at Your Man's Store.

Elmo Wasson

THE MAN'S STORE

Visitors Many In Knott Homes

KNOTT, Dec. 6 (Sp.)—Doris Gross spent last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson, of Lenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wilburn, from San Saba is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown. Gaynell Smith, who has been spending the week with Mrs. Dorothy Loyd returned to her home at Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawdermilk spent last weekend with their daughter, Mrs. R. L. McPherson, and family of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan and son of Foran spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson.

Neal Fryar, thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence is reported to be suffering with diphtheria. All parents who have children in school are advised to give them the serum if they have not already had it.

Boys from this community who are in army training camps who spent the weekend with their families are Toby Sanderson, Alton Chapman, Cecil Autry, and Judson Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Key of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and children, of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trawick of Fort Sumner, N. M.

Mrs. Jack Bailey of Lamesa honored her father, J. W. Graham of



SCENE IN DUTCH GUIANA—Elaborate is governor's palace (above) at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana capital. This possession is near Brazil and is alongside the French, British Guianas.

Colorado City CC Banquet Set Tuesday

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6 (Sp.)—Turning their attention to what Mitchell county and Colorado City have accomplished the past year and what they need to accomplish during the coming year, civic-minded Colorado Citizens and Mitchell countians will gather at the Colorado hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the annual banquet of the Colorado City chamber of commerce.

Chas. I. Francis, Houston attorney and widely known Texan, will be the principal speaker. A. E. McClain, president for the past year, will preside. There will be out-of-town entertainment.

Seven new directors for the board of the chamber have been elected by the membership. The new board met this week and elected officers for the coming year. New officers and directors will be revealed at the banquet.

There will be brief addresses by the outgoing and incoming presidents. An outline of the organization's finances, its accomplishments and objectives will appear on programs for the banquet.

HISTORIAN DIES
ANTHONY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 6 (AP)—Louis Bertrand, 75, writer and historian and member of the French Academy, died today.

Louisiana Governor Lists His Many Woes

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—Louisiana, it would seem, still has

its problems. Gov. Sam H. Jones, heading home after a two-day business and sightseeing visit, remarked: "I reckon you all get burned up when your state is always identi-

fied with bathing girls, sunshine and motion pictures. And let me tell you, we southerners get mighty tired of hearing about mint juleps and magnolias."

Ackerly with a Birthday Dinner

The members of the Ackerly Methodist church honored their pastor, the Rev. Jackson and family with an old fashioned pounding at the Methodist parsonage last week.

W. T. Johnson, a former resident of Howard county, died at his home in Merkel last Wednesday, following an attack of pneumonia and a heart ailment. He moved to Knott from Alabama and resided here until 1923 when he moved to Merkel and has lived there since.

America leads the world in steel capacity.

Onions and Pineapples More Fluid Than Milk

AMHERST, Mass.—Few persons have tried to drink an onion or a pineapple, yet Massachusetts State college experts say either is far more "fluid" than milk.

Prof. Julius H. Frandsen of the dairy industry department says both onions and pineapples are made up of less solid food material than milk.

Milk, he adds, also has more solid material than beets, carrots, squash, turnips, oysters, cabbages, radishes, cauliflower, spinach, watermelon, pumpkin, tomatoes, asparagus, celery, lettuce and cucumbers.

Bombs Nearly Hit Vittorio Emanuele

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele narrowly escaped a British air raid Thursday at San Vioanni, on the toe of the Italian boot, where he was enroute home from a nine-day visit to British-bombed places in Sicily. It was disclosed today upon the monarch's return to Rome.

(The British had reported for that day that planes of the Middle East command strafed ferries between the Italian mainland and Sicily and also railway sidings at San Giovanni.)



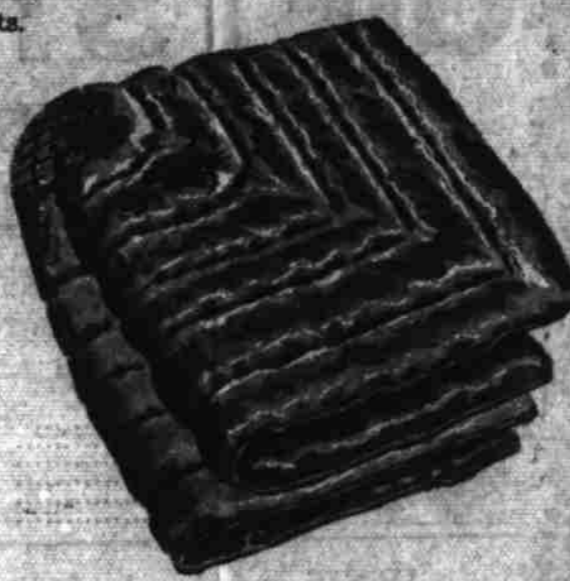
Of all the good things in Santa's Bag here are among the most desirable and most practical. We invite you to see our tremendous selection of gifts for the entire family. Never in the history of the store have you seen such an array of gifts.



Robe
... styled by Glover
... wool and rayon
... wide rolled collar
... broad stripes of wine blended into two shades of grey.
13.50



Gloves
... by Imperial ... pig skins, mochas, capins, calfs, buckskins ... large collection of colors and styles to choose from.
2.50 to 5.50



Comforters
... gray goose down filled
... covered with gleaming dusty rose satin ... full bed size ... the warmest of light weight coverings.
19.95



Faberge Cologne
... Melt the heart of the receiver with this Woodrus perfume ensemble... a wondrous, out-of-door scent... tailored to please.
2.00



Lingerie
... exquisitely matched by Patricia
... silvery broderie Anglaise makes a tempting frosting on rich rayon and silk. Cut to please your figure ... lovely for gifts.
The gowns 5.95
The slip 3.50



Luggage
a gift of distinction, luggage is practical... Hartman's bondstreeter in shark grain top grade leather...
27.50



Hosiery
Give her the most beautiful of all Christmas "decorations" our Clauener silk sheers...
1.35



Luggage
... a gift to make feminine hearts flutter with pride and excitement Hartman's Sky-Robe.
25.00
Over-rite case 10.00

Albert M. Fisher Co.