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Germans Admit Parity Change Lines Severed At Stalingrad

LONDON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The German high command asserted today that Russian forces attacking from the west had broken through the lines of the German "defenders" of Stalingrad"-presumably the remnants of the 22 divisions the Russians have reported trapped in that area.

The broadcast communique, recorded here, also reported Russian attacks all along the southern sector of the eastern front, but said elsewhere these had been repulsed.

The Russians have reported previously that the 22 divisions before Stalingrad, originally some 220,000 men, had been whittled down to about 50,000.

Commander— Under-Bobert Patterson has disclosed that Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch

(above) is in command of army ground troops that have replaced the marines on Guadalcanal.

Local Fields

Exempt From

exempt from the 10 production

"holidays" order released Thursday

Bulk of production of these fields

south and 1.980 feet from west

Also in that area, W. C. Gutherie

ble tools and is one mile northeast

Other Howard county locations

are F.H.E. Oil Co. No. 3 Percy

Jones, 330 feet from the south, 1650

feet from the east lines of section

15.30-1s TAP and the Ray Oil

Co. No. 1-B W. L. Foster, 990 feet

from the north and west lines of

section 43-29-in, T&P, another off-

set to the Foster No. 1 Read, dis-

a new pool on the extreme eastern

Last legal date for payment of

poll taxes is midnight January 31,

cott, county tax collector said Fri-

Lawyer Questions

Court Appointment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P) -

Opposition from a Washington

lawyer delayed senate judiciary subcommittee approval today of

President Roosevelt's nomination

to the United States supreme court.

To date Howard countians have

Poll Taxes Must

Be Paid Jan. 30

by the railroad commission.

Shutdowns

For the first time the German high command in its official communique admitted the desperate plight of Axis troops encircled before Stal-

The German group in the Stalingrad area which is closely encircled by the enemy and which is offering tenacious resistance to strong enemy pressure had to wage fighting yesterday against the Soviets, who are storming with far superior forces," the communi-

"Despite heroic defense the defenders of Stalingrad (Germans) could not prevent the enemy from breaking in from the west, which compelled withdrawal of our own positions by several kilometers," the broadcast continued.

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (.P)-Red army troops have blasted their way through western fortifications and dugouts of the remnants of 22 axis divisions tranped before Stalingrad and tightened thesethal encirclement, field dispatches announced today. Smaller and smaller grew the

ring about the Germans, cut off in the first phases of the Soviet winter offensive which is newly reported to have carried Russian, forces into Voroshilovsk, in the northern Caucasus, and laid open the oil-rich region south of Rostov

The last authoritative estimate of the number of axis soldiers penned up before Stalingrad was 50,000, these from 22 or more divisions which at the outset totaled

Another encirclement operation developed on the Voronezh front, where an announced numher of Germans are pocketed between the Moscow-Rostov way and hie Don river. Dispatches said the Russians beat

back nazi attacks. New Red army hammer blows fell along a huge arc centering be-

The arc extends up through the Don and Donets river basins into goes to the Cosden refinery here the Russian high command has and is needed to meet demands. pointed its offensives south and Cosden, incidentally, has schedsouthwest toward Kharkov, Voro- uled a 4,000-foot rotary wildcat in shilovgrad, Likhaya and the north southeastern Borden county with shore of the Sea of Azov west of location staked 680 feet from the

In the Voronezh area and co- lines of section 57-26, H&TC. It is ordinated offensives aimed ulti- to be the No. 1 Ida Anderson Smith mately at Rostov, the Russian col- and is six miles north of Vincent umns were reported thrusting be- in northeastern Howard county. tween Kursk and Kharkov at the north end of the arc; within 20 of Corsicana has staked location miles of the Donets basin indus- for his No. 1 Pauline Allen, 660 trial and rail center of Voroshilov- feet from the south and east lines grad; toward the rail junction of of section 57-20, Lavaca survey, It Likhaya, less than 70 miles north is scheduled for 4,500 feet with caof Vincent and in Howard county.

U.S. Island **Base Bombed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)-A lone Japanese plane bombed the covery well of what appears to be American base island of Espiritu a new pool on the extreme eastern Sente, the navy reported today, in boundary of Howard county, the first enemy air action directed against that New Hebrides operations center.

Navy communipue, number 258: "South Pacific: (all dates are east longitude).

"I. During the night of January 20-21 United States aircraft carried but since the date falls on Sunday out several harassing attacks on this year, payments must be made enemy installations on Ballale Is- by Saturday the 30th at the office land off the northeast coast of or maifed in postmarked not later Shortland Island. Results were han midnight the 31st, J. F. Wolnot observed.

"(a) A Japanese plane dropped
To date Howard countians have
several bombs on Espiritu Santo
paid 2,250 poli taxes as compared Island in the New Hebrides group. with 1,529 in 1941, another "off There were no casualties to per- year" for elections. sonnel and our installations were

not damaged. "(b) During the night of January 21-22 single enemy planes dropped bombs in the vicinity of the airfield at Guadalcanal. Minor damage to installations has been reported and three men were killed one wounded. Anti-aircraft

shot down one enemy plane. of Wiley Blount Rutledge of Iowa "3. United States ground forces on Guadalcanal continued mopping up pockets of enemy resistance and made small advances in some sec

PLEAD INNOCENT PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 22 (A) The Anaconda Wire and Cable CRASH KILLS TWO company and five plant executives and former executives of its Pawtucket plant, pleaded innocent in Mich., and Civilian Instructor F. federal district court today to an H. McCain of Opelousas, La., were indictment charging conspiracy to killed in the crash of a primary defraud the government and pres-enting false claims for payment. here late yesterday.

Approved By Committee

Sought Again By Farm Bloc

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (A)-A bill calling for upward revision of farm parity price levels, to include the cost of farm labor, was approved unanimous ly today by the house agriculture committee, opening in the new congress a farm bloc drive that the administration successfully opposed last year.

The parity formula change, which s ome in the administration have estimated would add 10 to 12 per cent to the price computations, was defeated last September dur ing the writing of anti-inflation legislation, after President Roosevelt had expressed "unalterable opposition.

Rep. Pace (D-Ga), author of the bill, told newspapermen "this bill will not create any considerable increase in the cost of living this year, certainly less than \$1,000,000,000, and in 1944 will increase the cost of living

the legislation brought before the house at an early date, and predicted it soon would be placed on the president's desk.

products."

formula intended to return to farmers a purchasing power of some past favorable period for agriculture, usually 1909-14.)

Another Jap Gen. Patch relieved Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandergrift of the marines not quite a month ago. **Group Slain**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 22 (A)-One of the four pockets of resistance still held by the Japanese in the San-ananda sector of New Guinea has been liquidated, the Allied high nand reported today. One hundred and fifty Japs were

slain in this operation. The fighting was seriously hamp-ered by ten inches of rain, falling in a single day, but the troops slogged on for the kill. The Howard-Glasscock, Iatan-East Howard and Snyder pools are

The air forces, meanwhile, in widespread action reported an overwhelming victory in an hour's running battle with 25 Japanese planes over Wewak, New Guinea, and ranged over Rabaul and Am tacks on enemy shipping, hitting a Jap cruiser and merchant ships northwest of Australia.

Four Allied bombers ered a covey of 25 enemy fighters over the north coast Guinea, near the port of Wewak. In the ensuing clash they reported 12 of the fighters were shot down and six damaged. The bombers returned to their base, headquarters reported.

Few Miners Still Out On Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)-Only 2,400 miners still were committed to stay on strike in the anthracite fields today after the nation's costliest walkout in man hours lost since Pearl Harbor, and each of the two local unions still out had scheduled meetings to

consider returning.
A United Mine Workers' local representing 1,600 in the Susquehanna Collieries company's No. 7 mine arranged a meeting later today and the Payne Coal company Exeter colliery local, with 800

NEW SUB VICTIM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)— The navy reported today that a medium - sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine late in De-

strategy are believed here to be in

Topping the list are thought to

lied war council including repre-sentatives of the United States,

Britain, the Soviet Union and

and American command in North

Africa with the view to future op-

erations designed for the opening

of a second front in Europe.

the making at the moment.

Chins.

United Nations

Higher Formula Is

less than 4 per cent."

Committee Chairman Fulmer
(D-SC) said he would try to have

"Many of the principal agricultural commodities now are selling under present ceilings at more than what the recalculated parity would be," Pace said. "These commodities include cattle, hogs, chickens, turkeys, wool and other

(Parity is a price computed on

Annual Conclave Here Tonight

Showdown Nears— Twin British Eighth army columns (black arrows) took Homs and Tarhuna, British headquarters at Cairo said, as French forces (broken arrow) beat their way north to join in the push on Axisheld Tripoli (1) along the Eighth army's left flank. Axis troops

held Tripoil (I) along the Eighth army's left flank. Axis troops apparently were hemmed in along the coast west of Tripoil (black area), intent on getting behind the French-built Mareth Line (2) which Italians seized with the fall of France in 1940. In the Tunis-

meet the challenge of more service with less manpower, Boy Scout leaders of the Buffalo Trail Council will hold their annual meeting at the ettles hotel today.

Considerably curtailed in size, the parley nevertheless will cram Considerably curtailed in size, the pariety nevertheless will cram as much business as usual into a compact program. Instead of large delegations from the outlying provinces of the council, official delegates are expected to represent districts.

Business of the council will be effected in a session which starts at 5:30 p. m. Highlight of the session will be the traditional annual banquet planend for 7:30 p. m. in the

Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Big Spring district, will present the report of the nominating committee, which will set the stage Grain Alcohol for one of the most important items of the business parley. S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area execu- Locations tive, will make his annual report in addition to presenting minutes of the last executive board session.

ALGERIA

BAILBOADS-

BOADS -

MINOR BOADS

TRAILS .-

Considerable attention is to be given the mapping of objectives for 1943. To facilitate matters, scouters will be registered for the year during course of the ses-

terian pastor who is to end his scouting service to the council next week when he leaves to begin his career as an army chaplain, will to establish any of the new grain give the invocation at the banquet, alcohol plants in Texas. Dinner music will be furnished by Helen Duley, planist, and Lieut, Donald Bartleman, violinist. Singing will be led by Irby Cox. Air scout squadron No. 2, under command of Charles Burke, Sweetwater, will present a short skit.

Dr. Hardy is to present elected officers of the council and Charles Paxton, veteran president of the council, will preside at the installation and in turn will recognize veteran scouters. Silver scout statuettes will

presented by M. L. Atkinson, Odessa, to scoutmasters who have members, announced it would meet achieved singular membership Big Spring, Judge A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, will make the Silve Beaver presentation. This is the highest award that the council can give to leaders for outstanding service to boys. Don G. Betts cember in the South Atlantic off and Rex Palmer, field executives, the east coast of South America. will be here for the parley. H. D. Survivors have landed at Miami, Norris, Big Spring, is in Fla. York at training school now.

For 1943 World Offensives

First-creation of a genuine Al- on the offensive in the last element

Second-quick settlement of the pite the political and military tribu-

North African political squabble lations in North Africa is causing and consolidation of the British the belief to grow in London that

LONDON, Jan. 22 (49)-Decisions | Nations for simultaneous air, sea Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's cam

on the United Nations' world and land drives in 1943 to finish off paign in Tunisia, and Russia's re-

the Axis before the end of the year

if possible, or at any rate in 1944. Fourth—a concerted campaign

on the seven seas to put the Allies

in which they still are on the de-

An unusual air of expectancy

and optimism in high quarters des-

such compresensive steps have

been or are being taken.
Obviously the Allied offensive is

fensive-undersea warfare.

Texans Seek

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, (AP) -Proposals for establishment of one or more grain alcohol plants in Texas will be taken up tomorrow with Rubber Director William Jeff-

A meeting with Jeffers, called for 10 a. m., was requested by Sentor the government did not intend

Here to accompany O'Daniel to the conference are W. P. Wright, Texas State Senator John Womble, both of Abilene, and State Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe. Other West Texans are expected to arrive in the city early tomorrow and join the group; among them representaives of the West Texas Cham ber of Commerce.

For months the West Texas hamber has urged the location of hol and processing of the alcohol into synthetic rubber. They point gains. Before the climactic ad- to a large production of both wheat level. dress of the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, and grain sorghums suitable for manufacture of alcohol.

APPOINTMENT OK'D

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (P)-Recess ap pointees of Governor Coke R. gins. Stevenson confirmed by the senate yesterday included E. James ings then will be determined by a Kazen of Laredo to succeed Phillip fixed mark-up.

A. Kazen who resigned as Webb OPA predicted no substantia county district attorney. Map Strategy

conquest of territory cannot be re-

garded as isolated and unrelated.

They must continue to be coordi-

nated in a master plan, and stock

One part of this problem of co

ordination is the question of who is to command Allied forces which

Britain or Africa or both.

must be taken of their progres

and results.

Make Thrusts For Position

British Drive To Cut Off Rommel

Retreat To Nazi Lines In Tunisia

Allied Aerial Squadrons Strongly Supporting French

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 22 (F)-A German tank column driving along the eastern side of a mountain chain southwestward from Pont Du Fahs threatens the town of Ousseltia, but its mate in a valley to the west has been fought to a standstill during a savage counterattack by Allied aerial squadrons and ground troops, spokesmen said today.

SIDI BEBEN

The pazi detachment which was eported yesterday to have reached a point only two miles from Robas. 27 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs, was only a light formation, a spokesman said, and it was reported heavily punished.

Allied warpianes, fighters and light and medium bombers were concentrated for attacks to help out the French troops standing before both prongs of the dual thrust by which the Germans hope to win command of the

American fighters and bombers destroyed 10 enemy planes yester day, sank a medium-sized freighter and wrecked more than 65 axis motor vehicles, officers said.

The French reported the Ger-

mans' eastern column striking toward Ousseltis, which lies 37 miles below Pont Du Fahs and 20 miles southeast of Robas, was paced by about 50 tanks.

P-38's, P-40's and Spitfire fighters and two bomber types, the B-25's and Bisleys, were con centrated by the Allied command to check the drives into that strategic sector and the 50-mile range of upland which the Germans covet as a barrier before their coastal communications routes

A bombing attack was reported made on the force before Robas Ten enemy aircraft were reported shot down in other operations and an axis freighter was declared Sunk in an aerial sweep over the Mediterranean between Sicily and

The communique said P-38's attacked along the 100-mile coastal strip between the port of Gabes and the Tripolitanian frontier region which Marshal Rommel function with the German and Italian troops of Col. Gen. Jurgen

Phrasing of the communique indicated the Germans were well on their way toward boxing off the long strip of highlands be-tween Pont Du Fahs and Kairouan, German-held Moslem holy city 50 miles to the south.

The communique reported, how ever, that Allied troops in the British-held Bou Arada-Goubellat area west of Pont Du Fahs had destroyed 17 axis tanks and shot down seven JU-87 dive-bombers in the past few days.

Standard Grade On Citrus Juice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) The Office of Price Administration plants in that area of the state for applied standardized grade labeling both processing of grains into sicofixing maximum prices for canned grapefruit juices at the packer

Most of the 1943 pack of fruits and vegetables will be placed under the regulation, OPA said. Each fruit and vegetable will be added to the list as its packing season be

Wholesale and retail price ceil-

change in canned grapefruit juice prices as a result of standardized grade labeling and described the action as tieing price "definitely to quality" and "one of the most important steps that has so far beer taken for protection of the war time consumer."

Grades established for canne grapefruit juices are those already defined by the agriculture depart They are Grade A (fancy) Grade C (standard and off-grad (sub-standard). Another grade, B Slaying Sweetheart grapefruit juice.

Farm Machinery **Output Increased**

obviously intend to attack from WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (49) Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the A high British authority as long War Production Board has authorago as last summer expressed willzed a 30 per cent increase in production of farm machinery.
It increases from 137,000 to 187,ingness to give the job to an American general, and the appointment reaching the stage where cam- of Eisenhower to his North Afriz 000 tons the allotment of steel for Third — coordination of the ef-forts of all of the major United pursuit of Marshal Rommel, Lieut, result.

German Tanks | Main Force Said To Be By-Passing Blasted Tripoli

LONDON, Jan. 22. (AP)-The British army was reported today to be battling through the suburbs of bomb-fired Tripoli against crumbling opposition, while other British spearheads were believed to be bypassing the capital in a thrust to cut off the road to Tunisia.

A Morocco broadcast reporting the Eighth army's entry into outlying sections of the Libyan capital said the Axis left only rear guard troops to slow the pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces which Allied airmen attacked as far as 25 miles inside Tunisia

The fall of Tripoli was regarded, from these accounts, as imminent. The last stronghold of Mussolini's African empire was reported in flames as American four-motored Liberators

blasted away at it again by daylight yesterday in raids that have become almost State Nears

by last evening the British, in steady pursuit of Rommel, were engaging the enemy "west of Flynn Case Homs and south of Tripoli," but the Italians reported British forces southwest of the city, intimating that it was being by-passed as well as attacked.

On the central Tunisian land front Gen. Henri Giraud's hardpressed French troops reported beating off intensified attacks which the Germans supported with tanks and planes in the spreading battle southwest of Pont Du Fahs.

In this desperate effort to widen corridor for Rommel's withdraw al into Tunisia, the Germans were said to have made some gains in strong attacks north of Ains deshour, some 30 miles west of Kairouan, but the French their own troops stormed a height to the south.

The whole front was reported erupting into heavier fighting that might presage a showdown of

The Morocco radio reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's forces had pushed into the suburbs of Tripoli. It said that parts of Tripoli were aflame that much of the civilian dation was being remo

(A British broadcast heard by CBS said that the main defense works of Tripoli already had fal-len and that British artillery was aligned "on a height commanding absent in Canada, and that he had the city and harbor.")

The Italian communique said "yesterday, southeast and south-west of Tripoli, on a line from sorts, with her mother or another Gasr Garian to Tarhuna, and on the coast, fierce fighting took place between our armored forces and the enemy's."

Tarhuna is the hill village 40 miles southeast of Tripoli which the British captured Wednesday. Gasr Garian is 40 miles south and somewhat west of the Libyan capital.

Observers in London said it seemed likely that part of Montgomery's force might be swing-ing around Tripoli to the south, move might be the capture of Castel Benito airdrome below the

Day and night Allied bombing already has lessened or destroyed the Allies were reported counting heavily on using it as one of their principal fields for the coming allout bombing of the axis strong-holds in Tunisia.

Makes 4th Escape From Texas Prison HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 22. OP-

Robert Lacy, alias Robert Lacy Cash, convicted slayer of Harry Leon Halfman, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1937, escaped yesterday. With Lacy when he fled from the Retrieve Farm, near Houston,

was another life-term convict. Clea Andrews, 20, of San Antonio, convicted of robbery by assault Harrison and Upshur counties.

The two left the prison sawmill and blacksmith shop in a car which had been parked near the farm. In the car was some colth-ing and a 32 caliber pistol, prison authorities were told.

Put To Death For

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 22 (P)-Leslie Bels Gireth, 39, died in the prison gas chamber today, an enigmatic sentimentalist, who slew a girl he loved and then lived with that a twin-engine transport plans her memory. He had been a prosperous and highly-regarded busi-Arizona had crashed, killing all her memory. He had been a pros-perous and highly-regarded business man of Glendale.

ness man of Glendals.

Last July he shoe to death beautiful, 21-year-old Dorena Hammer as she slept in a bed in a motor court they were occupying at San vised, had been found by Ari court they were occupying at San Leandro. The slaying, the wealthy jeweler said, was "on the anniver-

The Cairo communique said that Conclusion Of

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP) -The state neared the close of fts case today in the trial of actor Errol Flynn on three counts of

statutory rape. Among witnesses the district attorney's deputies said were yet to be called was Capt. Owen Cathcart Jones, veteran R.C.A.F. filer and former technical adviser on aviation pictures, identified in previous estimony as a friend of Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, chief complaining witness against the actor. Peggy on the witness stand gave Capt. Cathcart-Jones' age as 43, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Satteries, said he appeared to be about 32. Both the girl and her mother said he was "not exactly" engaged

to Peggy. The mother testified she

did not know whether he was mar-

Peggy's sister, Mrs. Mickey June Norris, who said she is 18, said the flying captain was a frequent visitor at their apart-ment while she was living with her sister in Hollywood, that he gave Peggy a dress, slacks and shoes, and that "once or twice" he gave her a small am money while both sisters were

unemployed.
Previously Peggy testified two girls lived in the captain's paid the rent on it. She also told of trips she made with him to woman as chaperone.

Peggy's sister and mother, on cross-examination by Jerry Glesler, Flynn attorney, admitted the young night club entertainer had represented her age variously as 18 or 21 while working as usher, cigarette girl and show girl in and near Hollywood.

Ruhr Again

LONDON, Jan. 22 (P)-The RAF, returning to the attack on Germany for the first time since its raids on Berlin last weekend, blasted targets in the industrial Ruhr during the night, the air ministry announced today.

Four raiders were lost in the as-sault, which left large fires burning in the target area. Accurate observation of the results was prevented by heavy clouds, the air-The Berlin radio, giving its ver-

British planes had been over ern Germany, but reported some damage and casualties. Some of Britain's biggest bombers, capable of carrying four-ton blockbusters, apparently took part, for the Berlin broadcast said that

sion of the raid, said merely that

at least six four-engine planes had been shot down. Such a loss would indicate that a considerable force—perhaps more than 100 planes-participated the foray, for ground defenses and night fighters are generally con-ceded to be maintaining a good average if they can knock down

five per cent of the raiders. Arizona Plane Crash

Is Fatal To Six

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22, CAN -The navy public relations office sald today it had been advised six occupants.

highway patrolmen.
Names of the men abourd we not announced.

Edmond C. Fletcher, the lawyer, told Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) he wanted an opportunity to question the appointee at a hearing before the subcommittee. SWEETWATER, Jan. 22. UP)-Cadet H. F. Cornwell of Detroit.

Miniature Convoy Ships Are Plate Favors At Dinner

Mrs. J. T. Allen was toastmaster at a banquet Thursday evening at the W.O.W. Hall honoring charter members of the Trainmen Ladles Be Presented and new members who have joined

American flags decorated the room, and the linen covered table was centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue flowers, furthering the patriotic motif. Minia ture convoy ships, made from folded napkins, and tied with patriotic ribbons were plate favors.

evening program opened ith the presentation of the American flag and the National Anthem. Following the pledge to the flag, Mrs. C. A. Schull, charter mber of the organization, was introduced. Mrs. Schull has been a member of the Trainmen Ladies since the group organized 30 years

New members were introduced nd Maxine Moore played a plano

E. Clay, former councilman and guest speaker who talked on "Citizenship," introduced the new

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox, W. E. Phillips, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, fr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam, P. S.

utton, J. L. Milner, Mrs. L. Y. ore, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. N. B. Mabry, Mrs. W. O. Wasson Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. L. A. Bebb, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Byers. Billie Cain, Maxine Moore, Mrs. Milton Knowles and Mrs. Frank Powell.

CALENDAR

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet a the W. O. W. hall at 7:30 o'clock SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB will hold open house and informal dance for members and out of town guests, from 9:80 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. UNIOR MUSIC Club meets with Mary Nell Cook, 1611 Main at 1

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Shakespearean Portrayals To



MARY HUTCHINSON

Mary Hutchinson, brilliant Ame can actress who has a penchant for entertaining those who say "Shakespeare bores me," will present characters from her reportoire in an unusual program at the city auditorium at 8:15 p. m. today. It is the fourth in a series of eight programs of Community En-

tertainment being sponsored this season by the Lions club. Among others to play here are Frances White, soprano, the Stevens marionettes, Lois Bannerman, harpist, and the Robert Mitchell Boychoir. What started as a stunt for Miss Hutchinson has since become her art. As a member of a cast, she used to entertain fellow actors and actresses behind scene with her Shakespeare heroines. One day a director chanced upon her while she was playing "Portia," and he perceived her talent. He reproved her for wasting it away—and Mary Hutchinson did something about it.

On a trial tour, she was promptly reengaged wherever she appeared. Suddenly, she was in demand in Shakespearean roles. Then she did the unusual again. Instead of leaving the stage be-tween characters, Miss Hutchinson dressed on-stage behind a translu scent screen and maintained her ontact with the audience through mstant, witty chatter.

Her program this evening will onsist of roles from Henry V, The Merchant of Venice, and Lady MacBeth. From the play As You Like It, Miss Hutchinson will por-tray the role of Rosalind. Others in her program will be Juliet from meo and Juliet and Cleopatra fram Antony and Cleopatra. Her closing selection will be the por-trayal of Puck from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

SEWING CLUB HAS MEETING WITH MRS. HANSON

Mrs. Lee Hanson entertained the New Idea Sewing Club in her home Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Jerry Palmer and Mrs. R. C. Strain were present as guests.

A salad course was served and sewing was entertainment for the

Those attending were Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Marion Edwards,

Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. L. W. Croft, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walts, Sr have returned from Dallas after spending three weeks with Mrs. C. A. Glass who is critically ill.

Settles

The 814th Squadron of the Big Spring Bombardier School entertained with an informal party in the Settles Hotel ballroom Thursday evening, and hours were from 7 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Refreshments were served and music was furnished by nickelodeon for dancing.

Preparation committee for the entertainment included Teh. Sgt. E. L. Borengasser and Sgt. Robert Trommer.

Hair brushes were given to fel-lows with G.I. haircuts, and other white elephant gifts were present ed to members of the 814th squad-

Special guests for the evening were Maj. J. F. Reed, Capt. A. M. Springer, Lieut. A. R. Armstrong. Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Borden, Capt. J. A. Reynolds, Lieut. W. A. Berdelman, St. Strickland of the

Davies Says Nazis Offered Peace Plan

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21. OP-How spokesmen for certain nati high officials approached him in May-Songs by Joe Kling; June-1940 with peace proposals that would retire Hitler but would enable Germany to "keep the domiby conquest of Europe, 'has been revealed here for the first time by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia.

Addressing a town hall meeting yesterday, Davies said the peace proposals were made to him in New York by nasi spokesmen at a conference suggested by "certain important civic and business lead-ers in this country," whom he did

These leaders, he said, "could not see the 'cloven hoof' and quite innocently, I am sure, were used by Hitler to further his plan to con quer the world and ourselves. Davies declared he made it clear

to the nami representatives, who cerried credentials "that were unquestionably bona fide and vouched for by some of the finest banking facilities in this country," that "in my opinion, it was an impossi-

"They asked that I present their message and plan to the president and to Mr. Hull," said Davies. "This I refused to do. I did, however, report it to the department of state for its information, X X X

Pensions May Be Slashed

ners face a \$3 cut in March unless the 48th legislature acts to increase appropriations for old age assistance, the board of public welfare said in a report to Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

Reviewing the financial condition of old age assistance, aid to the needy blind and to dependent children, the board said:

"Old age assistance rolls will probably continue to increase and it is expected that a cut of at least person must be made in March: this cut, together with the present cut of \$1, will make a total reduction of \$8 per person."

WORKER INJURED

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 22. (P)-



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Coahoma Class Has

Party And Business

Meeting At Church

Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. W. H.

Connley were hostesses and the

room was decorated with carna-

tions, palms and other winter flow-

Mrs. G. W. Felton gave the devo-

dent of the class, presided at the

Refreshments were served and

those attending were Mrs. L. H.

G. W. Hays, Mrs. G. W. Felton,

Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. T.

Teen Age Group Meets

With Evelyn Hall

Audie Marie Lynn.

tional and Susie Brown, new presi-

odist church.

business meeting.

Speakerless Dinner Features Review Of The Calendar Year

Over 260 Persons Attend Informal Affair At Church

Over 260 persons attended the "Speakerless Dinner" at the Firet Baptist church Thursday evening when a very unusual, and entertaining dinner was held in the hurch basement.

Guesta sat at one of the 12 ta bles representing birthday months, and was responsible for table decorations, skits, and food appropriate to the month

By months, stunts included January-Introduction of "infants" who born in the month and who grew to be great men in history of this country; Februarya letter projected 15 years hence, and telling what had become of various various church personalities; Severence, Susie Brown, Mrs. K. March—Musical number built S. Blalock, Mrs. W. R. Hays, Mrs. around the St. Patrick's Day theme; April-an April Fool quartet which didn't quite materialize; a hilarious mock wedding with sound effects, colorful costumes and dainty little "lettuce" girls; July-Patrick Henry's historic address to the Virginia assembly in which he called for "liberty or death": August-an Impromptu gathering of the "nuts"; September-schoolroom session and a meeting of the Class' "Modern Forum"; October-a Dr. I. Q. quiz on four "great personalities born in October; November-an essay and "poem" about the month; and December—Singing of "Auld Lang

J. A. Coffey New Kiwanis Prexy

J. A. Coffey as vice president of the Kiwanis club succeeded Rev. O. L. Savage as president of the organization when members met Thursday noon for luncheon at the Settles hotel.

The Rev. Savage is leaving soon o take training as an army chaplain. A new vice president to take Coffey's place will be elected next

Dr. Lee Rogers was in charge of the program on Kiwanis education and various members spoke or

different aspects of the club and

Dinner Given In The Key Home

Pvt. and Mrs. V. A. Key enter tained with a dinner in their home Wednesday evening. Those attending were Sgt. Her-bert Butler, Sgt. Robert Burgess

and Pvt. E. A. Becken. The group attended the USO camp show at the post theatre following the entertainment.

Casualties To Be Released Each Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 UP The navy announced today that effective immediately all casualties of the navy, marine corps and coast guard would be announced in a daily list instead of in periodi-A water recarbonating machine he cal accumulations as heretofore. was repairing at the city water The first daily list, containing plant exploded yesterday, critical-iy injuring Joe M. Young, 23, wounded and 43 missing, was made chemical engineer employed by a public yesterday. The navy will continue to follow the policy of Young (423 Cleveland St.), Sher- notifying next of kin before making the names public.



East Ward P-T. A. Meeting

Mrs. James T. Brooks spoke at the meeting of the East Ward Parent-Teacher's Association Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Tims Carter, president, opened the program and the group

sang "America." Mrs. Fred Beckham gave a prayer, and students of the fifth grade class sang school songs, Mrs. J. C. Sewell gave a report, and Mrs. Beckham's class won the room count for having most mothers

Those attending were Yvonne Milam, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Milam, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Jack Sparks, Mrs. Elmer Hurst, Mrs. Roland C. King, Mrs. COAHOMA, Jan. 22-The Viola J. C. Sewell, Mrs. Leon West, Mrs. Boswell Bunday school class enter- C. C. Coffee.

Mrs. Norman Priest, Ruth Bur tained with an informal party and nam, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Leta business meeting at the First Meth-Thompson, Dixie Dunham, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. Beckham and Mrs. Tims Carter.

G.I.A. PLANS DINNER AT THE W.O.W. HALL

The G.I.A. met at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a regular business meeting, and to complete plans for a dinner honoring engineers and their families. The dinner will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Hardy, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. H. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Melvin Tindall, Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. H. E. Masley, Mrs. W. D. Mims, Mrs. Ed Boyle. Thelma Reed, Mrs. R. F. Darsey. Mrs. H. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. D. C. Pyle Mrs R I. Schwarzenbach, Mrs Charles Koberg, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. R. D. Ulery and Mrs. Charles

Parents Of A Son The Teen Age Chapter of the

Nazarene Woman's Missionary Society met with Evelyn Hall Warrant Officer and Mrs. William (Bill) Marting became the Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. parents of a son. Boyce Henry, in Included on the program were San Antonio on Jan. 9, the grand Edwina Turner, leader, Peggy Boparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting hannon, Edith Ahern, Geneva Tur- have announced here. Mrs. Joe ner, Lloydene Hall, Neva Hall and Marting has just returned from San Antonio. Warrant Officer Refreshments were served and Marting, who entered the army in the group will meet with Peggy September 1940 is stationed in Bohannen February 4, at 7:30 Alaska but was home on furlough at the time of his son's arrival.

Downtown Stroller

Heard the other day that AUDREY PHILLIPS has resigned ber teaching position in Burnett, Tex., and is now a member of the WAAC, AUDREY is a former resident who used to teach school here before go-

Got a letter from LIEUT, and Mrs. HENRY WIESER, who are now in Dover, Del, where LIEUT WIESER is with an anti-submarine squadron. After giving Texas a boost, Mrs. WIESER admits they are getting a big kick out of Dover and having a grand time.

The high school kids are having "test trouble" this week according to some of the moans from BARKLEY WOOD, DOPEY ANDERSON and PAT SELKIRK. They had just finished up one exam and had two more to go that afternoon when we caught them doing some last

Caught a glimpse of ELOUISE HALEY, who with Private PHILIP TUCKER, was down about a program to come off soon. Miss HALEY is the camp hostess and after we saw her ride away in an olive drab staff car complete with driver, we said to ourselves, this camp hostess job must be all right. 'Course we are overlooking the jillion headaches con-

And then we got a letter from our little brother who writes that he is going on maneuvers to Louisiana soon. "They didn't ask me if I wanted to go, but I guess I will," he says, Haw! Buck privates are really accommodating aren't they?

Auxiliary To Have A Party Each Month

Mrs. C. G. Barnett presided at the regular meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary Thursday evening when the group met at the V.F.W. Home. the bridge and game party sponsored Tuesday evening, a monthly affair, and will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Application for a new member was received, and the treasurer reported that \$20 was realized from the entertainment at the lodge Tuesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. T. C.

Thomas, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mrs. Eula Lee, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Morgan. Refreshments were served to auxiliary members and the post.

Dinner Party Given In Robertson Home

A dinner party was held in the Jim Robertson home recently and dancing was entertainment during the evening.
Those attending were

Owen, Lieut. Jim Frank, Lieut. Max Gee, Lieut. Art Carney, Betty Ken-drick and Mamie Robertson.

TEST Petroleum Jelly Ihls Hey

Mrs. Homer Robinson of Fort Votes Worth is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Jr., and Mrs. S. E. Puerifoy. Mrs. Robinson is a former resident of Big Spring.



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my study lamp. It sure was little. I told Pop about it and asked for the bulb from his lamp. 'Nix!' snorts Pop,



she came along. Pop sat down and Mom watched. Then she began: 'So there's nothing wrong with Sandy's lamp, eh? Then why are you squinting?



"Pop caught on fast. He pu a 100-watt bulb in my lamp. And he even washed the bowl Simple ways to help keep lamps and appliances operating It is always preferable to get new cords and plugs, or use new wire. However, if this is not possible, you can do a good job of patching up the old by following the suggestions on this page.



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Calendar Of Worship Sunday Services In Big Spring Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor.

Bunday school at 3:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Young Pao de's society, 7:15 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Women's missionary society, 2:30

p. m. Monday.

Wednesday night prayer service 5 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

801 Runnels
B. J. Snell, Rector
Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon
11 a. m.
FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Scurry

Corner Fourth and Scurry E. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. til. Young People's meeting, 7:30 pm.

Evening service, 8 p. m.

W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m.

Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8
p. m.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST

CHUMCI North End of Noian Street Rev. J. D. Holt, Pastor and Supt. S. S. C. V Warren, Training Union Director.

Preaching services II a. m. and 8:30 p. n.. Sunday school 9 45 a. m. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m followed by prayer meeting at 8.45

p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon day 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

8th And Ayiford.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holineas meeting, 11 a. m.

Young people's legion, 7:45 p.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

West 4th and Galveston
Rev. G. G. Asher, paster.
Sunday school, 10 a. 1.
Preaching school 11 a m.
Evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young people's service, Friday in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
O. L. Savage, Minister
9:45, Sunday school.
11, Morning worship.
7:30 Evening worship.
Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible st

Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible study; 7:30 p. m., choir practice. CHUECH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister, Fourteenth and Main Sta. Radio services 8:30-9 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 1o:45.

Young People's Bible class, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. . Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m. All-Church Study, Wednesday 8

p. m.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.
Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Music
and Educational Activities.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:65 a. m. Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. except when five circles meet by special arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal at 8:40.

at 8:40.

Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tues
day at 7 p. m.

WENLEY METHODIST

1206 Owens
J. A. English, Pastor
Church school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 1) o'clock

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Youth meeting, 7:46 p. m.

Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at ? o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at ? o'clock Wednesday.

ST. THOMAS CATROLIO

Mass Sunday morning will be at
9:30 o'clock with sermon in English

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. WEST SIDE SAPTIST CHURCH

1200 W. 4th—Parsonage 708 Abrams Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m.

Preaching 8:30 p. m.
Monday—W. M. U., 3 p. m.
Wednesday—Teachers' meeting.
8 p. m.
Praver marking 8:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Scurry at Fifth

Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of

W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 s. m. Bible school and communion.

10:50 Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi.p
Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week Service. 8:15 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Sunday school at 9 45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Young People's hour at 7:30 pm.

Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. day, 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Missionary society Thurs
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
601 N. Gregg St.

Bev. R. L. Hasper pastor Sunday subool and adult Bible class—9 45 a. m. Divine worship service — 10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for member-

ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p m.
Ladies Aid business and social meeting s s c o n d Wednesday of month.

ASSEMBLT OF GOD

Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Radio program, 12:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m.

W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.

TEMPLE ISBAEL

Max Jacobs, Layman
Services each Friday at 8:30 p.
m. at the Bombardier School
chapel. All invited to attend, especially soldiers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paster

SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine
Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.
10:55 Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.

10:55 Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
MONDAY—
3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of

3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month. 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in

WEDNESDAY—
6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents,
7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings.
7:35 General essembly, J. A. Coffey in harge.
7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.
8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director.

THURSDAY—
7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8,
Olin Hull, scoutmarter.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1111 Runnels Street
Sabbath school each Sabbath
(Saturday) s. m. at 9:45,
Preaching or Bible study at 11

a m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
SACRED HEART
Mass will be held Sunday morn-

ing at 11 o'clock.

urday at 8 a. m.
Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to 6
p. m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-

mon)

Eiders—Duersch and Joel Maci
Johnson.

Services at 1901 Donley.

10 a.m. Sunday.
Reliaf Society Tuesday at 2 p. n
TRINTLY BAPTIST
309-11 Benton St.
Roland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.

Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday, Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Good prices offered by Barrow

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was then later relieved by Major

Spring in August of last year. He

halls from Gower, Mo., and at-

Brown and Hokenga.

Pirg-pong held the stage Sur

day as crack doubles teams and

honors in each division before large group of interested specta-tors. When the smoke of battle

had finally cleared away Pvt. Truzskowski emerged as singles

tion of Sgt. and Pfc. Sonnenscheit

Minn., for the ceremony. The wedding was the first in this squadro

attendants to the bride and groom. A number of Pto. Johnson's friends

when he received orders to leave Wednesday morning for Miami

Candidate School, Also ordered to report to the school is Pfc. Mo-Leed who left the Sisth only re-cently to enter tech school at Lin-

The Si6th representative on the

Purple Heart. He also has a son,

Staff Sgt. Humphrey, in the army

Leaving this week from the

various homes are Sgt. Ernest Wil-

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (P)

Light supplies cattle and calves steady. Hogs mostly 10-18c below

Thursday's levels; extreme top 14.75 and packer top 14.85. Packing

sows steady to 25 lower; stocker

pigs unchanged. All classes sheep and lambs steady

Medium to choice steers an

oads 1,148 lb. steers 14.50, Commo

to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-11.50. Good beef cows 10.50-

11.50; butcher cows 9.00-10.25; can-

medium bulls 8.00-10.50; medium to

choice fat calves from 12.00-13.75;

butcher calves from 9.50-11.50; cull sorts from 9.00-50. Stocker steer

calves 14.00; stocker heifer calves

13.50. Common and medium stock-er calves 9.00-12.00. Stocker and

feeder steers and yearlings 9.00-

Most good and choice 190-300 lb

butcher hogs 14.65-70; good and

choice 160-170 lb. averages 14.00-60.

Packing sows mostly 13.50 down, few 12.75, Stocker pigs 13.00 down, including good light pigs 10.00.

Sheep, good and choice fat lambs 14.50 or 14.75; common to medium

shorn lambs 11.00; good yearlings 13.25-50; common to good wethers 7.00-8.00; cull wethers 6.00; cull and

good ewes 6.00-7.50; feeder lambs

"Airmen of the Ground," a song composed by Pvt. Gene Navratil

Two Mexicans were fined \$14 each on charges of drunkenness in Justice Court Thursday,

Original Song On

Program Today

tre through semote fac

Bombardier Radio

13.00.

yearlings from 12.00-14.50.

Livestock

lambs steady.

to be held in the base char was especially decorated for the occasion. Chaplair Patterson pro-nounced the marriage vows while let. Sgt. Park and Mrs. Park were

816th Squadron

Foster, Lt. Gibson has been with is that 1st, Lt. John H. Gibthis squadron since coming to Big som is the new commanding offi-cer of the squadron. Lt. Gibson relieves Major Byron W. Foster who has been assigned to the First Provisional Training Group. The position of C.O. is no new job to Lt. Gibson, as he had the distinction of being the first command-ing officer of the \$16th. He was sesigned to that post when the

Cagle May Be **Out Of Lineup** This Evening

n Cagle, first string forward robably will be missing when the ig Spring Steers run into their rat test with district 8-AA comsingle players from the equadron vied through ut the day for top n at 7:30 this evening in the

school gymnasium.
sandy-haired youngster see floor work has been a big to the Steers this season, has out of school a couple of says due to illness and Coach John rell said it was doubtful that

due to illness and Coach John took the floubles prize. In winderwise the Steers were ready slice on the Midland Bulldogs, out of five games after both had he would get into the game. to take on the Midland Buildogs, who appear to be among the top four teams in the district this year. Billy Mims will be Cagie's replacement and John Ulrey will be at the other forward slot where he plays a steady brand of ball. At center will be Peppy Blount, who has 137 points to his credit this peason. Ernest Bostick and Dewey Stevenson will be at guard slots as usual.

The evening's offering will start at 7:30 p. m. with a game between the H teams of Midland and Big Spring.

Billy Bob McDonald Spring Will start at 1:30 p. m. with a game between the H teams of Midland and Big Spring.

Another wedding of interest in the 8:8th is that of Pfc. Martin O. Johnson to Miss Corinne Lindblom who came from Minneapolis, take on the Midland Bulldogs,

at 7:30 p. m. with a game between the B teams of Midland and Big Spring. Billy Bob McDonald, Barkley Wood, Hugh Cochron, Bobby Barron and Warren will be in this. Earl Lusk and Joe Cun-ningham may break into the line-

m. with Midland's Coach McCola starting Kelly and Stickney at forwards, Watson at center, and Richards and Davidson at guards. Midland is fresh from a brace of victories over Lamess.

Civil Cases On Monday Docket

After a week of little activity, the 70th District court will begin end week of the January Monday at 10 o'clock with a fairly heavy docket of civil cases scheduled for the day.

Scheduled for the day are the icDaniel, suit for damages, in General Insurance Company, iff to set aside award, A. E. Walk-versus J. N. Partin, suit for

City of Big Spring versus D. E. Bishop et al, paving suit, Mary Louise Griffin versus D. C. Maupin, s to try title, and Alton E. versus Liberty Lloyds.

Pitkin Retiring From Teaching Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (P) Prof. Walter Pitkin, who contends that life begins at forty" and wrote a iller by that name when in his fifties to prove it, is retiring at the age of 65 after 30 years on ulty of the Columbia Uni-

He's retiring from the academic life but not from the active life, he ays, explaining that he plans to ur the country and study consum-problems and the potential postpicture of American life.

cocked an eye at the future sterday and prognosticated that diers and sailors won't home after the war "because await them here."

ever one to shy from figures, or Pitkin estimated that 000 men will remain in Aus-75,000 in Africa and 15,000 ew Zealand. He had nothing my about Paris, but added that terrific mob of Americans will

OFEN HOUSE "open house" will be obegular "open house" will be op-red at the Big Spring country Saturday night from 9:30 to 1:30. All members and out of town guests are invited.

Wall Street

of the Big Spring Bombardler School will be presented for the first time over the air at 7:35 p. m. assorted industrials, mainchips, kept recovery lights in today's stock market profit taking cast shad-many recent climbers. ers were around 1,000,000

Ahead the greater part of the me were U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tracprogram also, will precede the first program also, will precede the first program of motion pictures in the picture port. Eastman Kodak, U. showing of motion pictures in the m. Sperry. Anaconds. post theatre. The post orchestra is to play and there will be vocale by Pvt. J. Burkhardt and a quar-

by Pvt. J. Burkhardt and a quartet—"The Four Yardbirds." Announcer will be Pvt. Harry K. Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gentore, Santa Fe, Pennsylsouthern Pacific, Great Kennscott, United Air-liew Truck and North

Draft Board Lists More Delinquents

to the FBI for action unless some means of contacting them is learned, were released Friday by the

Selective Service board.

Long delinquent with the boar tended the University of Missouri. and failing to fill out any question-naries, these men were listed: La-dislado Chavez, Vidal Acosta Cha-ves, Catrino Chaves, Robert Vennis Hicks, Frank Howard, Jr., Soledad Granade Corrales, Bill Arthur Rid-Sports again held the attention of the majority of 816'ers during the past week as the basketball team tucked two more victorie away and a ping-pong tourney both double, and singles, kept two dick (negro) and Antonio Moun Estrain. The three Chaves men were reported unous sturned to Old Mexico. Showing the best form of the

season, the Sieth quintet gave the Sieth team a sound shellsoking by drubbing them 40 to 22. Earlier the team faced the Sieth squadron and won 26 to 28. Seeing action in the two games for the Sieth Also delinquent for failure to have filled out military que naires were Tonioro Sarosa Ale-bars, Raymon Le Lamaniego, Ra-mend Aurelia, Jonnie Tift (negro), in the two games for the 516th were Doty, Dunham, Tounivich, Elliott, A. O. Lee, Kozlowski, Herr, Monico Estrella Delgadillo, Wil-liam Jordan Johnston and G. C.

Delinquent for failure to report for physical examination are Ber-nardino Caldera, Nieuves Aguilar nardino Calders, Nieuves Aguilar
Loya, Emilio Rodrigues, Cresulan
Chaves and Victor A. Domingues.
Among those previously reported
delinquent and who have reported
new addresses to the board are
Henry Cellins Powell, Victor Rayos
Tanes, Nathanisi Eugene Ward.
George Darres Lee, Burt Williams,
Douglas James Wooten, Tomas
Valles and Jack Thomas Richbours.

Good Attendance At Farm Parleys

Attendance at the first four meetings held Thursday at Elbow, Luther, Moore and Vincent for Howard county farmers by the county USDA War Board was very encouraging the AAA office reported Friday.

Approximately 20 farmers at-tended the Elbow meeting and 45 the Luther meeting held Thursday

ard county farmers in planning 1948 farm operations and to ex-plain the triple A requirements for this year. Meetings were to be held this af-

ternoon at Enett and Lomax and tonight at 8 o'clock at Center Point and Coahoma. The last ses-sion will be Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Big Spring. Presiding at the meetings are

County Committeemen L. H. Thomas, Earl Hull and C. T. De-T. Barnes discuss farm credit and D. T. Mann, soil conservation. radio show, Bombsapoppin, held at the post theatre last week was Talks by O. P. Griffin and M. Weaver concern the AAA program for 1948 and the USDA Manpower Pvt., Humphrey who was in World War I and was decorated with the

Leaving this week from the sleth to spend furloughs in their Point Rationing liams, Middlesburg, Ky.; Pvt. Aycock, Milford, Tex., and Pvt. McBee, Melesa, Tex. Returning the first of the week from furloughs spent in St. Louis, Mo., were Sgt. To Local Board

Behind locked doors from which the public and the press were barred, the first explanation of the new rationing system by points was given to the local War Price and Rationing board clerks and personnel by two representatives from the Lubbock district office

Friday morning.

Joe E. Vaughan and David W. Ratliff, both of Lubbock, were system will go into effect. The reason for secreey of the meeting. Vaughan explained, was to avoid confusing the public with several explanations and that this session was merely a prelin ners and cutters 5.50-8.75; good heavy bulls 11.00-12.00; common and

formational meeting. Vaughan also announced that on be closed all day for the clerks to attend a clinic meeting in Midland at 10 o'clock in the morning - hen further explanations of the nev plan would be given,

Schools Conclude First Semester

The first half of the nine month school period for Big Spring stu-tents was completed around noon today when final mid-term exam nations were finished.

J. A. Coffey, high school princi-pal, states that students are to report to guidance classes Monda morning at 9 o'clock, and will for mester report cards.

Registration and revision guidance class after students have received the report cards.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mild temper ture, warmer in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and South Plains. The song is to be a feature of the "Bombs-a-poppin" program brought direct from the post thea-EAST TEXAS: Little tempers southwest portion tonight. Fresh

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TEMPERATURES	
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BIG SPRING76	48
Chicago	10
Denver	88
El Paso64	46
Fort Worth72	80
Galveston65	54
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Pilot Of Crippled Fortress Lauds His Well-Built Plane And His Crew The pllot of the famed "Wahoo," | trip over his district which cover

Flying Fortress that has come 30 countles and includes Howard back to England from raids over Lille, Rouen, and Romilly-sur-Seine, shot full of holes but still flying is Lieut, Robert P. Riordan of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Riordan of Lubbock.

Mr. Riordan, who is with the department of agriculture in the food distribution administration, was in Big Spring Friday on a routine

Here 'n There

Hollis Ed Grifford, Big Spring, was shipped Thursday evening to Dallas as a selected volunteer to complete enlistment as a member of the construction battalion. He is the fifth such recruit reported

Pete Kling, who has finished his basic C.P.T. training, is visiting here for a few days with Mrs. Waco Army Flying School to begin his advanced instruction. He has been at Cameron College in Law

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Green have as their guest their grand daughter, Jo Anne Greene, Colo

Ed Paine, Lions International president, eagerly awaits the opportunity of reading the copy of "Big Spring," the Shine Philips book presented to him by the club when he spoke here Wednesday "Perhaps," he said, "it will tell me why Texas is the state where the cows have more meat and less milk than anyplace on earth."

Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands speak 87 distinct but lated languages and dialects.

The population of El Salvador is 90 per cent "Ladino". Indian and white blood.

county.
According to Mr. Riordan, his son, who has been awarded the Air Medal for his bringing home the battered bomber, believes that Uncle Sam has given them the best equipment in the Flying Fortress and the best of training. Lieut. Riordan also wrote his father that his crew deserved as much credit as he did for their spectacular resible he said for he and his

urviving the ordeals.
The "Wahoo" is credited with ooting down 14 German planes

in various raids, Another letter to his told of the surprise visit of King George of England to the airport where Lieut, Riordan and his crew are stationed. He saw the king he thought he was just a visiting official who would be saluted and ass on. However, the king stayed to talk for some 15 minutes congratulate the pilot and his Riordan has another son who is first lieutenant in the air forces.

Club Is Told Of Red Cross Work

Explanation of the Red Cross Home Service was given by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, local Red Cross secretary, for the American Business club members at luncheo Friday noon at the Settles hotel. Mrs. Sawtelle explained various and its aid to soldiers both here and abroad. She also displayed oversea kits and garments knitte here for members of the armed

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS Walker Bailey, county superintendent of schools, reported Friday balance of county administration funds from the state office amounting to \$2,403.90.

Testifies For Edw. Flynn

samuel Foley, Bronx district attorney, denied emphatically before the senate foreign relations committee today that he had improperly conducted a grand jury which cleared Edward J. Flynn in the so called New York City paving block

The Bronx official was the see ond witness as the committee re-sumed its investigation of Flynn's qualifications for appointment as nister to Australia.

Previously, Adolph A. Berle, Jr. selstant secretary of state and former New York City chamberlain, related reports that Flynn was interested in a garage business which obtained a loan from a mortgage company from which Flynn had ordered purchases of securities while he was chamberlain in 1928. Berle said that mortgage securi-

ies bought under Flynn's direction after Flynn had left the office and said "a good deal of what had hap-pened had happened after Mr. Flynn left office," in telling of his findings in 1934.

Foley had been named by Senstor Bridges (R-NH) in formal charges before the senate commitee as a "political stooge" Flynn's who conducted a jury which resulted in a "white wash" of the former democratic national chairman in connection with the paving of a courtyard at Flynn's country estate with New York City-owned materials.

Cash, Beer Taken From Rainbow Inn

Thieves made off with \$50 in ash, a quantity of beer and atand shooting machines in the Rainbow Inn Thursday night, the ment. County authorities were sheriff's office reported Friday.

Bronx Official Return Of Johnnie Doughboy May Enrich Our English Language

Public Records

Colo., Carrye Jo McLoen, Tyler, J. D. Richardson, California Rachel L. Wood, Texas.

Dwayne Trummer and Joselyn Collins, both of Minnesota. Elbert Randall Roberts, Dallas nd Carolyn Ruth Hardy, San An

William V. Brown, Jr., and Oiga Dranchak, both of Pennsylvania. Warranty Deeds

William B. Currie to Jose M. Jonuales, \$150, lot No. 12 which lies vest of state highway 87, in Block No. 3 in Bauer Addition to City of

Big Spring.
Altha Moore Inman and husband to Charles S. Thompson, \$10 and other considerations, lots No. 7 and in Block No. 2 in Wright's First Addition to town of Big Spring. Howard county.

Bynum, \$2400, south one half southwest one fourth of section No. 46 in Block No. 32, tsp 2-North, abstract No. 1507, T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county, 80 acres

J. D. Garlington and wife to S. Garlington, \$1 and other con erations, 398.1 acres, part of the east one half and southwest one fourth of Section No. 12, Block 33, Tsp 2-North, abstract 1673, T&P Ry. Co. Survey. V. E. Jones to V. A. Merrick.

\$2500, lots 11 and 12 in Block 19, Cole and Strayhorn Addition to City of Big Spring. Beer Permit Permit granted to Jose Angel Conzales to retail beer at 506 N.W.

The break-in was made through window of the establish

iver ating the matter.

EVANSTON, III., Jan. 21 UP When Johnny Doughboy com

merching home from war from the far corners of the world he'll bring among other things, many net words and phrases which will es rich the English language, in the opinion of Prof. Walker R. Smart of Northwestern University.

"Contacts with other races other peoples invariably bring is additions to the language," said Smart, professor of

school of journalism.

Already, he said, the war has produced a number of words and phrases that seem destined to attain a lasting place in the language. He referred specifically to "quisiling" when used to designate a person who betrays his own poople. It derives from Vidkun Quie-ling of Narway who supported the nazi invasion.

Other words which have sprung from the war or related activities, he said, were "dommando," "Mits," "fifth column," "fox hole," "jeep," ersatx," "spearhead," "gremlin," "blackout," "paratroops," a n d "ceiling"—the latter acquiring a new meaning when referring to "top limit." Other words which have sprus

Sicily Raided By Allied Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 22. (49-The Halian high command disclosed today that Allied bombers scoorted by fighters had raided numerous taxgets on Sicily yesterday, raining bombs along the south coast of the island and in the interior.

Points bombed in the Allies pedocle, Gela and Castel Vetrano according to the broadcast Rome communique recorded here. It de-clared the raiders "did no damaga." The communique reported Allied

planes machine-gunned the rail way station at Ragusa, Sicily, and attacked a supply train there Wednesday.

"For these are the lasting, truthful things



He goes to war not with any fanatical theories of race superiority, of any special "place in the sun," nor any desire to rule the world by fire and by sword. He fights for something greater. For decency-for his loved ones-for his Country, not as some warlike symbol, but as the one great refuge in this world where the humble, the meek, and the righteous may live and work in

This is why he must win. For these are lasting, truthful things. They are not temporary drugs for the mind, but steadfast things of the heart and the soul. And when the flame of fanaticism finally flickers and goes out, the fires of American decency and honor will still burn. . .

It is this same sense of decency and honor that has bound us all together. We know we cannot all fight. But there is something we can do-and are doing-to help. We can help provide the guns, the planes, the tanks, and the ships to put might behind the right.

By the tens of millions, Americans are saving for Victory in the War Bond Page roll Savings Plan. Every payday we canployees, workers and bosses are putting aside 10% of our pay-a dime from every dollar-and every time these savings amount to \$18.75, we get a War Bond. And -because this is the free American wayour money is working double. Pirst it goes in a mighty flow for the instruments of Victory, then-ten years later-it comes back to us, four dollars for every three we've put into War Bonds-\$25 for every \$18.75.

Now look at the picture again. Then imagine that this soldier were your brother, your son, or your sweetheast.

Would ten percent of your pay, in War Bond savings, be see much to help him win-and live?



EVERYBODY_ IO% IN WAR BONDS

Navy Pre-Flight Cadets Learn To Keep Afloat By Inflating Their Clothes Brooklyn Will



Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Cadet William Goodson of Detroit unbuttons his trousers, dives under water and pulls them off . . .

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Suppose

your way back to the carrier after

a brush with the Japs when your

last gas tank sucks dry and you

paneaks your ship down on the

water. Just as you get clear of your

Pepe Really

Is Tops With

58 Victories

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A)-Harry

Markson is a nice young fellow

who has never been accused of

abandon, so when he phoned to

tell you he had a pile of \$10 notes

to give away, you didn't know

whether to run over to get some-

or call the keepers to get Harry.

fighter in ring history with a

longer winning streak, as a pro-

with making your car run.

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L. GRAU, Prop.

nels (North Read Hotel)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 (A)

But since a sawbuck can still

put meat on the table-if you know

"I," he said over the phone,

Could you keep afloat until help

you're flying a United States Navy plane over the Pacific. You're on This problem of life and death





in Davey Jones' locker, and with it training in its four Pre-Flight jump from a 10-foot platform, pletion of these tests by all cadets your rubber life raft and life Schools to make sure that more swim 80 yards on their backs, then who graduate become even more Schools to make sure that more swim 80 yards on their backs, then pliots will live to fight the Japs 50 yards using a side, breast or remarkable.

Somethan day.

No longer is a cadet at the U. S. another 50 yards using any kind themselves in the middle of the Navy Pre-Flight School here re- of stroke. The 150 yards of swim- Pacific with their colthes on, the has faced Navy flyers many times. quired only to swim across a pool. The Navy, anxious to protect the Swimming under water for 50 ping or floating. When one realises that one shirts on, swim for awhile, and and within a few minutes is down its flyers, now has developed ments. All hands must be able to when entering the base, the com- with air and float.

the year will come to the Big

rames and a whack at that city's

Six other teams are entered in

will play one game -against Gar-

The tournament, according to F

invitational contest.



To add incentive to swimming, ming on his back in less likely to Iowa Navy officials have devised be hurt by an underwater explopecial swimming races for intersquadron competition. Typical stomach. Navy race is one in which a swimrequired to tow another through the water.

Steers To Sterling City

For Year's First Tourney

sion than one swimming on his

counter was Royalty's brilliant

rolling. He had a sparkling 222

single for high game and 514 for

and Olive Cauble's 478 was high

Women had high game at 826

ompared with 810 for the men's

best. Their 2,371 for series also

were Royalty, Sinclair, A. O. Lee

topped the 2,289 fo rthe men.

Members of the \$16th

Water pole is stripped of all rules forbidding contact of players in the water. The game resembles The accent is definitely placed a football game in water, with on the backstroke because the only taboo being placed on rough-

installed with great su "It is absolutely opposed to rocess of reducing scouting s rocess of reducing se

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, explained the plan yeterday at a press conference at said that Sister, who is commissioner of the National Semi-Pressure of the National Semi-Pre

Baseball Congress, would bee Brooklyn scout to lead the for talent among the sandiot

samps and baseball as

broughout the country in ner similar to the program

Comb Country

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (8) players will be undertaken by Brooklyn Dodgers this year spite of the war-and George ler, one of baseball's great time first basemen, is to be a ki

For Talent

pin in the setup.

elaborated. "We are going into what mi be termed the field of free age acouting. We hope to find a ood prospects among the 16

"We are, in effect, betting the the war is over in two years. If is, this is a corking good program If the war lasts three years, the maybe we are throwing away was of securing."

Big Bowling Event Starts Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. UP-The no tion's crack howiers—with iss averages of 185 and better—s shooting tomorrow in the 28th nual Petersen Individual Cla the game's richest tournam

With a record entry of \$32, or awards will total \$20,800, and top kegler after eight games pocket \$4,000.



TEXAS

Curtis Lee and Whitting; of the Women's All-Star team Olive Cauble, Grace Applin, Irene Oren-Olive **CURIO SHOP**

Starting Monday, Jan. 25th We Will Open At 10 A. M.

Billy Simon's Bowling Lanes

safety belt, the plane starts to sink training and equipment of each of for 15 minutes, are two requires third of the cadeta cannot swim

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, January 22, 1943

Kansas Cage Mentor Unimpressed By NCAA Offer Of Additional Money

give a sawbuck to any and all century of profound, and frequentnal, than Willie Pepe's 58 in ly explosive, research, Dr. F. C. Now, Harry is Uncle Mike (Phog) Allen, Kansas cage patriarch, concludes there is just one fact that Pepe, the featherweight shampion (New York version), is thing in baseball freer than a free tangling with Allie Stolz, the "althrow-that's playing under the lightweight champion, in auspices of the National Collegiate Uncle Mike's January 29 Madison Athletic association.

This weighty opinion was disne more to do with Markson's ofclosed today as the doctor comfor than a gallon of gas has to do mented on the decision of the

SPORTS where to buy it—and since a rapid mental run-down reminded you of such pretty fair country flailers ROUNDUP as Benny Leonard, Harry Greb and never-beaten Jack McAuliffe,

you put your record books under your arm and headed for Harry in By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)-Ohio a hurry. But when you got there the cupboard was bare, because State University is starting a course in "sports appreciation."
. . . Preliminary requirement there just isn't a single thumper in the book with a record of straight wine with draws, no deprobably is a pocketbook full of the stuff that buys \$3.30 tickets cisions or exhibitions-like the Actress Anne Gwynne his comeback in his home town of Washington, Pa., where he recently took on a physical education job at Washington and Jefferson Her heart belongs to a Texas man, giving Anne Gwynne, movie starlet, recoldiers. . .

. Jimmy Conzelman vealed in announcing her engage- disclosed the secret of his orament to Capt. E. B. (Chick) Sales, torical success to Vern Miller, the former Harvard tackle, the other Although she came from Waco, day. He models his speeches aftit wasn't until the actress went or Bob Benchley's,

back recently to Texas on a movie Contest dept .lesation trip that she met Capt. Branch Rickey says he'd be

He is assigned as an instructor willing to give a lifetime pass to at Texas A and M. College. Anne, Ebbets Field to anyone who'd come 22, said wartime uncertainties presetting a definite wedding symbolizing "Dodgers" that could be worn on Brooklyn uniforms and used in the ads. . . . What he'd like is something like those cocky Bring your used bedsprings, like is something like those cock stoves and baby carriages to Barred birds the Cardinals use. . . row Furniture Co. We will pay But when he sprang that on the baseball scribes, they told him: "If you ever get one Brooklyn

> Shorts and shells-It didn't do the Texas Christian U. basketballers a bit of good when they came out for a game in the Texas Aggies' gym wearing ear muffs. They tossed them aside after the first few minutes and lost he game anyway.

Today's guest star-Henry L. Brophy, Waterbury (Conn.) American: "Encouraging The Government Needs Your Dead Animals
We Will Pick Up Within
M Miles Of Big Spring
CALL EVIE SHERROD outlook for organized baseball Mr. Fan may not ride to the beaches and mountains when the balmy days arrive, but he will be able to get to the ball park to

> Service dept .-When Lieut. Hank Greenberg visited the Waco, Tex., army flying school recently he got a big hand from his old American league friends Sid Hudson of the Senstors, Bruce Campbell, once a Tiger with Hank; Buster Mills of the Indians, and Hoot Evers, who tried out with Detroit last spring. . . Dick Shackleford and Bruno Hills, who played football at Princeton in 1925, found themselves reunite at an army station in the South-west Pacific. And both were wearing a major's insignia.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Oklahoma 69, Wichita U. 39, Creighton 40, Drake 31. McAlester 46, St. Johns 31. North Texas State 52, Stephen Austin 40. East Central Okla. State 55 Central State 37. Southeastern Okla. State

Norman North Naval Base 31.

Use Lemon polishing oil on you fine furniture, accept no substi-tute. Thorp Paint Store.—adv.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 22. N.C.A.A. to transfer the national CP—After more than a quarter court playoffs from Kansas City to Madison Square Garden in New

"Personally," confides Phog, whose Kansas team currently is the hottest thing in the Big Six conference on the basis of a 12game winning streak, "I don't give a hoot where they play this year. As far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't be slightly interested even if my club is unjucky enough to get a bid to take part in the playoffs.

"I see by the papers where the N.C.A.A. big-wigs figure the move will draw more customers, and the competing teams will get more money. All I can say to such benevolence, is what money?

"Why, they still owe us money from last year's western playoffs packed the hall for games with Rice and Colorado. All we ever got was \$330 expense money, which incidentally, still left us \$75 in the

He's Consistent With His 6 Points

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)-If consistency is a jewel Grady Martin, only ing in 18 points.

Three teams definitely were out

College. Sammy's duties include games in the Southwest conference giving boxing instruction to 400 race. Here's what Martin did: Against Texas he scored

> Against Texas Christian scored six points. Against Baylor he scored

1942 Record Year For U.S. Births

nation's history in 1942, delivering at least 2,800,000 babies.

Although the number is greater by at least 200,000 than the previous U.S. record for newborn infants-2,000,000 in 1921-the presant birth rate of about 21 per 1,000 population is nevertheless below the rate of 25 per 1,000 population registered in the first Wo save statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Used bedeprings, stoves and baby carriages wanted by Barrow Fur-

Chief Of 'Garden'-Ned Irish (above), 38, who has had much to do with getting basketball games into Madison Square Garden, today was named "duration" president of the Gar-den at New York.

817th Is Pacing AAFBS Cagers

back on top of the enlisted men's basketball league at the Big Spring Bombardier school as the final day for the loop rolled around. By drubbing the 815th squadros 35 to 15, the 817th at least clinched

a tie for the top. Landkamer led with 12 points and Peth's eight added to the margin of victory. The Cadeta buried the 1047th ruards under a 53-15 avalanche

with Louma, ace Cadet scorer, toss-

sophomore in the starting South-ern Methodist basketball lineup, is of the running for championship honors, which will be decided in a The Mustangs have played five tournament which starts among Against Arkansas he scored six Monday evening. Already eliminat points the first night, six points ed are the 1047th guards, the 818th and 815th squadrons. Either the 819th, the 2052nd or the 813th will be the fourth team to go out, but he it will take games Friday evening to decide the issue.

Texas Dog Favored To Retain Title

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 22 (4P) This year's Continental bird dog NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (49-The championship had narrowed down stork had his busiest year in the today to three preliminary winner with last year's champion, Texas Ranger, favored to repeat,

Along with Texas Ranger, owned by D. B. McDaniel of Houston. Tex., the judges called back Rumson Farm Loch, owned by Ray-mond Hoagland of Cartersville, Ga., and Radiance, owned by Fred Schuver of Nettleton, Ark.

SPRING PRACTICE FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 UP -Spring football practice at Texas Christian University will probably start around Feb. 15, Coach Dutch Meyer said today.

Spring Steers Saturday when they journey to Sterling City for three 816th Bowlers Are Bested By Women the affair, including two others

from Howard county. Garner and Forsan also are in the tourney and Squadron were members of the in-Forsan is on the list of teams Big creasing order of soldiers who Spring must play. Others entered chafe under defeats dished out by in the tourney are Garden City, a women's team. Sterling City, Water Valley and The 816th took it on the chin, series honors. High game for

2-1, Thursday evening from the Lake View. The Sterling B team All-Star Women's team. But that wasn't the worst of it, for the women had high team game and About the only consolation the

By Long Distance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P) -

Long distance telephone users who

require more than three minutes

to complete a call will save about

munications commission estimates.

The FCC announced last night

that the American Telephone and

Telegraph company agreed to cut

its overtime rates by making the

through new rate reductions.

Burnett, Sterling superintendent, will start at 8 p. m. today with a match between the host team and Garner. The Garner Lower Rates On boys will be guests at Sterling for the night. 'Overtime' Calls

Saturday schedule is as follows Lake View versus Big Spring, 10 Water Valley versus Forsan, 11 Garner versus Garden City, 13

Sterling City versus Lake View \$22,800,000 a year, ane federal com-Water Valley versus Garden City,

Big Spring versus Forsan, 4 p Garner versus "B" team, 6 p. m Lake View versus Garden City,

charge for each additional minute Sterling City versus Forsan, one fourth of the charge for the first three minutes instead of a third as at present. The charge Big Spring versus Water Valley, for the first three minutes remains

Track Meets Are

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. UP) - Heavy men, light men, fast men, slov men, springy men and sluggish men-all can compete in trac meets, says Clyde Littlefield, direc tor of the Texas Relays. So they'll hold the annual com

petition April 3. The program is designed to emphasize wartime he explained. "Every type boy can participate and we feel these games should be maintained for that reason."

Weslaco Gridders Join Marine Corps

WESLACO, Jan. 22. UP) - The Axis is going to have to fight the entire backfield of the Weslaco High school team.

Seven high school seniors, including the backfield combination which took the Panthers through a highly successful 1942 season, ending as runners-up for the title in District 40-A of the Texas interscholastic league, have signed up to join the marines.

Notice To Bowling Fans

The AP reports America's wars-2

somber Abraham Lincoln stood on the station platform at Springfield, Illinois, and looked down on the faces of the thousand friends and neighbors gathered to bid him goodbye as he left for Washington on Feb. 11, 1861. Removing his hat, the President-elect asked for silence and began his historic farewell address.

A young Associated Press correspondent, Henry Villard, was traveling with Lincoln and as soon as the train had started told Lincoln that he had made an extraordinarily moving address that should be preserved for posterity. He asked that Lincoln write it out, whereupon the Presidentelect took the correspondent's paper and peneil and set the speech down in his own hand, giving Villard the manuscript to telegraph at the first

This was typical of AP's coverage of the Lincoln administration and the ensuing war, a coverage that was to produce countless beats from the first authentic story of the Union policy toward the South to the flash on Lincoln's death. The govern-ment itself, lacking adequate telegraph facilities, commandeered the AP system. In the 12 years since its founding the AP had grown up so that a New York Herald man wrote: "The special corre-spondents of the several New York papers are nearly if not quite as numerous as the agents of the AP."

One of the agents, as AP reporters were then called, Lawrence A. Gobright, in Washington, summarised an AP man's creed. He said: "My siness is to communicate facts; my instruction do not allow me to make any comment upon the facts. My dispatches are sent to papers of all man-ner of politics. I therefore confine myself to what I consider legitimate news, try to be truthful and

Today, more than 80 years later, that creed still holds, for AP men covering the war news and all

EST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY



Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

EDITORIALS

Nelson's Production Record In The Film Colony, All Editorial - -

WASHNGTON

some slip-ups and mix-ups, but lit-tle of it has been directed at Nelrab fur the wrong way.

eted his first year as the nation's fect that the army and navy, of this power in a single pair of hands should result in a speed-up notably the army, were trying to all along the line. fine job. There has been criticism without regard to civilian economy.

Whatever there was to it has now field 1942 was a year of great without regard to civilian economy.

Whatever there was to it has now field 1943 there is no production the production without regard to civilian economy. and Knox have asked WPB to ing up and getting ready to pro-This is due in part at least take full charge of the allocation duce. This tooling up process to Nelson's ability to get along of raw materials and the schedul- now completed, or nearly so, and with people of all sorts. One of the ing of work. Vice Chairman the mills and factories should hit resounding failures in the Charles E. Wilson has named his new highs in production this year. der Leon Henderson-not in fall-ling down in its work, but in Hen-thus closing the last loophole in come convinced that old Count effort was scored by OPA un- right-hand man to handle all on's extraordinary ability to civilian control of production. von Hindenburg knew what he was Of recent weeks the country has army and navy people, but his will ica understands war."

been ended. Secretaries Stimson for much of 1942 was lost in tool-Naturally he will work with the talking about when he said "Amer-

You Need Is A 'Break'

By ROBBIN COONS

place where all you need is a break. You're a good actor, and finally along comes the one part in a million. You win it, and you're famous. Just like One Munson. It hap-

pened to her twice now.

That's why," she said, "I enjoy doing a thing like this. I don't get my hopes up about it. I

know it's just a movie."

She was sitting in the back seat of a studio limousins, a few scripts open beside her, waiting for her call to the camera. Out on the open street set, cowboys were dashing up and down like mad-Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette and the rest making mighty hoofbeats in the freshly sprinkled dust of "Idaho."

"I'm Belle Mannors," she said. "A bad girl with a sense of humor. It's a good part, and I hope it'll be a good movie-but I can't get excited about it."

You can't blame her, either, She spent a lot of excitement on a part in "Gone With the Wind." She played the daylights out of another Belle named Watling, and it looked as if she were "in" at

It was a long time before she realized that producers couldn't associate the amply overstuffed Miss Watling with 115 - pound, porcelain - doll Miss Munson. For her cinema advancement Miss Watling gave Miss Munson exactly nothing except the balm of praise.

Then it came again, that big chance. Mother Gin-Sling in "The Shanghai Gesture." She played it in a tortuous make-up. She lost pounds and pounds, partly from the painful make-up, partly from fighting with Director Josef Von some "character" to Mother Gin. I don't know if Ona's ideas were any better. They couldn't have been worse than what came cut on the screen in one of the year's most ridiculous pictures. "But I got a nice house with the

Since then, Ona has almost won part in "The G-String Murders." Almost, I say, because when she went up to sign the contract they were so sorry-and they'd thought she was taller.

something."

she said, "and that's

She's one of those people that things happen to. On "Gesture" they shaved her forehead to ac-

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is a fected the scalp, and treatment for the infection left her with a nice little bald spot. Testing her for another role, they made a plaster cast of her face. Removing the cast, they broke her nose. So you can't blame her if she doesn't jump and down about doesn't jump and down about doesn't jump up and down about the radio. She's co-producer of a weekly show called "Victory Belles," and it's a job—radio pro-

ducing-she's been wanting a long time. On the air, too, all you need is break. It's past time Ona Munson collected on a good one.

Canadian shoe factories last year produced 31,500,000 pairs of power to sabotage, to shell, to athoes, an increase of 22 per cent. | tempt to terrorize Santa Phillips.

LIST'N TO THIS, JOE - IT'S
FROM THE GRL FRIEND MBEL DEALT AND PASSED.
STELLA PASSED AND LAURA
PASSED. I MAD 4 SPADES TO

THE ACE-KING, 5 HEARTS!

THE SINGLETON KING OF

TRUMP AND YOU WON'T

TO THE ACE - QUEEN, 3 ELUBS

DIAMONDS . I SAID 2 HEARTS.

LAURA, MY PARTNER, SAID 4

HEARTS, THEN I SAID 4 NO

BELIEVE THIS BUT LAURA

SAID 7 NO TRUMP. DOUBLE

EROM MAREL. SHE LED THE

ACE OF DIAMONDS, THEN

THE QUEEN, THEN THE JACK,

ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 2 ita Begs Carts

Mary's first feeling was of panic. But for the fact that her muscles seemed paralyzed, she'd have crashed panic-stricken through the forest of thick brush in her desperate desire to get away from that sinister brown face.

But before her impulse could fleres anger overtook her. That he dared-this alient brown man -to come into her country a ruthless enemy, sneaking, hiding men-

How dared he! As she watched him busy with dials on the big control board, earphones clamped about his head, she realised that undoubtedly here was the source of the enemy's

SKIP IT.

BUDDY. THERE'S

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THINGS EVEN

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Bridge

nals, submarines could slink close radiced directions, high-flying airplanes could drop parachutists before they crashed suicidally into

remote mountain fastnesses. This man! The enemy! Conscious now that her whole slim body was tense with anger that she pressed forward recklessly, trying to hear what the man was saving. Mary was suddenly aware of Standing Bear's hand on

her arm. Turning, she saw the anxiety written on his lined, weatherbeaten old face. Never before had she seen the stoic Indian express fear. For a moment, she almost relented, acceded to his urgent gesturing that beseeched her to hurry away. Then she shook her

That Carmencita was here, she wanted to be very sure before she went racing back to Headquarters with this story that would sound wild and impossible anyway. Unless she actually was witness to-She turned back to the tiny window, and her heart stopped still. The ugly, cruel face of the man at the radio looked straight

For minutes, Mary felt sure he saw her. But the man turned away finally, apparently unaware of his observers. Mary let her breath go then and blessed the fact that her dun colored riding clothes must have blended with the natural colors around her.

American Uniforms Standing Bear tugged at her arm, more urgently this time. Still she shook her head. Just one minute more. Someone had come into the room into which she peered so anxiously. The man at the radio had turned again, his back to the window now.

He was saying something. Mary heard the murmur of his voice, could make nothing of what he said. A tall, very blond man came within range, now. A second man, tall and just as blonde, stood at his shoulder. And both men-Mary realized with slowly mounting chagrin-were in the uniform of United States Army officers. One had a major's gold leaf on his shoulder. The other had the two silver bars of a captain. They both stood plainly under a shaded light enough for her to be perfectly certain.

She was almost ready to laugh at her panic. She might have known she wouldn't be able to

Because this man sent the sig-, get shead of the-She stopped in the middle of a enough to shell important gasoline little shrug. One of the officersstorage tanks. Because this man the major—had turned angrily, was shouting something. His voice

was so loud sne snould have been able to understand what he said. Vainly, she tried to make it out. Then the Japanese at the radio turned, said something so low she couldn't even get the murmur of his voice. The quarrel subsided

instantly. The Fall

And in the same instant, she realized why she hadn't been able to understand. The words the two officers had shouted so violently had not been English words!

While she tried desperately to keep her wits in orderly ranks, she felt panic return with a rush Men who spoke a foreign tongue -who listened respectfully to a Jap-not American officers! Not those two.

So when Carmencita de la Vega came into range finally, stood talking rapidly to the three men, Mary had no amazement leftonly redoubled certainty that she really had stumbled on a serious ource of infection Mary lost track of the time she

stood there, so quietly that the hammering of her heart seemed a thunderous sound in the stillness. So aware of her opportunity to be of real service to her betrayed country that she strained every effort to make her mind photograph every detail on her memory. She studied the hard faces of the pseudo-major and captain and

eyes, the grim, cruel mouths thatreminded her of pictures in news reels of Hitler's henchmen. And Carmencita-weeping now, she saw. Her lovely, mobile face contorted with terror! Her every gesture pleading. Horrified, Mary saw her fling herself to her knees,

decided that it was the cold blue

ing! This time when Standing Bear touched her arm, she nodded, motioned to him to lead the way. They must get out of here-and quickly. Back to Headquarters. Back for help.

clasp the officer's hand, beseech-

Standing Bear seemed to fade into an adjacent shadow. Turning, Mary moved to follow. And discovered only then that her left foot, wedged against a tree trunk to maintain her balance while she leaned forward to peer into that window, was numb.

She stepped down on it and a See STORY, Page 7

Capital Comment

On At Luncheon Plenty Goes Sessions Of Texas Delegation

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent "Flynn Sees Politics Behind Opposition to Him as Envoy," says headline in Washington newspaper; retiring Democratic national to be able to figure that one out. . . Supreme Court members meet of honor was Economic Stablizer every Saturday morning; first Jimmie Byrnes, whom have known thing justices do, before getting since 1922, when he was Conto business, is to observe ig-standing ceremony, which is to shake hands with one another as good-will gesture . . . Wish somedy would invent telephone atnent that would electrocute birds who call you up and say,

"Guess who this is"; they're on

same low level as guys who walk

up to you, stick out paw and say, "Don't suppose you remember

Washington-**New Congress** Has Colorful Personalities

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The 78th Congress is full of new and interest-

mention only a few, there is ner Ferguson — Michigan's man grand jury," a sort of elderly Racket-Buster Thomas E. - who has vowed to bethe senate's chief "why-And Albert W. Hawkes, who led New Jersey Republicans neral defeat for Democratic

" Hague's machine. There's Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska, who will never have to do another blessed thing to go down in history. He's the man who defeated the ancient and erable George W. Norris. There's ex-Gov. C. Douglas Buck aware; and former Governors George Wilson of Iowa and Harian Bushfield of South Dakota, all of whom will serve in the Senate.

Clare Boothe Luce, of Connecticut, the No. 1 glamor-lady in the new congress; James M. Curley, has been away for awhile part of which time he spent being governor of Massachusetts; F. L. dstrom, whom Indiana U. remembers as one of its great all-American football stars, but who omes to the house from New Jersey as a republican all-star; and LaVern Dilweg, of Wisconsin who not only was rated all-Amertean at Marquette, but went or to play pro-football with the then mplon Green Bay Packers.

Also on the athletic side is Arkansas' new Rep. J. W. Fulbright, who not only played football at the University of Arkan sas, but as a Rhodes scholar, was mber of the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team which 17 years ago came to this country to et handpicked teams from the American universities.

From Wyoming, there is one time Welsh immigrant Edward on, whose first job in the United States was "working or the railroad" at \$1.50 a week.

The list is endless but uldn't be complete if we didn't whose father, the great cow humorist, almost once got into President" campaign, started fun, became a write-in threat. When young Will came to town

of representing the sixteenth Santa Monica, Hollywood, etc.) is lieutenant's uniform for civvies. At election time, Rogers was in mp in Texas. He not only is the nly member of the new conmember of the new con-who has served in this war a private but is reported to be only new member who didn't make a campaign speech or even visit his district during the prection period.

luncheon today; after crashing party I was "sponsored" by Congressman Sam Russell, of Stephenville, to whom am grateful for privilege of attending very interesting meeting of Texans; guest gressman; Jimmie made cracking good talk, but very much graveyard stuff and exceedingly hushhush can't print word about; Ewing Thomason, new delegation chairman, presides like past master, said Wright Patman, predecessor, had made his job tough welded Texas bunch on Capitol Hill into effective group both legislatively and socially, which is the truth, but Ewing will be good too; indicative of spread of Texas is fact Patman of Texarkana was good example.

succeeded by Thomason of El Paso. Meetings held Wednesdays in Speaker's dining room, beautiful place; at disposal of Sam Rayburn: Sam, of course was there, also Tom Connally, than whom none can make better speech and did on this occasion; sat between Milton West, of Brownsville, and former state senator Manly Head, of Stephenville, now in Washington trying to break down state trade barriers but finding it hard going; Milton West says son Mil-ton junior on duty with navy somewhere in Pacific, doesn't know where; across table sits Ed Gossett, of Wcihita Falls, with him as guest is Page Keeton, University of Texas law professor, as-sistant dean of law school, now on leave with OPA as chief counsel petroleum division: Ed also introduces Major Felix Atwood, of Ennis, now in judge advocate's

Col. Myron Blalock, of Marshall, was there, also his brother, one of the famous Blalock brothers, creamery and dairy business could name others to, if wanted to; for instance, Bill Dodge, Texas Company, of New York and freshman member of club; J Brim, of Sulphur Springs;

Judge Marvin Jones of U. S. Horned in on Texas delegation Claims Court; Assistant Agriculture Secretary Grover Hill; former Lleut.-Gov. Walter Woodull, of President's six assistants; Judge Joseph Mansfield, of Columbus, introduced as most popular and loved Congressman, which was demonstrated by hand he got; George Mahon, of Colorado City; Bob Poage, of Waco; Dick Kleberg, of Corpus Christi; Albert Thomas, of Houston; Lyndon Johnson, of Austin and thereabouts; but why go on? More bigshots than you can shake stick at if I print what went on and what was said, all off the record, might get thrown out next time; but in fairness should say both Paul Kilday, of San Antonio, and Ed Gossett, gave me cigars; however, Sternberg in an effort to give only after Judge Russell had set

Archie R. G. Elliott, one-time managing editor Corpus Christi Caller-Times, brother of Dick Kleberg's secretary, Bill Elliott, now in army air corps, just ar rived in Washington, stationed war department's new Pentagon building. . . . William R. Harrell connected with banks at Bishop and Robstown, here with army signal corps. . . . Saw Windsor Booth today, Washington correspondent Philadelphia Record, Texan by descent, when boy spent summers on farm of Grandfather John M. Windsor near Nacogdoches, graduate Missouri University school of journalism . . . Original name of Paris, Texas, was Pinhook; present name suggested by early French-descended settler named T. H. R. Poteet.

Albert Thomas, Houston's able Congressman, points with pride to war-bond record of Harris county; quota for war bonds and stamps for 1942 was \$39,185,790, citizens bought \$46,357,094.25, which is \$7,171,304.25 above quota; besides Harris county set out to raise \$36,000,000 for cost of another cruiser Houston, did not stop there but raised \$85,749,884.24; incidentally, general chairman of bond committee is Charles I. Francis, native Houston or vice versa; O. C. Denton, graduate University of Fisher, of San Angelo, introduced Texas, practiced Ft. Worth and

(See COMMENT, Page 7)









Crossword Puzzle

28 Percussion in-ACROSS 1. Scotch land- strument holder 29. Fanatical 6. Broad open ves- 32. Early English sel

Suitable

East Indian
wild buffale

Sijkworm

Bustle

13. Sijkworm
14. Bustle
15. Wagnerian operatic character
16. Spanish coin
18. Turn aside
19. Epoch
21. One indefinitely
22. Bamboolike

money

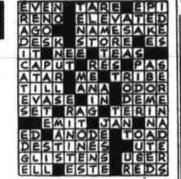
54. Upper shell of
a turtle

56. Agreeable

28. Period of time
29. English school

40. Eye specialists

42. Abstract existence 42. Abstract existence
43. Fixed charges
44. Epic poem
47. Compass point
48. Self
49. Cancels
51. About
52. Poorty
55. Seprents



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

64. Rub out 65. Allow 66. Before 67. Tries DOWN 1. Statutes
2. In a line
3. Between: prefix
4. Raised
5. Capital of Colorado Corpulent
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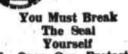
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Sullivan To Rent Control Parley

Charles Sullivan, attorney-ex-aminer for the local Rent Control office will leave Friday night for Dallas where he will attend an area Rent Director's and Area Rent Attorney's conference at the risking his life with two others to Adolphus Hotel.

Approximately 100 persons from

day. Several officials from Washington, D. C. are expected to be at the ragua lie on the western plain conference.

Comments

(Continued from page 6) Wichita Falls, Houston since 1934. creditable first world war record. well-known in Washington as a special assistant to attorney general, counsel for Petroleum Board. consultant to Secretary of War

Stimson. Office of president pro tempore riginally created to have member of senate preside when vice president absent; job has become virtually honorary one; Senate reelected Virginia's 85-year-old Sens-tor Carter Glass, who has not been able to preside for months and not expected to do so. Utah's Democratic Senator Elbert Duncan Thomas, once Mormon missionary in Japan, only U. S. senator who

can speak Japanese. Story

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leg. Taken by surprise, she lost her balance, clutched franticallyand vainly-at nearby branches fell face forward into a clump of brush.

Leaves thrashed noisily to re ceive her and a branch snapped with a loud report.

To Be Continued. AWARDED MEDAL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 21 (P)-Pvt. 1st Class Donald P. Lemons of Lubbock, Tex., was awarded the Soldier's Medal for save a Puerto Rican employe caught in a flaming gas tank, air the regional district are expected headquarters announced yesterday to attend the session which will be Lemons is a member of the U.S. held from Saturday through Sun- army air task force in the Antilles

The important cities of Nice

People Must Pay For Water Meters They Smashed

People who smashed water me-

Daniel asserted Thursday. The same will be true in at least cuss OCD netivities.

Couple of instances where brok
Williams received his training as

prevent necessity of this drastic Mrs. A. R. Partridge, who is air action. He urged water consumers raid warden secretary. to have these installed if they are

"We haven't the tires, the equipment, the gasoline or the men to cut off water anytime and anywhere a pipe bursts," he said. "We in high school and not be shuttled had to operate at night this week into college before graduation, in order to meet the emergency and we can't keep on doing it."

Woods contended today.

Williams To Teach Civilian Defense

Herman D. Williams will be instructor for the civilian defense classes which begin next Tuesday evening at the city hall, it was anters in order to shut-off the flow evening at the city hall, it was an-when pipes broke in the wake of nounced Wednesday evening when the recent freeze will be liable officials of the Office of Civilian for them, City Manager B. J. Mc- Defense met to complete plans for the three week course, and to dis-

en meters led to freezing and burst- instructor at A. & M. College where ing of water meters. the war department is sponsoring. This equipment is not replace a course in Civilian Protection. the war department is sponsoring able now," said McDaniel, "and we are holding liable the people responsible for its destruction."

Private cut-offs, he reminded, will man warden, H. D. Williams and

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"Some people don't care WHERE they throw their gum!"







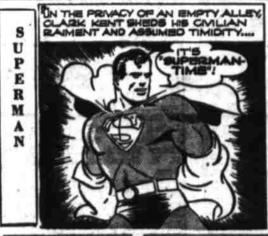
























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Japanese Prisoners, Treated Well,

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(The following story was

written by Sergeant Samuel Shaffer, of Washington, a ma-

rine corps combat correspon-dent, and distributed by the

war prisoners in the world.

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At Attack

In Tulsa

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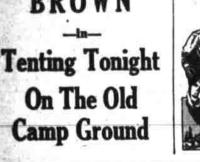
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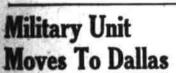
TODAY - SAT. Searing DRAMA! Haunting ROMANCE! It takes a woman to set a man straight ...and it takes a woman to pull him PITTSBURGH the winning combination of "THE SPOILERS" DIETRICH SCOTT Fox News Night Life In The

LYRIC QUEEN

JOHNNY MACK

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ighth service command, Col. Wilcisco Chronicle, was selected by a Mrs. Hidgon lives four blocks Dunning Estate liam H. Noble, head of the eighth transportation zone, comprising the command, is organizing his office men" named by "Future," the preparatory to settling down to junior chamber's official magazine.

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the United States, corresponding to the nine service commands, op- Is Above Normal erate, under the transportation

Edtior Now In Army Named As Nation's First Young Man

ale shooters for the army, as far of 1942," as designated by the U. S. as transportation matters are con-chamber of commerce, is Private corned, have arrived from San Paul C. Smith of the United States

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To The Shores of Tripoli

John Payne - Maureen O'Hara - Randolph Scott

Noble explained. They co-ordinate Jan. 15, the state department of and regulate all traffic by truck health reported today that the or train, from the movement of a incidence of dysentery, influenza, troop train, after it enters the malaria, meningitis, pneumonia, eighth area, to the shipment of a poliomyelitis, tuberculosis, typhus ckload of North Texas onions fever, whooping cough and chickstined for England under lease- enpox remained well above the sev en year median.

TODAY - SAT

killer today after a prowler enter-CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP) - The ed the bedroom of a 61-year-old prisoner. nation's "outstanding young man woman and attempted to attack

absence as editor in chief and fled when she tore his hands away in a Hitlerian salute.

committee of distinguished judges north of the apartment in which their beds on the night of Jan. 13. FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (4P)

Officers said Mrs. Hidgon was in the intruder.

Go In For American Slang, Swing liefs about the inscrutable Nip-

WALTER SLEZAK

ALBERT DEKKER

ponese. Jap officers, enlisted men and laborers captured at Guadalcanal by marines-those I have seenare anything but resigned and sullen prisoners of war, who brood SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH about the misery of their lot, as PACIFIC, Jan. 9 (Delayed)—Be- they are pictured in many reports hind barbed-wire entanglements I have read.

at this marine corps base is the Once over this astonishment that largest concentration of Japanese he is being treated like a human being, and given more food than To the visitor fortunate enough he has probably had for some time, to gain admittance, this prison the Jap undergoes a rapid recamp provides a liberal education adjustment. Often he becomes in the upsetting of firmly-held behappy-go-lucky prisoner with a ssion for horse-play, cigarettes, American slang and swing tunes. Imagine Tojo's discomfort if he

knew that his warriors were calling each other "hachi maru," which is Japanese for "8-ball." This started recently when two marines visited the camp to polish up the Japanese they had studied.

One leatherneck called the other an "8-ball." tering of English, asked what that TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22. (P)-Po- meant. When it was laborously ex-

lice redoubled their efforts to cap- plained, a smile wreathed his puckture Tulsa's elusive North Side sex- ered features. He said: "Hachi Within an hour, these 10:00 maru. words were on the tongue of every 10:15 Nor would Tojo appreciate the 11:00

sentiments displayed by another 11:05 Mrs. Maud Hidgon told officers prisoner, when someone mentioned 11:10 she was awakened about 8 a. m. Germany in his presence. With 11:15 Army-Navy House Party. her throat and saw a man standing hand he gripped his nose firmly, who 's on leave of over her. She said the intruder while the right hand shot forward 12:00

A network of police cars was Several weeks of bidding for the thrown around the area and officers began searching the neighbor- ning, Jr., estate closed yesterday hood, in which three women have when sale of the properties for \$1,-been murdered and half a dozen 265,000 to the Phillips Petroleum corps, services of supply, with AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (P)—In a rebeen murdered and nail a dozen company was confirmed by the headquarters in Washington, Col. port covering the week ending months.

Other bidders were the Buffalo a hysterical condition when they Oil company, Stanolind Oil and Gas company,



RITA LEADS CONGA LINE—Film Actress Rita Hay-worth leads a conga line at New York's Stage Door canteen. Being a professional dancer as well as actress. Rita gave the service men and their friends some fine points on the conga.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Foreign News Roundup.

Songs for Servicemen. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 The Johnson Family. Halls of Monteguma. Where To Go Tonight. 7:00

7:15 They're the Barries. 7:30 News. 7:35 Bombs a Poppin'. Gabriel Heatter. Chico Marx's Orch. Double or Nothing. 8:15 8:30 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off. Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:30 7:45 10-4- Ranch.

News. Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Pinto. Pete. For Ladies Only. Ian Ross MacFarlane.

Radio Bible Class, Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley, Karl Zomar's Scrapbook Yankee House Party. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:00

11:10 KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon

12:30 Dinah Shore. Cedric Foster. Baron Elliott's Orchestra.

Mutual Goes Calling. Background for News. You Can't Do Business With Hitler.

Shady Valley Folks. News. Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry. Sheilah Carter.

Quaker City Serenade. Superman. Life Can Be Beautiful

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Sign Off. Saturday Morning Musical Clock.

7:30 7:45 Meditations. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties.

9:00 Sunday School Lesson. Rainbow House 9:30 Curley Clemon's Rangers. News Roundup. Kay Kyser's Orch. U. S. Army Band.

News. Dr. Amos R. Wood KBST Previews. Saturday Afternoon To Be Announced.

News.

12:30 MacAlester College Choir. To Be Announced. George Duffy's Orch. 1:00 1:30 Palmer

Orch. 2:30 Henry Jerome's Orch. 3:00 News.

3:05 To Be Announced. 3:30 New Orleans Fair Grounds

3:45 Hialeah Park Race. Navy Bulletin Board. Saturday Evening Minute of Prayer.

I Hear America Singing. Ten Pin Topics. 5:15 Hawaii Calls.

Carlos Molina's Orch. 6:30 "Grand Ole Opry." 7:00 American Eagle Club

This Is, the Hour. 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air: "Martha." 9:00 Sign Off.

Directors Named By Colorado Club

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 22.-Six new directors for the board of the Colorado City Country club were elected at a stockholders meeting this week. R. H. Barber, W. L. Doss, H. E. Goodwin, R. H. Can-trill, and Roy Dozier were elected to serve two years and A. C. Craig was named to fill the term of Q. Shepperd who has moved to Dallas, Holdover directors who complete the official board are Henry Vaught, Charles E. Smith, H. E. Grantland, and John R.

Following the stockholders meeting the directors named R. H. Barber as president and reelected H. E. Grantland, secretary-treasurer. Barber will name activity committees for the club later. He replaces J. C. Pritchett, retiring president.

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Promoted—Advancement in rank from major to lieutenant colonel was announced from the Big Spring Bombardier school Friday for William B, Boutz (above), executive officer at the field. Colonel Boutz, whose home is at Las Cruces, N. M., was graduated from New Mexico A&M, and has been in the service since 1934. He been in the service since 1934. He has seen duty before coming here at Mitchel Field, Brooks Field, Luke Field, Hawaii, Dun-can Field, Randolph Field, Good-fellow Field, Waco Flying school and Midland Flying school.

Big Inch' Is Luncheon Dance Varieties. What's the Name of That Band. Carrying Oil

NORRIS CITY, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP) A stream of oil from the East Texas oil fields is bubbling through them an "example of team-play in the world's longest pipeline today toward this terminus.

The final link in the \$35,000,000 Texas to Illinois section of a line that eventually will reach Philadelphia and New York was slipped into place yesterday, six months after construction was started to German Panzers

alleviate the eastern oil shortage Oil pumped into the line yesterday at Longview, Tex., will reach Norris City the first week in Feb- Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commandruary. Until tank car loading ing general of the U.S. army facilities are completed, the oil ground forces, said yesterday in will be pumped into the pipeline an address to the 14th officer network of the Ohio Oil company. training class graduating at the Capacity of the new 24-inch contant destroyer center, Camp duit will be 300,000 barrels daily. Hood. When the second 875-mile leg to hold 4,000,000 barrels of oil, the clared. equivalent of one day's production same confidence and determina-by all of the wells in the United ion as you."

States.

Tank destroyers are the answer

Brown To Consult **Business Leaders**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)-The new price administrator, Prentiss M. Brown, intends to give business men a bigger voice in drafting the regulations under which they operate.

Brown is resolved to revive OPA's system of industry advisory committees, on the theory that many complaints of unfairness. of price orders could be eliminated in advance if the industry concern- such. ed sat in on the preparation of

price and artion orders in the same manner at the same time. hands of United States attorneys Meanwhile, competent sources

A lamp in the sanctuary of the the services, but not showing how Ursuline Convent, Quebec, has many were to go into any partibeen burning continuously for 226 cular service. years.

in 25 earth days.

Small Plants **Use Employes** As Guards HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (P)-Major

Charles F. Dinwiddle, provost marshal for this area, called on the owners of two small adjoining war plants here and told them their contracts probably could not re-main in force unless armed guards were provided. "Look around you," he was di-

rected by W. A. Baird, owner of the Texas Washer company, who pulled a warning whistle. Major Dinwiddie looked around into the muzzles of sawed-off shotguns, rifles and pistols in the

hands of men and women workers who had dropped their tools and grabbed weapons. Every window and door in the Martin. two plants was covered. "Task Others whose addresses have not forces" patrolled the building occupied by A. R. Engler. The two tary questionnaires are Richard about 200 persons. Their small

employment of armed guards. "Everybody out here is an armed guard," Baird explained. declared that the two concerns are the only ones in the country to be guarded by their own em-

The achievement of the two concerns was unique, said Captain McDonald, and the ordnance department had decided to make war work for the nation."

Thus, on Feb. 16, the army ordnance department will confer the "E" award to the two companies.

Tank Destroyers Called Answer To

TEMPLE, Jan. 22 (AP)-"War on the training ground is not the same as against a real enemy." Lieut.

"The difference is due primarily the east is finished the line will to the enemy," General McNair de-"He is actuated by the

Tank destroyers are the answe to German panzers, the speaker asserted, adding that if destroyers are present in sufficient number and operate properly the advan tage should be with them unquestionably. Battle experience confirming this view, he said.

Navy, Coast Guard To Get Draftees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) -The first navy draftee of this war or the first marine or coast guard discrimination and impracticality draftee for that matter, appears destined to go unrecognized

Selective service headquarters and the navy said today they be-Brown hopes also, it was relia- lieved there would be no way of bly reported, to skeletonize OPA's determining just who the first man 12:15 What's the Name of That enforcement division as much as Band.

Band. was, since great numbers would be posisble and place enforcement of taken in at many places in the

over the country whenever possi- said draft quotas for February had gone out specifying the total number of men to be furnished for all

In El Salvador voting is com The sun rotates on its axis once pulsory for men but optional for men 25 earth days.

Some 'Missing' Men Report To The Draft Board

After a plea from selective serv ice officials for assistance in finding several delinquents listed with the board, five men were located, the board reported today.

Charlie Chapple, (negro), Elton Alexander, J. L. Hull, Cecil Allen Weaver, Robert O. C. Flowers, Eusebia Parades were located by the officials.

Among those still delinquent on occupational questionnaires are Owens Carpenter, Francisco Martinez Juare, Henry Collins Powell, Marcelo Quirez Salgado, Ysidro Gallendro, Ursey Sturman Threatt, Henry Johnson and Jack Wesley

companies work together to pro- Lee Taylor (negro), Henry Collins duce a small war item and employ Powell, Melvin James Wise, Gregorio Quintana, Thomas Lokin profit margin did not permit the Daniels, Jack Thomas Richbourg. Raymond Stewart Sylvester Thomas Valles, Victor Rayes Yanez, Burt Williams, Robert Tilld guard," Baird explained. man Reynolds, George Dorris Lee, Capt. George H. McDonald, ord- Jose Trevino, Nathaniel Eugens nance officer for the Houston area, Ward, Monico Entrella Delgadillo, Jessie Eugene Rushing, Atanacio Hernandez Grado and John Buford Wells.

The board has had instructions from the state to clear up all delinquents by the end of the month. After that the names left will probably be turned over to necessary authorities for action

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"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up

every so often."
"I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it...

"It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers... the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism

this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and

millions of dollars in taxes. "It seems to me, as I told my Congress-man down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."

Conference of Alcoholic Beveruge Industries, Inc.